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ON DEFENSIVE SAYS DEAN OF COLUMBIA

Before American Society for Judicial Settlement of International Disputes

of Peace Is No Longer Looked Upon as Crank but as Leader Among Men

tion treaties pending in the United / States Senate continued the theme of the American Society for Judicial Settleing of the second day's session in Cin- ready fled. chnati today. The treaties are being climati today. The treaties are being in Shansi province was killed by memviewed from every angle by the speakers, bers of the imperial guard under his bers of the imperial guard under his fessors. Sentiment is unanimous in their direct orders from the government. The

Theodore Marburg of Baltimore, the secretary, opened the conference with a summary of the advantages of the treaties. He was followed by Frederick P. Keppel, dean of Columbia University, whose subject was: "How to Interest the General Public in International Af."

direct orders from the government. The incident has enraged the northern army as General Wu was one of the leaders of the Army League.

When the news of the slaying reached here the National Assembly adjourned and some of its members fled.

It is confirmed, that a Manchu plot

throughout the world, and certainly in the United States is advancing to the

"Men will talk carelessly and newspapers write careles by or worse, but railway is in the hands of the revoluin the lottom of their hearts they know that for the first time in history, war is on the defensive. The advocate of peace Peking from a point on the railroad is no longer looked on as a crank, but as about 70 miles from the capital. All the

e leader among men.
"Public opinion, the sympathetic, is unorganized. We must enter upon a great campaign of information, organigner campaign of information, organically of sky rockets to each outlying misply of s zation and inspiration. Our aim must be The great advances are made when a ter or seek other refuge. great man seizes his opportunity to fire the public imagination as did President Teft at a dinner of this very society last progress. Every big society and the own picked guard, without which he repeace societies have all their great and luses to more invaluable species of constructive usefulness.

It is suspected that Yuan will proclaim himself dictator following his ar-

forts is instant."

Kentucky, on "The Pacific Settlement were actually in effect.

of International Disputes," and by Al
At Nanking the Tartar general, Tieh-Friend in Need."

iams and Harvey C. Minnich.

Secretary Knox's address at the clos- to have slain himself. who oppose the ratification of the pend- to be strong. ing arbitration treaties between the Several other smaller towns are re

day in Music hall, President Taft con- graphed that the outlook is threatening tended that fortification of the Panama there and the German cruiser Emden has canal was not inconsistent with his been ordered there from Tsingtau. world peace theories. He spoke at The Chin San and Heurig Shan dislength in behalf of the proposed arbitra- tricts have gone over to the rebels. The tion treaties with Great Britain and commander of the imperial troops was

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WAR FOR FIRST TIME REBELS CONVERGE ON SEVEN IN CONTEST

Northern Army on Whose Support Dynasty Counted

Rebels Is Abandoned and in Telegram to Emperor Instant Reform Is Urged

(By the United Press) PEKING-Revolutionists are convergng upon the capital and its fall is considered a question only of days. It is rumored here that the imperial palace ment of Internal Disputes at the open- is on fire and that the Emperor has al-

command, and this is said to point to

the General Public in International Afhas been discovered in Peking for a genfairs."

"I think we cannot well overestimate the rapidity with which public opinion throughout the world, and certainly in

The cutting of the Peking-Tientsin belief that war and civilization can no longer go hand in hand," said Dean Kep vented by the government was prevented by the protest of Sir John Jordan, the British minister to Peking.

The Chinese report that the Kalgan tionaries and that a rebel force is proceeding apparently in the direction of railway connections with the capital are

to get at the leaders of public opinion. vised Americans to come into the quar-

(By the United Press)

year. These appeals are not for every one to make. Our part is to prepare stopped trying to make terms with the public opinion for them and to supply to Paking today according to reports. the necessary information to insure an to Peking today according to reports sociation and the Municipal League. The underlying attitude of mind favorable to from Hankow. Accompanying him is 1; third member of the league slate is exact their other today of the person underlying attitude of mind favorable to

"I am confident the great public advance of the past four years has been due to this work of distribution. The order be restored in China. The rebels need of continuing and increasing our ef- regard him as an enemy to their cause and he in danger from them as well

president of the Central University of promised in the recent imperial edict

ston Ellis, president of Ohio University, Liang, China's former war minister, on "America the Mother Country and caused a panic by threatening to turn his riend in Need."

Addresses this aftermoon were by the telegraphed edict from Peking order-James Watt Raine, Dr. J. T. Stevenson, ing him to fight the rebels. He declared John King Lord, the Rev. Leighton Will. the edict false. Caught between the general and the rebels the viceroy is said

ing session this evening is awaited with much interest, as he is expected to answer the objections of those senators Purple Hill, where their position is said

United States and Great Britain and the ported to have gone over to the rebels United States and France. The English In addressing the conference on Tues- and German consuls at Chefoo have tele-

slain. "We ought to use common sense in The revolutionists hold Hankow but

PEKING AND COURT FOR CITY GOUNCIL AS EXPECTED TO FLEE 1911 CAMPAIGN OPENS

Manchus Enrages Whole First of Candidates for lace, associate professor of zoology. The

Slate Drawn Up by Fitz- Mr. Faunce spoke Problems of Today." gerald-Lomasney Combine

contest for three places on the city council and two on the school committee began today when nomination papers were issued. Seven sets of papers for the city council and one for the school committee were taken out up to noon. According to provisions of the new charter this is the first day on which aspirants to the municipal offices can apply for

J. Frank O'Hare of South Boston was out for the city council. It is the first Cincinnati, said today that his plurality means that the free trade check on the time he has run for the council. Eugene of 4000 was a repudiation by the voters party has been removed. For four or J. O'Connor of 21 Holmstead street is of George B. Cox and incidentally a re- five rears Mr. Balfour, though leader, a candidate for the second time. Thomas buke to President Taft, who had publicly never committed himself to protection. W. Cooke of 21 Belden street took out a indorsed Louis Schwab, the Cox candiset of papers as did Elias O. Jones of date.

The election of Mr. Hunt, opponent of the domination of George B. Cox, Gorry of the economic change to mean the Frank A. Goodwin, of East Boston and Thomas J. Collins, of South Boston also took out umination papers. Both are tion. It was Mr. Hunt who forced Mr. The news of the resignation of the seconomic change to mea abolition of the free trade policy.

The only set of nomination papers for aefeat him. school committee were applied for by street, at which address is located the in 1905, in which he said: Y. W. C. A. home. These papers were League, but its candidate is as yet unknown.

The Citizens Municipal League, which Republican state ticket." has taken an active part in municipal elections since the adoption of the new charter, will not take out nomination was overwhelmingly defeated. sion compound. The legation has ad- papers for its candidates until Friday. The league is awaiting the action of the members at the annual meeting Thurs-

lay evening. Walter Ballantyne and Thomas J. SHANGHAI - Yuan Shi Kai has this year, are candidates for reelection,

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BISHOP LLOYD TO BE SPEAKER

Addresses were also made this morning by William L. Bryan, president Indiana University, on "The Philosophy of War and Péace;" Rev. F. W. Hinitt, was an impossibility until the reforms the chief address of the Dorenester Missionary Conference at All Saints Episcopal church, Ashmont, this evening. War and Péace; "Rev. F. W. Hinitt, was an impossibility until the reforms the chief address of the Dorenester Missionary Conference at All Saints Episcopal church, Ashmont, this evening. Will explain the methods used by the board of aldermen in refusing to give Brand Whitlock in Toledo, the victory those companies authority to act as of Rudolph Blankenburg over the Penmission work at home and in foreign

this afternoon at 4 o'clock, Dr. Simon B. Bluut, the rector, presiding. Mrs. F. . Lowell, president of the Massachuand Miss Lucy Sturgis, the educational secretary, will speak on the mission work of the church from the standpoint of workers in Boston.

BILL WILL GRANT ADULT SUFFRAGE

(By the United Press)

LONDON-In reply to a deputation of 00 members of Parliament Tuesday evengovernment intended to introduce a manhood suffrage bill at the next session of include women if the House desired.

Manhood suffrage means one vote for every adult male. Under the present system men maintaining several residences have the right to vote in each SUSAN & MARY

LINER FRANCONIA **NEARING PORT**

The Cunard liner Franconia, expected tonight will not reach her dock at the B. & A., pier, East Boston, until 7 o'clock tomorrow morning. Capt. C. A. Smith by wireless at noon gave the position of the liner as 110 miles east of Boston lightship.

WANTED BY BOSTON POLICE

TORONTO, Ont.-Richard L. Freenan, a broker, 27 years of age, wanted in Boston, is under arrest here, and an officer is here from the United States to take him back. Freeman will waive ex-

Richard L. Freeman is said to be esident of Roxbury. The police here gave out ho statement regarding the case. Freeman left Boston a month ago. He has been wanted by the police of this

MT. HOLYOKE PAYS ARTHUR J. BALFOUR,

vere held in Mary Lyon chapel today in observance of Founders day, and tribute was paid to the memory of Mary Lyon, who established Mt. Holyoke seminary

Place on Municipal Board to Take Out Papers

seniors, in caps and gowns, were led by Edith M. White of Springfield, president of the Students League, and Miss L. Jeanette Simmonds of Rockland, Me. Faculty and trustees followed, with Miss FORECASTS NEW ERA YUAN IS RETURNING CONTESTS PROMISED Mary Emma Woolley, president of the MOVE IS SURPRISE Declares That the Advocate Conference With Wuchang Ticket Indorsed by Citizens Brown University. In the course of Pence Is No I open Polyal I All I would be speaked to the speaker of the day. League to Be Opposed by vested choir of 200 voices.

Mr. Faunce spoke on "Educational

The municipal campaign is on. The REBUKE TO MR. TAF

CINCINNATI, O.-Democratic leaders elated over the election of Henry T. protectionists. the first to secure papers, he taking them | Hunt, county prosecutor, as mayor of

It was President Taft, who as secre-"If I were in Cincinnati, as I fear I

me elsewhere, I should vote against the Republican municipal ticket and for the His entire speech was an arraignment

of Cox rule. The Cox ticket that year

Julius Fleischmann, former mayor, who has been spoken of as the leader to succeed George B. Cox in Hamilton county, appealed to President Taft this year and the latter addressed an open Kenny of the council, whose terms expire letter to to Mr. Fleischmann, in which he declared he considered conditions had sufficiently changed for him to urge voters to cast their ballots for the Repubthe campaign that was waged.

"L" APPEALS FROM FREIGHT DECISION

The Boston Elevated Railway Com-The Boston Elevated Railway Company, acting as lessee of the West End and Old Colony companies, filed with the state railroad commission today an appeal from the decision of the Boston beard of allowers in control of the Boston of Cleveland; the reelection of Cleveland; the reelection of Wilson's presidential boom. The Harmon Democrats were greatly encouraged and pointed out the comparative results in Cincinnati; the election of Newton D. Baker, a Tom L. Johnson follower, to be mayor of Cleveland; the reelection of Wilson. Bishop Lloyd of New York delivers pany, acting as lessee of the West End the chief address of the Dorchester Misand Old Colony companies, filed with the those companies authority to act as of Rudolph Blankenburg over the Pen common carriers of baggage and freight rose organization in Philadelphia; the within the city of Boston. The board loss of the New York Assembly by Tam-The conference for women will be held will give a public hearing on the matter many, and the result in Kentucky,

on a date to be assigned later. The railroad commission has approved setts branch of the women's auxiliary, pand of bonds amounting to \$500,000, the proceeds of which are to be used in paying for the proposed additions to the office part of the company's South station property.

THOMAS P. RILEY

Governor Foss sent the name of court.

The council did not act today on any Parliament, which would be extended to of the previous appointments which have been lying on the table for the past two or three weeks.

SOLD TO DEALER

W. N. Nolan of Boston, purchased the schooner Susan & Mary at a public auction at the warerooms of H. Harris today for \$2150. The schooner was ocratic leaders as "evidence of the senwrecked on Point Allerton bar, Hull, about a week ago while inbound from the south channel with a fare of fish. Two masts are still standing.

How Four Massachusetts Cities Voted on Proposed Commission Government

CHELSEA voted down commiswill have a mayor and nine alder-

Cambridge refused proposed city charter which provided for commission form of government. Lowell and Lawrence adopted commission form.

SCHOOL'S FOUNDER OPPOSITION LEADER IN COMMONS, RESIGNS

Frederick P. Keppel Speaks Slaying of General Wu by Walter Ballantyne Among In the procession to the chapel the Retirement Said to Mean Removal of Last Barrier to Adoption of Policy of Protection by Unionists

Although Fact of Cleavage in Ranks of the Party Was Known, Personal Lovalty Had Once Bridged Crisis

LONDON-Arthur J. Balfour resigned this afternoon as leader of the Conservative or Unionist party. He was premier before the present Liberal administration came into power and is one

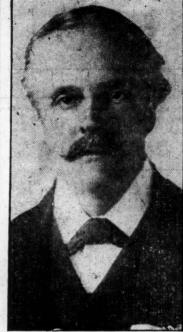
of the best known statesmen in England. News of Mr. Balfour's retirement from the leadership created a stir in political circles, and gave unbounded hope to the

The resignation of the Unionist leader

The news of the resignation of Mr. running for the third time. More are Cox's indictment on a perjury charge. Balfour from the leadership of the Mr. Cox therefore exerted every effort to Unionist party has come as something this year, he says. in the nature of a sensation. Had the step been taken at the moment of the Miss Annie Withington of 6 Warrenton tary of war, made the Akron, O., speech passing of the veto bill it would have created less surprise than today.

At that moment it was known that taken out in behalf of the School Voters shall not be, because public duty calls there was a distinct cleavage in the ranks of the party, and that the "no (Continued on page five, column two) drum corps will be better.

Distinguished British Statesman Who Resigns Office of Party Leader



RIGHT HON. A. J. BALFOUR

GOVERNOR FOSS TO RETIRE FROM POLITICS IN 1913

term. At the State House today he an- tor nounced that at the end of the coming Dist. 4-ALEXANDER McGREGOR, R., year he would retire from politics and devote himself to private business. He desires to bring about certain reforms

ANGOLA NATIVES REVOLTING

LISBON, Portugal - A revolt among the natives at Angola, the Portuguese possession in western Africa, is spread-

surrender" element had only failed to DRUM CORPS REPLACES TECH BAND dominate the situation because of the personal loyalty of the rank and file to Maj. Edwin T. Cole has decided that a

VICTORY SEEN IN VOTE BY THE PROGRESSIVES

parties saw victory today in the elec. county. tion results. The only severe progres- dates in New Jersey was attributed here sive setback was in New Jersey, where largely to the power of the organization a Republican Legislature was elected in headed by James Smith, Jr., who was the face of Gov. Woodrow Wilson's defeated for the Senate by Wilson's in vigorous personal campaign. In the fluence, and there was much speculation as to the effect the result will have on unnicipal elections progressives claimed Wilson's presidential boom. The Hartrang grounds for gratification.

where a Democratic landslide will put Representative Ollie James in the United an issue by the Boston Terminal Com- States Senate, with the great Socialist gains and various other features in the returns, all were called by progressives, regardless of parties, victories for the rule of the people."

Though optimists in all branches of all parties, found much for gratification, the Democratic national leaders seemed most jubilant. They saw much signi-NAMED JUSTICE ficance in the heavy Democratic vote in Ohio and especially in the Democratic victory in President Taft's home city, Thomas P. Riley, former Democratic rep-resentative of Malden, to the council as Foss in Massachusetts as a repudiation ing, Premier Asquith announced that the associate justice of the Malden district of Republican tariff principles and contended that the result there was based

almost upon national issues. On the other hand the Republican leaders pointed to Republican gains in Massachusetts as the basis for a prediction that the Bay state would swing back to the Republican column in the national election next year and found great joy in the Republican victories in

New Jersey and up-state New York. The victories for Dan V. Stephens Democrat, elected to Congress from Nebraska, and Joseph A. Taggart, Democrat, from Kansas, were hailed by Demtiment in the middle West on national

by the Socialists, who elected mayors in Chelsea were as follows: six Ohio cities; gained a sweeping vicin Bridgeport, Conn. The Socialist leaders are more enthusiastic than they have been in years and predict that in the national election the Socialist vote the national election the Socialist vote will break all records by an unprecedent of the socialist of the national election the socialist vote will break all records by an unprecedent of the socialist of the socialist country in the socialist vote of grievances held against Governor practice. in Bridgeport, Conn. The Socialist leaddented gain.

Socialist leaders in Pittsburgh say to- feet next January. day that 100 per cent more Socialist Lowell's proposed city charter provotes were cast yesterday than at the last election. Returns now indicate that have been elected mayor of New Castle, a school committee of five members. The rise today by ru Pa, and a Socialist county commissioner (Continued on page four, column seven) strips of canvas.

WASHINGTON-Progressives in all is said to have been elected in Verango

Wilson.

The fight in Maryland, wh Virginia and other southern states where politicians are gathered about Boston

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CITIES ACT

The form of government was changed can candidates. in Chelsea, Lawrence and Lowell, slightly amended in Pittsfield and retained in Cambridge by the votes of the people of the hold of Mr. Lodge on Massachuthese five cities Tuesday. The first three chose new charters and Pittsfield come of the election as a sign that a adopted amendments which did not disturb the present arrangement of mayor, approved of methods used by the state aldermen, council and school committee; Cambridge refused to adopt its new char-

Chelsea and Lowell embodying practichose the opposite plan. Chelsea voted to securing hundreds of votes in the agrirepeal the present administration by the board of control which has been in existcratic leaders as "evidence of the seniment in the middle West on national ssues."

board of control which has been in existence since 1908, and Lawrence voted to repeal the government by mayor, six aldermen, 18 common councilors and a school committee of 12. The results in the plurality of 1010 given Mr. ross in Fall River while the neighboring city of New Bedford gave the Republican candidate a plurality of 1358 is attributed to two primary causes. In Fall River

will break all records by an unprecedermen and a school committee of the mayor and 10 others. It goes into ef-

EUGENE N. FOSS IS REELECTED GOVERNOR WITH 8331 PLURALITY

Heavy Gains Made by Mr. Frothingham Throughout State Which Shows Big Vote for an Off Year

SEVERAL CHANGES

Returns Indicate Increase of Fourteen of Old Party in House-Recall of Mayor Is Defeated

STATE OFFICERS

GOVERNOR *Eugene N. Foss, D., Boston LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR Robert Luce, R., Somerville

SECRETARY Albert P. Langtry, R., Springfield TREASULER

*Elmer A. Stevens, R., Somerville John E. White, R., Tisbury ATTORNEY-GENERAL

*James M. Swift, R., Fall River EXECUTIVE COUNCILORS Dist. 1—EBEN S. KEITH, R., Bour Dist. 2—*J. STEARNS CUSHING.

Malden.
Dist. 5—EDWARD G. FROTHINGHAM,
R., Haverhill.
Dist. 6—*HERBERT E. FLETCHER,
R., Westford.
Dist. 7—*WINFIELD S. SCHUSTER,
R., Douglas.
Dist. 8—*AUGUST H. GOETTING, R.,
Springfield.

Latest returns from the state election received in Boston today give Governor Foss a victory over Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham, the Republican gubernatorial candidate, by a plurality of 8331 and indicate a gain by the Republicans of 14 seats in the House of Representa-

Robert Luce, Republican, is given a victory over David I. Walsh, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, by

All the other Republican candidates on the state ticket, Albert P. Langtry, secretary of state; Elmer A. Stevens,

SLAP AT REPUBLICAN METHODS, GOV. FOSS SAYS OF HIS ELECTION

Governor Foss' reelection over Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham, the Republican gubernatorial candidate, and the by the Republicans of 14 additional publicans elected P. S. Goldsborough seats in the House of Representatives Governor, was largely on local issues. are the subjects of discussion wherever

> The election of a Democratic Governor, with the remainder of the state ticket Republican, is regarded by many as another protest from Republicans against conditions which they attribute to the Republican state organization. The increased Republican representation n the Legislature is said to be due largely to the fact that hundreds of Republicans who voted for Democratic candidates for the Legislature last year with the hope of securing the defeat of Senator Lodge have come back to their party fold and supporting the Republi-

large bulk of the Republican voters disommittee in the campaign.

Many causes are given by the politicians for the vote cast in certain Two plans were under consideration in portions of the state. For instance it is generally conceded that the Governor's vets of the Ellis milk bill resulted in his cultural sections of western Massachu-

the Governor is credited with having resix Ohio cities; gained a sweeping victory in Schenectady, N. Y., where a mayor and an assemblyman were elected and cast more votes than the Democrats in Bridgeport, Conn. The Socialist leadcourt judge. In New Bedford Mr.

Draper, Mr. Foss' opponent at that time. FOWLER TI FLY AGAIN

EL PASO, Tex.-Robert G. Fowler, whose transcontinental aeroplane flight was temporarily interrupted when he landed his machine in the sand 17 miles 20,000 were polled in Allegheny county.

Walter Tyler, Socialist, is believed to a school committee of five members. The rise today by running the biplane over

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RANGERS DO QUICK WORK IN PRESERVING UINTA FOREST

News Travels With Incredible Speed From Man to Man, Summoning Help From All Directions for Miles When a Fire Is Discovered

W. I. Pack, supervisor of the Uinta saddle horses and fire fighting tools was forest, with headquarters at Provo, re- ready to start. ports another fire season closed with control and this extra force was not ports another fire season closed with a clean record for the patrol force, not a single fire having gotten beyond control this year, says the Salt Lake Herald Republican. Before this forest was proclaimed by President Roosevelt fires in that region were frequent, often burning for weeks unconvrolled.

The rapid work and constant vigilance

The rapid work and constant vigilance to make this record is shown by the fires discovered and put out during the

past summer.

In the early part of August in the afternoon, a ranger patroling along the afternoon, a ranger patroling along the "Divide trail" discovered a fire, gave the cotton was taken and in a few hours a force of 13 men, and a complete fire-"Divide trail" discovered a fire, gave the alarm, set out himself at once to fight it, picking up all the help he could on the way. He arrived at the fire in the evening with four sheepherders and the fire at 7 o'clock in the way. They arrived at the fire at 7 o'clock in the way arrived at the fire at 7 o'clock in the way arrived at the fire at 7 o'clock in the way arrived at the fire at 7 o'clock in the way arrived at the fire at 7 o'clock in the way arrived at the fire at 7 o'clock in the way arrived at the fire at 7 o'clock in the way arrived at the fire at 7 o'clock in the way arrived at the fire at 7 o'clock in the way.

The same evening at 8 o'clock an- the evening and went to work immediate-The same evening at 8 o'clock another ranger 30 miles away received warning of this fire, saddled up and started to assist in fighting it, picking up four or five men on the way. He arrived Incre at 2 o'clock in the morning and began work.

A third ranger, at Heber, received in. o'clock the same morning the fire was A third ranger, at Heber, received instructions at 10 o'clock that same evening, picked up a small force and was ready to start in a short time. On account of the long distance, hard night riding, his party was delayed from reaching the scene until 8 o'clock the same morning the fire was under control. This fire was burning directly toward a body of fine merchantable timber amounting to 30,000,000 feet and worth probably \$00,000.

The forest area embraced by the Unita national forest, comprising over 1,285,000 acres, is on the west extension of the high and ranged Unita range.

with this extra help the fire was put under control before it gained much headway. The fire did little damage, but it was burning directly towards a large body of timber. Without quick action on the part of the ranger who discovered it and the help given by his brother officers a great loss might have.

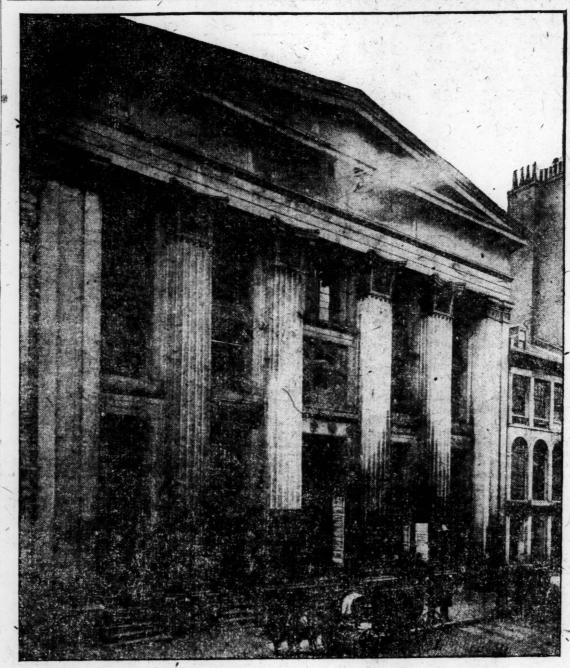
discovered it and the help given by his brother officers, a great loss might have easily resulted.

Another fire was handled much in the same manner. The ranger patroling on the "Divide trail" discovered it, rode at the telephone station properly in All these streams will ultimately be a superly in the same will ultimately be a superly in the same and the telephone station properly in the same will ultimately be a superly in the same and the same are contemplated. once to the telephone station nearby, in. All these streams will ultimately be once to the telephone station nearby, in-formed the supervisor at Provo and went back to the fire at once. He picked up several men at the reclamation service camp, some campers and sheepherders camp, some campers and sheepherders

Another ranger 25 miles distant was then be beyond question. Fire is the Another ranger 25 miles distant was instructed to get all the assistance possible and ride to the fire. Not knowing how many men would be needed he tele.

The full force of the damage of many extensive old burned tracts is obscured by the contract of the phoned to Spanish Fork to the president of the Stock Growers Association, tell- Quite a stretch of the imagination is reing him of the fire on the forest and quired to picture fire denuded waterasking him to get together as large a sheds with their original dense forest force as be could, but not to send them cover. until further instructions. Ir. a short Another important feature of a forest, time a force of 100 men equipped with although it does not figure directly as a

HOUSES AND STREETS OF BOSTON THAT LIVE IN THE HISTORY OF THE CITY



Merchants Exchange, built in 1842, now the site of Exchange building, 53 State street. The carved tableture is now on the Chamber of Commerce building, the Milk street side, three stories up

AT THE THEATERS BOSTON CONCERTS

TUESDAY EVENING-8 o'clock, Jordan ball, Apollo Club. Steinert hall, 8:15 o'clock Knelsel Quartet.
WEDNESDAY EVENING — 8:15, Jordan hall, song recital by Ramou Blanchart. THURSDAY EVENING — 8:15, Steinert hall, plano recital by Leo Ornstein. FRIDAY AFTERNOON—2:30, 8ymphony ball, New York Philharmonic Society concert, Josef Stransky, director; Mme. Gadskl, soloist.

BOSTON

BOSTON—"Ben Hur."
CASTLE SQUARE—"The Last Word."
COLONIAL—"The Three-Romeos."
HOLLIS—"Snobs."
B. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—"The Outsiders."
PARK—"Get Rich Quick Wallingford."
PLYMOUTH—"Pomander Walk."
SHUBERT—"The Blue Bird."
TREMONT—"Madam Sherry."

NEW YORK

ASTOR—"The Red Widow,"
BELASCO—David Warfield,
CENTURY—"The Garden of Allah,"
COLLIERS—"Bunty Pulls the Strings."
CALTERION—"Passers-By."
DALYS—Mme. Simone.
EMPIRE—John Drew.
FULTON—"The Cave Man."
GAIETY—"The Only Son."
GLOBE—"Gypsy Love."
GRAND—"The Arab."
HARRIS—"Maggie Pepper."
HIPPODROME—Spectacles.
HUDSON—Miss Helen Ware.
KNICKERBOCKER—"The Siren."
LIBERTY—"Uncle Sam." NEW YORK NICKERBOCKER—"The Siren."
IBERTY—"Uncle Sam."
YRIC—The Drama Players.
YCEUM—Miss Billie Burke.
ANHATTAN—Sothern and Marlowe.
ANINE ELLIOTT—Margaret Anglin.
EW AMSTERDAM—"The Pink Lady."
EW YORK—"The Enchantress,"
EPUBLIC—"The Woman."
HIRTY-NINTH—"The "Hon."
'ALLACK'S—"Districtle."

CHICAGO CHICAGO

AUDITORIUM—"Ewerywoman."
BLACKSTONE—"The Concert."
COLONIAL—Mme. Trentint.
CORT—"Man of the House."
GRAND—Mrs. Fiske.
ILLINOIS—"Rebecca, Sunnybrook Farm.
LYRIC—Harry Lauder.
LA SALLE—"Louisiana Lou."
OLYMPIC—"Seven Days."
OPIERA HOUSE—"The Littlest Rebel."
POWERS.—"Thais."

GIANT STADIUM FOR VANCOUVER

the soil conditions which it carries, will

the Tacoma park board. A number of terior department, to have charge of all Heath in the plan. The Vancouver com- ilar character, with a view to preserving and, it is claimed, would be the largest years. on the continent.

BRIGADE FOR FT. SNELLING

WASHINGTON-Ft. Snelling, Minn within a few months probably will have enough regiments of infantry there to complete a brigade. General Leonard Wood, chief of staff, will in the near Wood, chief of staff, will in the near Company, a corporation formed for the plosion."

SAN FRANCISCO—A Sacramento and the probabilities are that we had immediately after the explosion." future go to this post to look into the purpose of furnishing the city with a

reclaim a portion of Coal harbor and to eral. Minneapolis did some work along utilize the land for the construction of this line last summer and is to be held a monster stadium, patterned after the up as a model to other American cities. Coliseum at Rome, and with a seating Another important matter to come capacity of about 45,000, was laid before before the convention will be that rethe park commissioners here by Mr. lating the the formation by Congress of a Heath, a Tacoma architect, president of bureau of national parks, under the inoutside people are associated with Mr. national parks and reservations of a simmissioners consented to visit the Tacoma and adding to their beauty. The estabstadium as the guests of the Tacoma lishment of such a bureau was advopark officials. It is proposed to collect cated by President Taft in his annual the cost of the structure from Van- message to Congress, last December, and couver citizens, and to hand it over to it is understood that he is to repeat the park commissioners on its comple- his recommendation next month. tion. All the promoters ask is permission This idea is in line with the plan to build the stadium after the funds have which J. H. McFarland of Harrisburg, longer, depending on whether or not is popular with her constituents. In the been raised. The projected structure and Pa., the president of the civic associa the arena would cover about nine acres, tion, has been advocating for several

MR. M'VEAGH FOR PENSIONS WASHINGTON—Franklin MacVeagh, articles of incorporation, giving its capisecretary of the treasury, has come out in favor of pensioning government clerks, and it is said that in his amual report to Congress this year he will make this pensioning system a feature.

Salmon fails, near robsolm, has filled articles of incorporation, giving its capiser out to all civil service employees by the Federal Civil Society asking cooperation in urging the passage of a bill by Congress, providing for an equitable of incorporation, giving its capisation of the Patrioperation of the

CHILD GARDENS IN THE CITIES ARE

WASHINGTON-The seventh annual The Natomas Consolidated controls the money value, is the scenic effect. There are many beautiful lakes at the heads river. These spots are ideal camping

in all parts of the country. wisdom of establishing children's gardens ervoir of 12,000,000 gallons capacity. IS BEING URGED in the waste places in American cities and using those waste places also for VANCOUVER, B. C.—The proposal to gardening purposes by the people in gen- STERN OF MAINE

NEW SACRAMENTO

supply of mountain water brought from Salmon falls, near Folsom, has filed NEW YORK—An appeal has been

Grant of Alameda. Mr. Keesling is also CARLISLE INDIANS. the promoter of the projected Sacramento-Folsom electric line, which is to IN MODEL REPUBLE cities. TO BE PROMOTED traverse the holdings of the Natomas Consolidated.

convention of the American Civic Associ, watershed from which the new water are many beautiful lakes at the heads of the stream, particularly the Provoriver. These spots are ideal camping about 1500 delegates. The association where the convention of the American Civic Associ. company seeks its supply and it is assumed that the Natomas people are back of both projects. Mr. Keesling has resorts whose attractiveness and beauty is affiliated with hundreds of civic bodies, would be destroyed by fire miles above Folsom. His company pro-One session of the convention this year poses to build a storage reservoir of 50 million gallons capacity at the end of will be devoted to a discussion of the the Natoma ditch, also a regulating res-

TO BE TAKEN OUT

WASHINGTON-General Bixby, chief of the army engineers, announces that

a tangled wreck of boilers and girders bettered. and will not be completely uncovered for at least three months, probably work next month.

"All these new theories about the destruction of the ship are mere guess-work," said General Bixby Monday. "We WATER COMPANY know just as much about the cause of the wreck today as we did 13 years ago SAN FRANCISCO - A Sacramento and the probabilities are that we will and the probabilities are that we will

NEW YORK-An appeal has been haski is secretary of war.

the Indian students at the government elsewhere.

The students are trained to make laws propriate duties and titles for those ployee. duties of citizens and of officers.

Students deal with all manners of dis-TO SEA AND SUNK such as cooperating with the police, in the railway postal service. street cleaning, parks, playgrounds and

Each classroom is a city, with its Maine will be floated out to sea and mayor, president of council, judge, elerk sunk. The bow will be cut to pieces, and sheriff. Twelve classrooms form a hauled on barges and dumped into the senior state and a like number of classrooms a junior state. All compose a The rear section is uncovered and is republic, with its president and cabinet in excellent condition. The bow of the and supreme court. The results so far ship, where the explosion occurred, is are good and discipline has already been

The new system of government here has brought forth the suffragist and she Congress apropriates \$250,000 for the national body sit Nan Saunooke, chief justice of the supreme court; Anna Houser, secretary of the treasury, and Agnes Waite, secretary of state. In the senior state government Clara Melton is chief justice and Cora Bizette is a justice in the national supreme court.

The president of the republic is Gustave Welch, who has been playing quarterback on the football eleven this fall. His secretary of agriculture is Alexander Arcasa, another football star. Sylvester Long is vice-president and Abram Colon-

The system has been instituted here

BACK FROM ISTHMUS SENATORS SAY CANAL

gressional committee who went to the Isthmus of Panama are confident that anything he had ever seen before in the canal will be finished and open for the canal will be finished and open for business in 1913. They are satisfied that President Taft's prediction will be enonly state that is showing its products tirely realized. All but two members of without the aid of railroads or state apthe party returned here on Tuesday on propriations, the money having been raised by private subscription. the steamer Ancon.

As the result of their visit Congress probably will be urged to pass at the earliest possible moment legislation regulating the government of the canal and settling the question of tolls in the \$375, 000,000 trench

The party that arrived from Cristobal included Senators Brandegee, Connecticut, chairman of the inter-oceanic canals committee; Bristow of Kansas, Cummins of Iowa, Page of Vermont and Overman of North Carolina and Representative Higgins of Connecticut. Senators Wetmore of Rhode Island and Thornton of Louisiana were on the isthmus with the party, but the former re-mained there, while Senator Thornton returned to New Orleans by another

"We spent 10 days on the isthmus," said Senator Brandegee. "We were re-ceived by Colonel Goethals and other mmissioners and devoted several days to an inspection of the canal. The progress of the work since my last visit two years ago is remarkable. It looks as though the canal would be finished and opened for business in 1913. It will be nished within the estimated cost of

SAYS MR. HITCHCOCK

Pneumatic tube postal service in Boson and six other cities will be in roved soon, according to statements made by Mr. Hitchcock, the postmastergeneral who was here Tuesday to vote. He said the 30-inch tube was being tried in Cincinnati and if it proved a success its use would be extended to other

Mr. Hitchcock said that he would try STUDY STATECRAFT to run the pneumatic service through CARLISLE, Pa.—To study and prac- not been successful in adjusting it. The tise the principles of civil government ton subways unless it proves a success

school here have formed a model republic; Mr. Hitchcock denied that any effort was being made to reduce the working force or save funds and said-that for by which to govern themselvs. They are in his place and that all salary cuts

whom they elect and to perform the The postmaster-general said that there would be three important questions before Congress-that of adopting the parcels post, the readjustment of the postal order and with constructive matters, rates and the readjustment of salaries

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Events in the Athletic World Minnesota Football

PENNSYLVANIA HAS HARD PRACTISE WEEK FOR LAFAYETTE GAME

Individually Eleven' Is Much Stronger But Absence of able Feature.

week, in preparation for the game with | Coach Haughton made his first move

ered three of the four forward passes ter on the substitute eleven. which the Indians attempted. The suc-cessful one gained only two yards. This blackboard talk, after which the teams and principal of the Butte (Mont.) high school. At both institutions he met with Blue has at last found a defensive syshalf of light scrimmage. After the scrimage as a football coach. tem against the forward pass. The latter form of attack has almost always been effective against Pennsylvania so and Huntington were each tried out at latter form of attack has almost always been effective against Pennsylvania so follows and Huntington were each tried out at latter form of attack has almost always been effective against Pennsylvania so follows and Huntington were each tried out at latter form of attack has almost always better of the baseball cage. Willetts and Huntington were each tried out at latter form of attack has almost always better of the baseball cage. Willetts and Huntington were each tried out at latter form of attack has almost always better of the baseball cage. Willetts and Huntington were each tried out at latter form of attack has almost always better of the baseball cage. Willetts and Huntington were each tried out at latter form of attack has almost always better of the baseball cage. Willetts and Huntington were each tried out at latter form of attack has almost always better of the baseball cage. far this season, and if the showing in the Carlisle game is the result of the hard training the men have had in handling the forward pass much has been

The backfield of the Pennsylvania eleven shows some remarkable individua players, but concerted action is not pres ent as it should be. Thayer, by his won derful kicking, did more to hold the Indian's in check than any other man. His punts were well placed, and several times sailed over the opponents' backs. One kick in particular carried 60 yards and rolled 15 more before it was picked up by an Ihdian back. In this case, as in many others throughout the game, the Penn ends could not get down on the man in time to prevent a substantial return of the ball.

Minds, Kennedy and Keough give splendid exhibitions of hard, clean tack-Minds playing quarterback, repeatedly dives into line plays, bringing them to earth. His field tackling is also a most powerful factor.

The line is unaltered, Dillon, Wolfert, Morris, Findersen and Bell being the players in order from left to right day over a four-mile course Morris, as usual, is playing a splendid game at center. He puts spirit the Harvard 'varsity and freshman into his work, encourages his brother teams to determine the makeup of the linemen, and follows the ball in splendid fashion. Both Mercer and Harring-ton are being held out of the game for The 'varsit

found, but the lack of concerted action Lawless led part of the way. or good team work counterbalances it. Another feature that weakens the Red miles and was won by B. S. Carter, with and Blue's offensive powers, is the great H. C. MacLure second and C. E. Morris speed of one or two men, like Mercer or third. Marshall, up to which the interference As a result of these runs the following again. cannot keep, thus not affording the protection necessary for long runs. The urday: Capt. Paul Withington, F. W. running of Mercer is due to wonderful Copeland, H. P. Lawless, F. Blackman, individual playing and pure speed. Sel-W. Lacey, H. M. Warren, C. H. Burrage,

The Penn team have been quartered at Wayen the latter part of last week, and The freshman team will be: B. S. Carter, it is likely they will again be sent out H. C. MacLure, C. E. Morris, H. E. Fitz of town before the next game.

Hollenback, the former Pennsylvania captain and all-American halfback, who is now coaching the State College team which defeated the Red and Blue this year, was on the Quaker field one day last week, watching the varsity's scrimmage work. He appeared to be greatly pleased with the showing of the team

HOPPE DEFEATS SLOSSON practising here for his coming championdefeater George Slosson at 18.2 balkline by the score of 500 to 121 Tuesday 129 points, with an average of 41 2-3. erably. Slosson's high run was 51, with a average of 11 points.

DE ORO WINS FROM WHEELER

the world's championship at three-cush- ise and should be worked into a good and-out from a flying start, Constant ion billiards, successfully defended his Yale eleven in the next two weeks. At title in the first block of his 150-point the start of the practise the backs spent distance in 4m. 47 2-5s., the fastest time match against George Wheeler of Chi- some time in punting while the linemen made for that distance at Guttenberg. three from Princeton, has resigned as Littlefield of Boston, treasurer; Walter cago Tuesday evening. The Cuban won 50 to 31 in 74 innings.

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Iver Johnson Sporting Goods Co. left end in place of Francis; Gallauer chase of the local club. Larry Schlafly for a match at any distance with the second street. More than 121 dogs were has been made manager for the coming three weapons, rifle, shotgun and revolution of Newark has considered the purlissued a challenge Tuesday to any one of America at 112-114 West Forty-for a match at any distance with the entered in the show, a record breaking right end and Dunn at fullback.

CAPTAIN FISHER GOES TO TACKLE ON HARVARD TEAM

Coach Haughton Takes Steps Games for Crimson

The work for the Harvard varsity Team Play Is Still Notice- to be a hard session of secret practise on Soldier's field with all of the firststring men that are in condition to play taking part. There is considerable work yet to be done in individually coaching SOME GOOD KICKING the players who have been shifted to new positions since the Princeton game and today and tomorrow are the only PHILADELPHIA-The University of chances the coaches will have to give in the law school. He was captain of Pennsylvania football team is having its the men hard work in preparation for hardest practise week of the season this the game with Carlisle Saturday.

Lafayette on Saturday. With three Tuesday toward building up the team athletic ability was not confined to the straight defeats behind them, both the in preparation for the final games football field. He was the first man in coaches and players are doing their against Carlisle, Dartmouth and Yale. than 16s. He made a conference record and Potter will be hard to fill, and have least one more victory this season. Head made necessary several radical changes and during his sophomore year rowed Coach Smith expects the men to round in the lineup of the regular team. The on the varsity erew. He stood high in into form for the three remaining games of Captain Fisher to the position of is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity skill in aiding them to attain a higher right tackle, where he has not played and of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. degree of proficiency.

The team work of the Red and Blue guard his substitute, Keays. Whether lege record Mr. Richards is a man of this change will be permanent remains splendid physique, of strong personality far this season, and this, even with the to be seen, but at present it seems to be and vigorous carriage, an exemplifica-present absence of Captain Mercer, the the best way out of the difficulty premainstay of the team. One phase of the sented by Gardiner's withdrawal. At Carlisle game which was pleasing to note was the fact that Pennsylvania smothalternated, while Bradley played quarking college he has been closely identified with academic work. He has been superintendent of the Shat-

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HARVARD CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS WILL MEET YALE

Varsity and Freshman Run-Saturday — Contest for Places on Teams

Harvard's cross-country team will race Yale Saturday at New Haven over a six mile course and the freshman teams of the two universities will race the same

Two races were held Tuesday after-noon over the Chestnut Hill course by

ton are being held out of the game for the present, and their loss is keenly felt in all departments of play.

The individual playing of some of the Pennsylvania team is as good as can be found but the lack of some of the lack of some of the found but the fo

The freshman race was for only four

men will start in the 'varsity race Satdom, if ever, is he adequately protected. R. C. Boyd, W. M. Tugman and either A. J. de Gozzaldi or Kermit Roosevelt. gibbons, S. F. Greeley, E. P. Stone, S Coolidge and H. Lider.

IMPROVEMENT IS NOTED IN YALE'S PRACTISE WORK

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Followers of the Yale varsity football team are much NEW YORK-Willie Hoppe, the hol- encouraged today over the showing made der of the world's championship title at by the eleven in practise Tuesday after-18.1 and 18.2 balk-line billiards, who is noon. Not only does this fact give them more confidence regarding the game with ship match with George Sutton, easily Brown Saturday, but the appearance of tenberg, N. J., Tuesday under the auspiex-Capt. T. L. Shevlin for coaching purposes and the reappearance of Scully, night. The contest required 12 innings, tackle, in uniform ready to play, have amateur champion broke the records for and the champion made a high run of raised the hopes of the Blue consid-

Shevlin gave the players several of his established by Walter Goerke last seaformations for signal practise. He kept son, Constant bettered Goerke's mark by CHICAGO-Alfred de Oro, holder of said that the team showed much prom- of the day, a 5-mile trade riders' misswere given individual attention and later The fourth mile he negociated in 56s. the ends were sent down under punts. flat. This was followed by half an hour's

signal drill by five elevens.

After signal drill, the varsity lined up against the second 11 for 45 min- ling interest in the Jersey City Eastern tes of hard scrimmage, the former League Club has been placed on sale atter cap imported from Austria. Made piece of finest wool. Soft, light, warm, than fur. An ideal cap for automoskating, hockey or outdoor sleeping. Howe the field goals. Avery was at lon of Newark has considered the purlett and in place of Francis. Call for the control, and Frank Mihler a most all colors. Price \$1.75.

COLLEGE COACHES, No. 42

John R. Richards, University of Wisconsin

to Build Up Varsity Eleven for the Three Remaining of the university made such a brilliant showing as has been the case this fall, and the chief credit for this showing is ootball squad this afternoon is expected to be given John R. Richards, the new coach of the eleven.

Mr. Richards was born at Lake Geneva, Wis. After graduating from the high school he entered the university in the fall of 1892. He made the varsity eleven in his freshman year and played on the team for five years, one year after graduation, when he was a student the eleven for two years, being one of the few men who have held that honor for two seasons. While in college his football field. He was the first man in

tuck military school at Faribault, Minn.,

1905. In that year Mr. Richards produced a team which won the state championship from material which at the outset looked hopeless so far as an even mediocre football team was concerned.

has been coaching, his teams have won 102 games, lost four, and tied three, an



JOHN R. RICHARDS

high standard. The appearance of squad of nearly 50 men, all in good con-During the 13 years that Mr. Richards which is making a strong bid for the local capt. Earl Pickering, whose judgment on the line and at the local capt. Earl Pickering, whose judgment on the local capt. Earl Pickering whose judgment on the local capt. conference championship.

the athletic department his services were Haughton is to Harvard. His personal and Pickering, fullback. ecured. Mr. Richards visited the uni- ity and methods have already won the versity in the spring and in a speech be- confidence of the players and students which Mr. Shevlin must be given most fore the students impressed upon the and under his leadership the university ners to Race in New Haven and the necessity of their maintaining a success.

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BASEBALL PICKUPS

of the Chicago Nationals, has announced that he will not play major league ball

Cleveland looks as if it would be in great shape to fight for the American eague championship in 1912. Harry Davis will greatly strengthen the nine and some of the new pitchers should be able to make good from the start.

New York, Cincinnati and Boston are favorable to the reelection of T. J. Black. eague. The others are not easily placed. Chairman Herrmann of the National commission says the election will be

MAKES NEW MOTOR CYCLE RECORDS

NEW YORK-Two new records were established at the motor cycle race meet at the Guttenberg Motordrome in Gutces of the Metropolitan Motor Racing Association. J. U. Constant, the 10-mile

In a special time trial against the At the start of practise Tuesday, Coach track record for a mile of 56 seconds, close eye on the scrimmage work and two-fifths of a second. In the first event

> JERSEY CITY CLUB FOR SALE JERSEY CITY, N. J .- The control-

SIDELINE NOTES

It should be a great battle when Amherst meets Williams a week from Saturday.

The weakest part of the University of Pennsylvania team is its offense. Mercer seems to be the only man capable of gaining ground consistently.

Dartmouth is confident of being able o beat Princeton Saturday, and the Tiger is figuring that it will be merely a good practise game for the Orange and lahead.

Pennsylvania meets Lafavette Satarday and the followers of the big Quaker team are confidently figuring that their eleven will win its first, game in four weeks.

Phillips Exeter Academy certainly did her share toward making a strong eleven at Princeton this fall. White, l.e.; Hart, l.t.; Wilson, l.g. and Bluthenthal, c., all graduated from the New Hampshire preparatory school.

The Exeter-Andover game at Exeter Saturday promises to be a great battle with a record crowd on hand. Exeter is the favorite for the victory; but it is a curious fact that the favorite has almost always been defeated when these two schools meet.

COACH F. G. FOLSOM RESIGNS

BOULDER, Col.-F. G. Folsom, whos teams in four years of coaching at Dart-mouth broke even with Harvard, won as his reason his growing law practise in this city, which was the cause also of

MARKSMAN ISSUES CHALLENGE

NEW YORK-J. W. Hessian, cham-

MINNESOTA LOOKING AHEAD TO WISCONSIN GAME. CONFIDENTLY

Showing Made Against Chicago Gives Gophers Assur-Has Great Team.

pionship title this year with much nor Wright, will play on Saturday. field on that day the champions of the

Shevlin, Jr., the old Yale end, have instilled a team spirit unequaled in the istory of Minnesota football.

Taking, at the beginning of the seaon, a team torn to pieces by graduation of stars and faculty's conditions imdition and "square" with the faculty, posed on those remaining, with a showed that the students had taken his sprinkling of new men, Coach Williams words to heart. Aided by assistant has turned out the most versatile eleven coaches Driver of Wisconsin and Schulz that ever wore the maroon and gold, down the field resulted in the recovery work, but he is needed on the line and at Wisconsin may consider herself most quick-changing line, the Minnesota on hand and did considerable active didate for the place that Wells filled enviable record for any coach. He has fortunate in having secured a man of eleven has a really wonderful backtield, kept in close touch with the football sit. the ability and experience of Mr. Rich. with Capron, said by Walter Eckersall uation at Wisconsin ever since he graduards. It is hoped that he may prove to be the best quarterback since the days ated from the university and through of such aid to Wisconsin in football as of Walter Steffen; Stevens and Rosenthe efforts of Professor Ehler, head of Walter Camp is to Yale and as Percy wald, two daring and speedy halfbacks,

> In the line for the development of credit, two green ends have been molded into defensive bulwarks, in the persons of-Tobin and Wallender; Leonard Frank,

coaches have done. Taking the opportunities offered by the open style of play, they have developed a forward pass game that is a cross between basketball and football, with Rosenwald, a star basketball performer, doing most of the passing. These are not the long, spiral, overhead sort of throws, but short, snappy passes, accurately executed, for from 10 to 15 yards, and it was their frequent use that did most to confuse and crush the Chicago eleven last Saturday.

Better than all, the machine most noticeable in Coach Yost's early elevens at Michigan, has been developed on Northrop field in one short week that intervening between the game with Iowa, when Minnesota was held to one touchdown in the first half, and the contest with Chicago. The final score in oped into a real football team, and if fith's management. the eleven does not go into the Wisconsin game over-confident Minnesota followers can see nothing but a victory

LAWRENCE GETS BOWLING EVENT

Worcester, Lowell, Lawrence, Andover and other bowling alley cen-ters of New England were represented at the American house Tuesday evening at the adjourned annual meeting of the National Duck and Candlepin Bowling Congress, Officers were elected and date and site selected for the national tournament next spring.

The secretary and treasurer's reports show that the congress is stronger financially than at any time since its incorporation and the enthusiasm manifested by the representatives present indicates that the next tournament will be a great success.

Lawrence was named for the next annual tournament. It will be held at the Majestic alleys, April 8 to 18.

Officers were elected as follows: A C. Delano of Lawrence, president; C. S. Worden of Andover, vice-president; John J. three out of four from Brown and one in Donovan of Boston, secretary; George A. football coach at the University of Colo- R. Kirk, J. C. L. Sheafe and Dr. E. E. rado, his resignation to take effect at the House of Boston and Mr. White and John end of the present season. Folsom gives J. Monsey of Worcester, board of directors.

RECORD N. Y., BULLDOG SHOW NEW YORK-The biggest bulldog show ever held in this city was seen NEW YORK—J. W. Hessian, champion rifle shot of the Unites States, annual open show of the Bulldog Club issued a challenge Tuesday to any one of America at 112-114 West Forty-

COACHES KEEP PRINCETON MEN **BUSY FOR HOURS**

Plan Now Is to Rely on the Onside Kick and Only Use Forward- Pass as a Last Resort When Necessary

PRINCETON-With all of the regulars except Wilson in the lineup the Princeton ance That Coach Williams football squad was kept at work for nearly three hours Tuesday afternoon. There was no attempt at a regular scrimmage, but a long drill in formations, CAPRON IS A STAR with especial emphasis laid on building up an efficient interference for the man MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Followers of throughout the practise. The team re-the University of Minnesota football turned Tuesday morning from Atlantic team are looking forward to the winplay in Dartmouth game. It begins to look, however, as though neither Farr

confidence. The only team now left to With the men who started the Harvard day. The squad will leave for New York play which is expected to give the game forming one set of backs, the first tomorrow and will be accompanied by a Gophers a hard contest is Wisconsin which will be met Nov. 18. Coach II.

L. Williams of the gophers has two weeks to prepare for that game and, first in handling punts and forming inter- away, Yost has practically started anew splendid reversal of form ference for the runners, and later, after with his team, in an effort to bring them

linemen off in another corner of the field may not be able to get into the Cornell drilling them in getting down under game, and his place at half will be diffi-Saturday was a revelation. All critics along with the usual work in cult to fill. McMillan will probably be agree that this year's is the best eleven agree that this year's is the best eleven of success that attended the use of the Thomson, at full, will not be changed. to individual brilliancy of play Coach forward pass in Tuesday's practise, to- His work against Syracuse was a re-Williams and his able assistant, T. L. gether with the indifferent results that deeming feature of the generally ragged the Tigers have attained by it in the work of the Michigan team. He was games so far, makes it now seem likely called upon to carry the ball on every that the coaches are not intending to use other play practically and he responded the play against Yale save on a last in a manner that brought the stands to resort and will rely more upon the on- their feet on more than one ocacsion, and side kick to open up the game.

In consequence far more attention was whenever they threatened. paid Tuesday to this latter department, and the speed of the forwards in getting

WORK AT HANOVER nell. Keynor is the new man at the

HANOVER, N. H.-Dartmouth's squad with Smith and Otis. continues to rehearse its repertory of plays behind closed gates. Following the weak point as was the case in the earlier usual signal drill and preliminary work of-Tobin and Wallender; Leonard Frank, only a fair end last year, made into a quick charging and dangerous tackle, and on the other side Lucius Smith, a comparative novice, developed into a veteran in action and knowledge.

Tuesday the varsity entered a scrimination in the defensive work. Time after time the visitors circled Michigan's ends behind interference that could not be pentary that the place kicks by Barends, one from the 37-yard line. Dudley started the scrimmage at left half, but the visitors circled Michigan's ends behind interference that could not be pentary that the visitors circled Michigan's ends behind interference that could not be pentary that the visitors circled Michigan's ends behind interference that could not be pentary to the visitors circled Michigan's ends behind interference that could not be pentary to the visitors circled Michigan's ends behind interference that could not be pentary to the visitors circled Michigan's ends behind interference that could not be pentary to the visitors circled Michigan's ends behind interference that could not be pentary to the visitors circled Michigan's ends behind interference that could not be pentary to the visitors circled Michigan's ends behind interference that could not be pentary to the visitors circled Michigan's ends behind interference that could not be pentary to the visitors circled Michigan's ends behind interference that could not be pentary to the visitors circled Michigan's ends behind interference that could not be pentary to the visitors circled Michigan's ends behind interference that could not be pentary to the visitors circled Michigan's ends behind interference that could not be pentary to the visitors circled Michigan's ends behind interference that could not be pentary to the visitors circled Michigan's ends behind interference that could not be pentary to the visitors circled Michigan's ends behind interference that could not be pentary to the visitors circled Michigan's ends behind interference that could not be pentary t Tuesday the varsity entered a scrim- in the defensive work. Time after time ran in action and knowledge.

This is only part of what the Gopher gave place to Barends. Hogsett was on the field and gave his time to kicking.

Taking the opportunity the field and gave his time to kicking.

make a drop kick. raining-Ashton, Hayes and Ramage. gains. Other men added Tuesday are Pishon,
Ramage, Loudon and Hogsett. Whitmore took his old place at left guard and Farnum filled Bennett's position at right guard. Wright, at quarter for the substitutes was unable to cope with Llewellyn's fast work on the 'varsity.

WILL STAY WITH GRIFFITH

nounced that he had decided to accept an Star's place at right tackle. the Minnesota-Iowa game was 24 to 6. offer he received several days ago from Changes in the Indian line and back-Wisconsin won from Iowa Saturday by Clark Griffith to accompany the ex-Cination of 12 to 0. Since the Iowa concinnation manager to Washington as ternoon. Capt. Sampson Burd will not test the Gopher eleven has been devel- trainer of the team there under Grif- play in the Harvard game on Saturday.

MICHIGAN PREPARES FOR A HARD BATTLE WITH CORNELL TEAM

Coach Yost Has Practically Started Anew to Build Up Varsity Eleven For Final Game of the Season

DEFENSE IS WEAKER

ANN ARBOR, Mich.-The University of Michigan football squad is to hold its field this afternoon in preparation for the game with Cornell at Ithaca Saturlarge number of students.

With the Cornell game but a few days shown by his team in the Chicago game, it is freely predicted here that Minnesota will walk off the Badgers' of plays.

with his team, in an effort to bring them out of their slump. The shift that he made last week in the line will not do. At the same time MacGregor had the It will have to be revised again. Craig his punting kept the visitors at bay

Wells who was shifted to half Saturdar, also came in for a lot of the real seems unerring. Added to a dashing and on the Harvard law school eleven, was the backfield. Carpell is the logical can-Saturday and it is thought that Yost will use him there Saturday against Cor-IS KEPT SECRET guard position and played a creditable game against Syracuse. He was brought over from the reserves last week along

games, the glaring fault Saturday was being called in at the 30-yard line to tackling or the part of a Michigan eleven been seen on Ferry field. Also although That the coaches still want men to go in at right end in case Dana is called the line held well, the Wolverines were seen on Ferry field. Also although the line held well, the Wolverines were commonly upplied to break up Syracuse's seemingly unable to break up Syracuse's to the backfield, is shown by the addi-tion of more substitute ends to the

CARLISLE TODAY

CARLISLE, Pa .- In this afternoon's practise scrimmage of the Carlisle team against the Dickinson College eleven, coached by Pauxtis, Warner probably CINCINNATI - Michael Martin, for will try out Lone Star at end, in Burd's everal years trainer of the Cincinnati place, and may place Garlow, who was National League baseball team, has an beaten out for center by Bergey, in Lone

Thorpe will probably take his place.

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Increase of Fourteen Republicans in House L.P. Hollander & Co.

ROBERT LUCE CHOSEN FOR SECOND PLACE BY ABOUT 3000 PLURALITY

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treasurer; John E. White, auditor, and James M. Swift, attorney-general, are reelected by substantial pluralities.

The vote for Governor was:

Foss ... 214,628 Edward M. Brewer for the Senate in the Frothingham ... 206,297. Edward M. Brewer for the Senate in the ninth Suffolk district after one of the Foss' plurality 8,331 warmest senatorial contests ever waged The vote for Lieutenant-Governor was: 204,606 Walsh Plurality

Mr. Foss' reelection for a second term tive McCarthy of Marlboro, Democrat, as Governor was by a much reduced is very close. McCarthy appears to have plurality. His victory over Governor Draper in 1910 was by a plurality of

off about 10 per cent from that of last the eighth Berkshire. year in Boston. Lieutenant-Governor

percentage of loss in the towns House from the district. for Foss was 6 per cent and Frothing ham gained 4 per cent over Draper's vote of last year.

carried the cities of Chelsea, Fall River, Holyoke, Lawrence, Lynn, Marlboro, Taunton, Woburn, Worcester, Chicopee Lowell, Cambridge, Salem, Brockton and Pittsfield.

The vote in several of the cities was very close, Haverhill, North Adams Newburyport and Northampton appearing on the face of the returns to have gone for Mr. Frothingham by small margins. Governor Foss appears to have carried Pittsfield by 61 votes.

Other eities carried by Lieutenant Governor Frothingham are Beverly, Everett, Fitchburg, Gloucester, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Newton, New Bedford, Quincy, Somerville, Springfield and Wal-

New Bedford, which was carried by Mr. Frothingham by 1358 plurality, went last year to Governor Foss by 1400 votes. It was the report of Republican success in New Bedford principally which led the Republican leaders in Boston to believe that Mr. Frothingham had carried the state when the early returns were coming in late Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Frothingham ran about 3000 votes ahead of Robert Luce in Boston, this lead being far less than was expected by many of the local politicians. The Democratic candidates for the two leading places on the ticket ran about even Boston. This also was contrary to expectations, as it had been thought that the Governor would be cut because governorship. He surely would have won Republican cause. of his vetoes of the Boston firemen's pension and the Boston teachers' salary

A majority of those voting in Boston favored the recall of Mayor Fitzgerald, but a 50 per cent vote of all those regis-tered was necessary to put this into "In looking

with Mr. Walsh second and Frank J. date again so as to continue me in office

Republican legislative campaign commit-tee gains were made in the Republican David I. Walsh—I thank the Demorepresentation in the House and the po- crats for their loyal support and no less litical complexion of the Senate was un- do I thank the independent Republicans changed by the election.

A surprise of the election was the de- sistance. feat of Senator John F. Malley of James H. Vahey-The reelection of elected to succeed him.

Senator James E. Tolman of Gloucester, Republican, was defeated by former Senator George A. Schofield of Ipswich, but Senator Arthur S. Adams of Mar- the Democratic party in the country. blehead won in a closely contested district over his Democratic opponent, Brig.-Gen. William Stopford of Beverly.

In another doubtful district, the fourth ceived.

publican, went down to defeat before William R. Burke of Milford.

Of the three senatorial districts in Suffolk county which the Republican leaders of Boston expected to win back from their Democratic opponents, the Republican candidate was successful in only one. Thomas M. Vinson, Republican, was elected to fill the place held by Senator Martin P. F. Curley.

Senator George Holden Tinkham, Republican, was easily reelected in the fifth Suffolk district, this being a strong Republican district. Senator Edward J. Grainger, Demo-

crat, of Winthrop was reelected in a district considered extremely doubtful. Francis J. Horgan of ward 23 defeated

in that section of the city. In the fifth Middlesex senatorial dis-201,589 trict the contest between Mayor Walker
3,017 of Waltham, Republican, and Representa.

won by a small margin. Norman Shannon, Democrat, was de-35,197 as contrasted with an 8331 plur- feated in the seventh Berkshire district, as was Michael Hennessey of the fourth Although Boston gave Governor Foss Berkshire. They are succeeded by Rea vote of 50,522 as against 28,751 for publicans. Alexander Sedgwick, Demo-his opponent, the Governor's vote fell crat, defeated Representative Palmer in

Dedham sends Frederick J. Grady, a Frothingham gained 2 per cent in Boston. Democrat, to the Legislature next year, In the outside cities the Governor lost the first to be elected in 21 years, since 6 per cent and Frothingham 8 per cent. George Fred Williams went to the State

am gained 4 per cent over Draper's ote of last year. In addition to Boston Governor Foss THE STATE ELECTION

Statements giten out by candidates and others in regard to the election were s follows:

Governor Foss-The people have won his second great victory over machine rule, in spite of the most scandalous boodle campaign ever waged in this state.

I shall secure a law forbidding the employment of paid workers at the polls and compelling the preelection statement of all expenses.

Massachusetts has spoken unmistak-

and for a business administration of for the people's Governor, Eugene N. the people. If we have lost today, at the commonwealth. The national significance of this elec-

tion is inestimable. The rest of the chusetts. Mayor Fitzgerald-"I regret very much

if money had been provided to get out

"In looking over the returns this morntered was necessary to put this into effect.

"In looking over the returns this morning I found that my old home ward voted almost as many 'yes' as 'no,' all the Republican candidates on the state ticket in total votes received, with Attorney-General Swift second. Governor Foss led the Democratic candidates, with Mr. Walsh second and Frank J. date again so as to continue me in office Donahue candidate for secretary of for four years more. However, I am state, third. As was anticipated by members of the I am content to retire after serving my

who voted for me for their generous as-

Springfield, Democratic leader in the Governor Foss means more for popular Senate of the last Legislature. Luke S. government and real progress in Massa-Stowe, Republican, of that city was chusetts than anything that has hap pened in a generation.

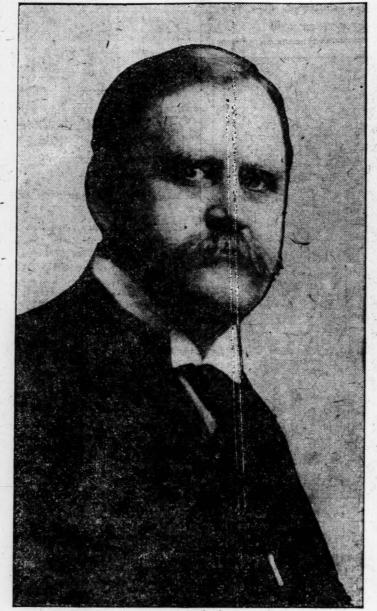
Clarence W. Barron-It was a splendid personal victory for Governor Foss. He looms up as one of the great figures in

Charles Strecker-I am thoroughly satisfied with this, the first campaign I have ever made and the vote which I have re-

Worcester, Senator Joseph S. Gates, Re- | Joseph A. Maynard, chairman of th

REELECTED GOVERNOR OF BAY STATE senative Priest, Haverhill, over Representative Fitzgerald.

Seventh Worcester, electing G. A.



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I am grateful to my party and to the Democratic city committee-Boston has that confront Massachusetts and New thousands of loyal independents who have worked hard and honestly for this cratic state ticket, and has once again. cratic state ticket, and has once again ably for an honest revision of the tariff rolled up a plurality of more than 21,000 earnest, square fight in the interests of

Charles E. Hatfield, chairman of the great victory next year. country will follow the lead of Massaof the Republican state committee are due to the leading Boston newspapers Culloch of Savoy over W. W. Pascoe, the defeat of Mr. Walsh, who made such and the press of the state for their

Speaker Joseph Walker-It is a serious setback to the Republican party, not Buckley. "Lieutenant Governor Frothingham only in the state, but in the nation. made a clean fight and he has the respect of every one of us who were on the stump and is to be congratulated in cutting Randolph, over Representative O'Leary, down Governor Foss' plurality.

Councillor Walter S. Glidden-I canleast we have paved the way for the

'The representative districts where the

First Berkshire, electing A. J. Mc-Lincoln Breckenridge of North Adams.

Ninth Norfolk, electing J. V. Beal, Sharon

Lieutenant-Governor, Frothingham-I Seventh Middlesex, electing E. H.

Brunnell, Webster, over Patrick Foster, Eighth Worcester, electing former Representative Bazeley of Uxbridge

over R. T. Brown, Millbury. Seventh Berkshire, electing A. C. Clark of Lee over Representative Shan-

Eleventh Hampden, electing G. F. Reardon, Holyoke, over Representative

Fourth Berkshire, electing A. H. Bicknell. Dalton, over Representative, Hen-

Sixth Berkshire, electing James Kittle, Pittsfield, over Representative Bastion. Seventh Bristol, electing two Republicans instead of one, in the New Bedford district, putting out Representative Pur-

Twenty-first Suffolk, electing two Republicans, and putting out Representative Kenney.

Twenty-fourth Suffolk, electing three Republicans, putting out Representative

SEVEN IN CONTEST FOR CITY COUNCIL AS 1911 CAMPAIGN OPENS

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pected to be John A. Coulthurst, who has wen active in the work of the league and who was a candidate for mayor of Boston against John F. Fitzgerald and George A. Hibbard.

The third member of the city council to retire this year is Congressman James M. Curley, who will be a candidate for mayor at the expiration of the

present term of Mayor Fitzgerald. In opposition to the league slate another will be made up by Congressman Curley, Mayor Fitzgerald and Martin Lomasney, each picking a candidate to oppose the league ticket. It is expected score or more will take out papers to

In order that a candidate may have FIVE BAY STATE election in January he must secure 5000 signatures of certified registered voters.

George E. Brock, treasurer of the school committee, completes his term this year, as does Joseph Lee. It is excratic state ticket, and has once again not consider this in the light of defeat pected both will be candidates for remainfested its loyalty to the cause, and or disaster. We have made a clean, is said to be ready to run an opposition slate, as will the Fitzgerald-Lomasney combination.

> According to the declarations of some of the Fitzgerald lieutenants it is the proposed charter was accepted by a determination of the Fitzgerald-Lomasney machine to secure the election of follows: three in order to give the mayor a bet-Savoy, to the seat occupied last year by ter showing in the council. At the present time he has but two members who Ward Eleventh Plymouth, electing Freeman were candidates on his slate and one of Hall. Brockton, - over Representative these is Congressman Curley, who is re-

> > Walter Ballantyne, who previously to serving in the present council under the new city charter, was a member of the old board of aldermen for two years and was the first to be elected president of the new council, serving one year as the presiding officer. He resides in ward seven aldermen, a common council of 17, on Dudley street, Roxbury, and operates a hardware business.

Councilor Thomas J. Kenny is from South Boston, At prese

NEW YORK-The New York World says of the election in Massachusetts under the caption, "Foss's Brilliant Vic-

The force of precedent was again the reelection of Governor Foss in Ma sachusetts. Democratic Governors have been chosen before him since the civ war, but only William E. Russell wa ever given more than one term, an then only by a narrow margin. A close result would otherwise have bee

a defeat for Mr. Lodge and his conserva tive Republicans. The actual result bid heavily for progressive support in HOW THEY VIEW crushing. They named Frothingham an placing Luce next in the order of the dynastic succession. It is likewise a defeat for President Taft. It means that Massachusetts is no

satisfied either with stand-pattism or with the President's policy of reform, faction with that dry rot in general state administration which too long control by one party has brought about. Governor Foss has been shaking the old bones rudely and has thereby shocked the traditional respectability of his state, terpreted, from the reports he received, to but it is what was needed and his is be a general victory for Democrats. the moral as well as the actual victory. Republican promise for next year is distinctly darkened by the Massachu- GRADE DAMAGES

SUFFOLK COUNTY

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CHIEF FEATURES OF THE ELECTION

Socialists showed great gains all through the country. They elected a mayor in Schenectady, N. Y., and in six Ohio cities. They sent a member to the General Assembly of New York from Schenectady. In Kansas and New Mexico they made great strides. In Michigan and Minnesota they showed unexpected strength.

Gov. Woodrow Wilson received a setback from New Jersey voters, who

elected a Republican Legislature.

Gov. Eugene N. Foss, Democrat, was elected in Massachusetts, though
Republican leaders told the voters such an action would be a slap at Presi-

Kentucky came back into the Democratic fold and Congressman Ollie James will go to the United States Senate. Republicans carried Maryland, defeating Arthur Pue Gorman for Gov

Newton Baker, Tom L. Johnson's associate, won in Cleveland. Brand Whitlock will enter upon a fourth term as mayor of Toledo.

The new state, New Mexico, lined up in the Democratic column by narrow margin. Tammany Hall lost control of the New York Legislature and almost lost control in New York city.

Defeat in Cincinnati of the ticket supposedly nominated by George B. Cox is accepted in some quarters as a rebuke to President Taft.

CHARTER QUESTIONS elected president of the Massachus state federation of women's clubs.

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majority of 1294. The vote was as

minor amendments of the present charter, with the retention of the mayor, 14, and a school committee of 15. Major-

South Boston. At present he lives on Wards 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Totals railway will not utilize the present town West Fifth street in ward 15. He is a lawyer and was elected to the school board in 1899 and remained a member of that body until 1897, when he declined to be a candidate.

SAYS ELECTION

RESULT CRUSHING

Wards 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Totals railway will not utilize the present town of Hazelton, and has purchased a tract of land near the junction of the affairs of the city in a council of five supervisors, one to be supervisor of five supervisors of administration and ex-officio mayor, one to be supervisor of finance, one of health, one of public works and one of health, one of public works and one of public property. Provision was also of Hazelton. The railway will also move public property. Provision was also of Hazelton. The railway will also move made for a school committee of five its depot at Ellison to the new townsite. members.

The vote, with a majority of 798

against acceptance was.	
Ward 1	116
Ward 2	116
Ward 3	253
Ward 4	402
Ward 5	667
Ward 6	633
	651
Ward 8	540
Ward 8	765
Ward 10	620
Ward 11	509
-	-
Totals	272
LIOW THEY VIE	77

ELECTION RESULTS

BOWLING GREEN, Mo. - Speaker Champ Clark is elated over the result of the more important elections. "It surely which promises to be more elegant than is an indorsement of the work of the effective. It means continued dissatis- Democratic Congress and shows we will

> LINCOLN, Neb .- William J. Bryan expressed his satisfaction over what he in-

FIXED AT \$101,479

Arthur H. Wellman, as auditor in apportioning damages for the cost of abolishing grade crossings on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad at Freeport, Walnut and other streets, CLERK SUPERIOR COURT, CRIMINAL filed his report in the superior court to-*JOHN P. MANNING, R., D., D.P., day. The total cost was \$101,447. It is Boston. apportioned thus: The state pays \$25,-436, Boston, \$10,174 and the railroad

RECEPTION FOR HEAD OF CLUBS

A reception, musicale and tea was given at the Vendome Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Henry C. Mulligan, the newly elected president of the Massachusetts

Among the guests were many presidents of state federation clubs. Mulligan was introduced by Miss Marion H. Brazier, president of the Professional Women's club, and made a short address on the general work of the federa-tion. Mrs. Alvin Bailey also spoke on

on the same subject Dr. Eliza B. Cahill acted as chairman of the reception committee in the absence of Mrs. Guy Currier, who recently sailed for home from Europe.

The ushers were in charge of Miss Caro Colburn and Miss Edith Castle.

Plan 1 for Pittsfield embraced certain ENTIRE TOWN TO MOVE TO RAILROAD

VANCOUVER, B. C .- On account or ity for acceptance was 1286 from the its unsuitability from a topographical following vote:

NEW YORK CANAL ISSUE APPROVED

PLATTSBURG, N. Y .- From returns received from several counties in all parts of the state, Howard D. Hadley, chairman of the publicity committee of the barge canal terminal conference, estimates that "Proposition No. 1," prootion viding \$19,800,000 for canal terminals, has been approved by a majority of at least 300,000.



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OFFICIALS-ELECT ALL ARTHUR J. BALFOUR, SUCCESSFUL MEN IN OPPOSITION LEADER BAY STATE AFFAIRS IN COMMONS, RESIGNS

With the exception of the attorney general all the officers elected on the state ticket are business men who have Mr. Balfour and in a less degree to everything," said the President. "We been identified with the affairs of Mas- Lord Lansdowne. sachusetts for many years. Four are Lord Lansdowne himself let it be disnatives of other states.

Eugene Noble Foss, Governor, is a native of West Berkshire, Vt., where he was born Sept. 24, 1858, son of George Edmond and Marcia Cordelia (Noble) Foss. He attended the common schools in Vermont and during 1877-9 he was a student in the University of Vermont, but left before he graduated to work as a salesman in the West.

Balfour, and that if Mr. Balfour reading and the diginal form of the town of the diginal and they are destined, if ratified, to become the glory of our common country," said Dr. S. C. Mitchell, president of the University of South Carolina, in an address.

At the night session peace addresses were made by James Brown Scott, Will liam I. Hull of Swarthmore College and a salesman in the West.

general manager of the company.

party for downward revision of the question the advisability of the retariff and for reciprocity. In 1909 he tention of the leadership in his hands. left the Republican ranks and was candidate for Lieutenant-Governor in the

Democratic party. elected by a majority of about 5640 a whole. votes. In the fall of that year he was

Plain.

years later sold out to give his time to lebone division of London is well known, made for the progress and fraternity of the press clipping bureau, which he estand when Lord Hugh Cecil stood for nations. Commodore Perry's visit to tablished and still controls.

elected to the Legislature in 1889 and again in 1901-5. He was defeated for the mination for Lieutenant-Governor in

the bar in 1908. He is the author of the and bitter attack which refused a hear-"Luce" bills for primary elections and ing to the prime minister in the House. in American universities, supported by

went to Brooklyn, N. Y., where he en- for the opposition. gaged in newspaper work. When the Springfield Union was reorganized in 1890 he became its editor-in-chief and publisher, and has been a director of Beaconsfield has again been brought general adoption until the Hague confined by the director of Beaconsfield has again been brought general adoption until the Hague confined by the director of Beaconsfield has again been brought general adoption until the Hague confined by the director of Beaconsfield has again been brought general adoption until the Hague confined by the director of Beaconsfield has again been brought general adoption until the Hague confined by the director of Beaconsfield has again been brought general adoption until the Hague confined by the director of Beaconsfield has again been brought general adoption until the Hague confined by the director of Beaconsfield has again been brought general adoption until the Hague confined by the director of Beaconsfield has again been brought general adoption until the Hague confined by the director of Beaconsfield has again been brought general adoption until the Hague confined by the director of Beaconsfield has again been brought general adoption until the Hague confined by the director of Beaconsfield has again been brought general adoption until the Hague confined by the director of Beaconsfield has again been brought general adoption until the Beaconsfield has again been brought general adoption until the Beaconsfield has a grant general general adoption until the Beaconsfield has a grant general general adoption until the Beaconsfield has a grant general g the Associated Press.

state committee in 1907 and was elected Commons was vested in two of the best instances of arbitration such as "the

he was elected to the lower branch of er men. the state Legislature.

He has been in public office since 1904. He was elected to the Senate in night Lord Randolph Churchill, Mr. Balthe fall of 1905 and in 1909 he was four. Sir Henry Drummond Wolf, and chosen state treasurer by the Legisla-Mr. Gorst, carried on a remorseless camture upon the resignation of Arthur B. paign against Mr. Gladstone on one Chapin. He is a forcible public speaker, side and their own leaders on the other. is married and has three children.

born in Lawrence in 1873. He was elected has for months past been waged against to the lower branch of the state Legisla- Mr. Balfour. ture in 1905, and to the Senate as an independent candidate in 1910.

on the Southbridge Bank, the report of House, but it represents a conglomeration his committee was the frankest, bluntest of interests which never supported Lord arraignment of bank officials and bank Randolph. methods ever made by a legislative com-

On July 6 last the Legislature elected

James M. Swift, attorney-general, was born in Michigan in 1872, of old Cape Cod he captured the Conservative party. He mankind of advancing the well-being of FORTY ENROLLED stock. The family returned to Massachusetts soon after the birth of James and settled in Fall River. There he was educated in the public schools and then Lord Goschen and resigned the seals of full the spirit of peace and the supremwent back to Michigan attend the state normal school and later was grad- audacity in his battle with Mr. Parnell the height of duty and clasp hands

school in 1895, but was forced to leave in his third year. He was admitted to Lords. the bar and in 1899 was selected as assistant district attorney under L. L. the Chamberlain policy of a return to

For a short time he served as district of the party which followed him, can attorney, before he was finally elected to that office in 1902, and was reelected 1907. He was elected attorney-general of the commonwealth last vear

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, In Boston, Mass., Announces

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tinctly known that he stood with Mr. Eugene Noble Foss, Governor, is a Balfour, and that if Mr. Balfour re-

Up to the present moment most of In 1882 he became interested in the sales of the B. F. Sturtevant Company products and later entered that business. In 1890 he became treasurer and Mr. Baltour: and even those leaders. ness. In 1890 he became treasurer and Mr. Balfour; and even those leaders, such as Austen Chamberlain, F. E. He was a candidate for Congress in Smith and Sir Edward Casson who that had been waged for liberty in the 1902, but was defeated and since that are understood to have questioned his United States and other lands, and then fought with the Republican policy, have never been known to openly

Recently, it is true, a party cry summed up in the initials B. M. G. has found its way into certain Unionist or-In the spring of 1910 he was a candidate for Congress at the special election go should be really carried into practise, itself in congresses at Vienna, Paris and in the fourteenth district and was was distinctly repugnant to the party as Berlin-an international state, with

the party as a whole fully understood

This Am He is married and lives in Jamaica and appreciated the fact that nothing

The resignation of Mr. Balfour means this fund, are proofs of the same thing. Albert P. Langtry, secretary of state, consequently the removal of the last was born in Wakefield July 27, 1860, and obstruction to the policy of undiluted for the rights of neutral trade, as approached in the public schools. For the worked in Roston and then be worked in Roston and the conflict with the removal of the rights of neutral trade, as approached in the public schools.

about. At that time the leadership of ference in the twentieth century. He was a member of the Republican the Conservative party in the House of

s married and has three children.

John E. White, auditor, of Tisbury was had to go, and now, the same campaign

The no-surrender party does not contain any such brilliant combination as As chairman of the special committee made the fourth party a power in the

was driven from power and Lord Salis- make for the supremacy of justice and him state auditor to succeed the late bury formed a Conservative government. Henry E. Turner of Malden.

bury formed a Conservative government. The maintenance of peace, we as a na-Mr. Balfour went to Ireland as chief tion stand face to face with one of the became the leader de facto if not de our kind the world around. jure of the Conservatives in the lower house, when Lord Randolph "forgot"

Michael Hicks-Beach went to House of of need? Those who have known him only since protection caused a breach in the ranks scarcely appreciate the conditions which

made him, when he succeeded his uncle, Lord Salisbury, one of the most popular leaders the party has ever known. of 30 years one of its most distinguished Mr. Balfour was elected to Parliament secret that his tastes were philosophic A Lecture on Christian Science rather than political, and that it was a Salisbury, Mr. Balfour went to the Bermatter of birth rather than choice which lin Congress in 1878-1880. took him to the Berlin congress as secretary to Lord Salisbury, when as foreign secretary that statesman action of the House of Commons from the seat in Hertford. In 1885 he was returned by P. Claxton, United States commissioner, of the cast division of of education; C. D. Everett of Columbus,

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everything," said the President. "We ought to fortify the Panama canal to keep it for ourselves and to prevent it falling into the hands of an enemy."

The peace treaties are "the crown of President Taft's achievements and they destined, if ratified, to become the "could be a said by the said

liam I. Hull of Swarthmore College and

Mr. Mitchell first traced the contest said:

"Sphere of influence" is a recent term in diplomacy, but the idea is as old as the Monroe doctrine. All of us know | a union of interests of states on that ected by a majority of about 5640 a whole.

It is true that the ultra protectionist The Monroe doctrine proclaimed a Panominated by the Democrats as candielement has never felt any particular. American union similar on this side of

Luce, Lieutenant - Governorborn in Auburn, Me., Dec. 2,
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in 1874. He was adverted the fact that nothing but the extraordinary dexterity of its leader had prevented something perilcame to Somerville, where he
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In 1887 he became interested in a publication known as the Writer, but two

the University of Oxford a thorough- Japan in 1853, which led to the opening He was a teacher in the Waltham going protectionist was deliberately run high school during 1883-4, and was against him. When the question of the veto bill re- of first importance, is a case in point. cently became acute, the Cecils put the The uniform insistance by Secretary Hay decision with respect to the House of of the open door to China, respect for He is a lawyer and was admitted to was Lord Hugh Cecil who led the angry the indemnity due this country and the presence of hundreds of Chinese students

a time he worked in Boston and then so fraught with the most serious issue powers in the time of the Napoleonic wars. She contended in the congress at There is no question that to some ex. Paris, in 1856, for the exemption from

Without stopping to enumerate the state committee in 1907 and was elected to the lower branch of the state Legislature in 1910-11, but resigned from the House last April to succeed Col. William M. Olin as secretary of state.

Elmer A. Stevens, treasurer, was born in Anson, Me., Jan. 15, 1862. He was educated in the common schools and when a young man came to Boston and entered the provision business, settling in Somerville. In 1895 he served in the regarded as the lifelessness of arbitration such as "the Alabama claims," to which the United States was a party, or the number of arbitration treaties which our country has entered into with other nations, or the cases which we have carried to The Hague for settlement, it must be plain that the present arbitration treaties arranged by President Taft with England and France are a natural outcome of American policies since the foundation in Somerville. In 1895 he served in the regarded as the lifelessness of the party Somerville city government, and in 1896 leadership; took possession of the young. Between these three leadership took possession of the young. enlightened nations, such treaties make The fourth party, exactly four reason supreme, and express the faith after of these countries in justice rather than

> These agreements mark an epoch in the history of the human race. They are the finest instance of the moral in itiative of America. They are the crown of President Taft's achievements and they are destined to be, if ratified, the glory of our common country. Our people believe in the principle of these treaties. And they are willing to accept the indement of such lawvers as Presi dent. Taft, Secretary Knox and Senators Cullom, Burton and Root upon the constitutionality of the treaties without amendment.

Highly favored in position with conti-Every member of the Fourth party nental domain, swept by an ocean on obtained high office when Mr. Gladstone either side and inheriting principles that either side and inheriting principles that secretary, and it was as chief secretary greatest opportunities ever presented to

God has said: "I will make thee great nation." Shall we, accepting in uated from the University of Michigan.

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MR. BARRY LIKES

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ability, resource and experience.

Arthur James Balfour is a native of He was a young man when he entered Parliament, but he has been for upward Eton and at Trinity College, Cambridge. members. In spite of this it is an open in 1874. In the capacity of private secretary to his uncle, the Marquis of

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1887 until 1891, he was secretary for Ireland. In 1887 and 1888, he served as a member of the Gold and Silver commission. He was lord rector of Glasgow University in 1890, and chan cellor of Edinburgh University in 1891

served as first lord of the treasury, and he becam : the leader of the Conservative opposition in the House in 1892. In 1895 Mr. Balfour again became the

grant for railways, made a tour of inspection and created the congested district board.

On the resignation of Lord Salisbury, Mr. Balfour became prime minister of England on July 12, 1902.

IN ITALIAN CLASS

W. Stanwood Field, director of the continuation and evening schools, ex-Italian which opened in the Girls' Evening High school on West Newton street the orthodox, his support of the church last week. Sessions are held every Monhas always been beyond cavil.

It may be said of him that he can do without his party, but it is doubtful if his party is so able to do without his larger than was expected for the class. The registration of about 40 is much larger than was expected for recall. day, Wednesday and Friday evening. feat of the proposed new city charter for the first term.

OHIO TEACHERS TO HOLD MEETING

CINCINNATI-Five thousand teachers are expected in Cincinnati Friday to be entirely satisfied with the present and Saturday for the Central Ohio form of our representative government."

At Brookline, Massachusetts
IN BEACON-UNIVERSALIST CHURCH,
Harvard St., near Coolidge Carner,
Thursday Evening, Nov. 9, 1911
At 8 O'Clock.

The Fublic is cordially invited States commissioner, in Hertford. In 1885 he was returned by the constituency of the cast division of of correction by the constituency of the cast division of of correction by the constituency of the cast division of of correction by the constituency of the cast division of of correction by the constituency of the cast division of of correction by the constituency of the cast division of of correction by the constituency of the cast division of of correction by the constituency of the cast division of of correction by the constituency of the cast division of of correction by the constituency of the cast division of of correction by the constituency of the cast division of of correction by the constituency of the association, William of the ass

Andrew's University in 1886. From VOTE REGARDED AS FAVORABLE TO GOV. HARMON

WASHINGTON - The result of the The next two years, Mr. Balfour state elections, as they may affect indihere on Freeze as first lord of the treasury, and vidual candidates for the Democratic \$2,000,000. presidential nomination will now be the subject of much comment.

Some political observers seem to think first lord of the treasury and leader of Governor Harmon has gained prestige his party in the House of Commons. As and that Governor Wilson has lost ground, chief secretary of Ireland he passed the The ultimate extent of the gain on the purpose is not to control prices or curtail purpo rimes act and law act, secured a free one hand and of the loss on the other cannot be figured just yet. A few go so far as to say Governor Harmon's chief competitor for the nomination will be Governor Foss of Massachusetts. This however, is a long range prediction and at present rests on nothing substantial

Friends of Governor Harmon in this city are inclined to be jubilant and the Wilson men content themselves with saying that the apparent back set their favorite has received will be overcome in

CHARTER DEFEAT

expressed gratification today at the de-"It is gratifying," he said, "after a

plain and clear discussion of the merits of the proposed commission form of goverament for Cambridge, that our citizens, regardless of party affiliations and by a substantial majority, have expressed themselves upon the question and appear

NEW YORK ARRIVALS

NEW YORK-Strs Siberia, Cape Hayti;

EIGHT FLOUR MILLS TO MERGE

in compliance with the latest decisions of schooner will engage in halibut fishing the supreme court of the United States off-the Alaskan coast. Capt. Herbert

HEARING SET ON

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - Judges Bacon Sanborn, and Humphrey of the United States court, will hear arguments on Monday in the Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis two cent rate case.

port of the master holding the two cent law confiscatory and unconstitutional as far as the Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis

I. H. FLYNN MADE ASSISTANT CLERK

John-H. Flynn was today reappointed ssistant clerk of the supreme c the justices.

It was thought that in view of the defeat of Walter F. Frederick, clerk of the court, by John F. Cronin that the latter might remove Mr. Flynn, who was with Mr. Frederick in the campaign.

ROBERT E. DAVLE SENTENCED Robert E. Davie, the young broker who was arrested at Rio Janeiro some months ago, was sentenced to serve five-years in the house of correction by

SCHOONER SAILS TO ALASKAN PORT

Accompanied by the tug Sadie Ross, nerger the owners of eight flouring mills the Boston fishing schooner Victor & in as many towns of Kansas are to meet here on Friday. The capital will be shortly before noon today on her 16,000 The merger, if completed, will be made mile journey around South America. The output but to reduce the cost of opera- she is scheduled to reach that port. She tion and cost of marketing their product. was in charge of Capt. Robert Lathigee,

The Athena, which is also to undertake the journey, has been fitted out with a TWO-CENT RATE 110-horsepower gasoline engine. She will probably sail in about 10 days.

SIX NEW POSTAL BANKS

WASHINGTON-Postal savings banks have been ordered established at Dalton, Falmouth, Shirley, and South Hamilton, The state of Illinois objects to the re-ort of the master holding the two cent sington, Conn., to begin business Dec. 6.



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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTON, MASS., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1911 Governor Foss Reelected, Republicans Winning Rest of Ticket

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9—Francis J. Horgan, D., Boston.

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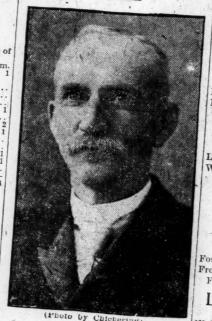
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9—James M. Hurley, D., Mariboro.

110—*George W. W. Edson, D., Stow.

112—Otis L. Wright, R., Tyngsboro.

113—*Waldo L. Stone, R., Sudbury.

14—Otis W. Butler, R., Lowell.

15—John E. Kearns, D., Lowell.

16—*Eugene F. Toomey, D., Lowell.

17—Henry Achin, R., bowell.

19—*Thomas S. Curf, D., Lowell.

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20—Henry L. Andrews, R., Woburn.

21—*Charles M. Biodgett, R., Malden.

*Truman R. Hawley, R., Somerville.

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Nantucket County *Benjamin Sharp, D., R., Nantucket.

Norfolk County

1—Frederic J. Grady, D., Dedham.

2—John A. Curtin, R., Brookline.

John H. Sherburne, R., Brookline.

2—5 David W. Murray, D., Hyde Park.

4—6 Roger Wolch, R., Mitton.

5—Walter E. Piper, R., Quiney.

6—William J. Leslie, R., Quiney.

—9 John F. Dwyer, D., Weymouth.

8—Henry M. Storm, R., Braintree.

9—John V. Beal, R., Randolph.

10—Willie W. Baker, R., Westwood.

11—9 J. Herbert Baker, R., Medfield.

12—Herbert E. Thompson, R., Plainville.

Plymouth County

1—*Frederick D. Bartlett, I.D., Plymouth.
2—William D. Turner, R., Norwell.
3—Ira G. Hersey, R., Hingham.
3—Ira G. Hersey, R., Hingham.
4—*George E. Bowker, R., Hanson.
5—Clarence W., Harding, D., Whitman.
6—Lester W., Harding, D., Whitman.
7—*Alexander Holmes, R.
8—*E., T. Morse, R., East Bridgewater.
9—Stewart B. McLeod, R., Brockton.
10—*Portus B. Hancock, D., Brockton.
11—Freeman Hall, R., Brockton.
11—Freeman Hall, R., Brockton. Plymouth County

Suffolk County

Worcester County

-*Timothy J. Meade, D., Brockton.

11—Freeman Hall, R., Brockton.

Suffolk County

1 *—Edward C. R. Bagley, R., Boston.
Benjamin F. Sullivan, D., Boston.
Joseph H. Pendergast,
Boston.

- *Janes J. Brennan, D., Boston.

**William J. Murray, D. Boston.

**Villiam J. Murray, D. Boston.

**Patrick B. Carr. D. Boston.

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**James I. Green, D., Boston.

**Francis D. O'Donnell, D., Boston.

**Martin M. Lomovan, D., Boston.

**Martin M. Lomasney, D., Boston.

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**Joseph Carr. R., Boston.

**Joseph Courtnay, Crocker, R., Boston.

**Grafton D. Cushing, R., Boston.

12—George T. Daly, D., Boston.

**James J. Murphy, D., Boston.

**William J., Sullivan, D., Boston.

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**William P. Hickey, D., Boston.

**Michael J., Reidy, D., Boston.

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TESTIFY IN LORIMER CASE CHICAGO-Sidney and Otis Yarbrough,

brothers, and friends of Charles A. White, former state representative, told the committee of United States senators investigating the election of Senator Lorimer that White told them he was promised \$2000 to vote for Lorimer and that later he exhibited a number of \$100

TOTAL VOTE FOR HEADS OF TICKETS

IN THE STATE **GOVERNOR** Foss, D. 214,628 Fitchburg Frothingham, R. 206,297 Gloucester

 Luce, R.
 204,000
 Lynn
 5,758

 Walsh, D.
 201,589
 Malden
 2,599

 Luce's plurality
 3,017
 Marlboro
 1,585

GOVERNOR

LIEUT.-GOVERNOR Walsh, D. 50,581 Taunton 2,231

HOW THE OTHER IN THE STATE

ATTORNEY-GENERAL Swift's plurality..... 32,745 SECRETARY OF STATE Langtry, / R. 205,934 *AUDITOR White, R. 203,511 Strecker, D.... White's plurality 29,472 *TREASURER Thorndike, D.

VOTE ON RECALL

*Vote is against recall as not being 50 per cent of registered voters.

ANNEXATION

Majority in favor..... VOTE OF HYDE PARK In Favor Majority in favor.....

CLERK OF COURTS VOTE IN BOSTON Cronin, D.

Frederick, R..... 34,338 TOTAL VOTE OF COUNTY ronin, D. Frederick, R...... 38,692 Majority for Cronin

AND LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR

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Foss' plurality 8,331 Haverhill Holyoke LIEUT.-GOVERNOR

IN BOSTON

Foss' plurality..... 21,771

CANDIDATES RAN

*Town of Chesterfield missing. OF THE MAYOR

..... 14.282

BOSTON'S VOTE FOR GOVERNOR

STATE VOTE BY CITIES

Boston 50,522 Froth gham 50,522 , 28,751 Foss Froth'gham Luce 21,771 25,943 Beverly 875 Walsh 24,638 Brockton . 855 1,817 Cambridge ... 7,654 4,000 738 1,079 3,838 3,496 4.761 Chelsea 1,991 342 4:877 7,195 1,681 Chicopee 2,318 1,593 1,231 Everett ... 243 2.022 1.183 Fall River ... 6,659 2/102 5,649 Fitchburg 2,146 1,010 1,457 5,295 1,071 1.756 2,369 2,316 1.803 1.124 2,371 55 3.390 2,459 Lawrence 1.019 413 3,217 Lowell 2,019 3.077 4,847 5,095 2,018 5,311 2,882 2,875 1,159 2,251 Medford 1,438 624 2,019 1,176 1,468 Melrose 1,633 Newton 695 2.015 1.732 3,373 774 New Bedford. 3,820 958 1.358 3,365 Newburyport. 1,136 3,767 1,221 North Adams. 1,302 1.026 50,522 Northampton. 1,257 1,248 ... 1,379 1,373 Quincy 2,215 2,502 Salem 3,387 2,547 Somerville ... 4,323 Springfield ... 4,112 5,312 5,253 Waltham 2,195 Woburn 1,298 1,092 Worcester 10,155 1,050 8,396 9,517

of 50 in the lower chamber of the Legis. publicans. lature. The Democrats, prior to Tues-

Democratic assemblymen went down to Cialistic.

his seat, and Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler

Heavy inroads were made in the Democratic representation in Greater New

the Socialists in Schenectady was one by at least 6000. OF HYDE PARK election. In Auburn, Thomas M. Osborne, one of the organizers of the Dem. MORSE ESTATE VOTE OF BOSTON ocratic league, was defeated for mayor by Thomas H. O'Neil, Republican.

The contest between the Tammany forces and the fusion of other parties in New York city to oppose them re-real estate of \$47,000 is shown in the in-sulted in the election by Tammany Hall ventory of the estate of Godfrey Morse, those of former years. Brooklyn went tors.

to obtain the Democratic nomination by purchase, finished last in the race of six candidates for the three vacancies in the second judicial district.

Surrogate Ketchem, an associate on the ticket, was also defeated, but the practically complete returns indicated the election of Patrick F. Callahan, the third of the Democratic nominees.

Ten vacancies on the state supreme court bench were filled by elections in NEW YORK-Republicans, from the division of honors, five seats going to indications today, will have a majority Democrats and the same number to Re-

day's election, had a majority of 24. time in the history of this county, the day's election, had a majority of time in the history of this countries. The issue was Tammany Hall. The socialists polled a counting vote,

Daniel R. Frisbie, Democrat, speaker of the present House, managed to hold his seat, and Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler of Dutchess county won by about 50 practically two thirds of the total vote

ALBANY, N. Y.-William Barnes, Jr. York, 18 of the nominees in New York mittee, made a clean sweep of Albany chairman of the Republican state comcity and Kings county being beaten. The election, besides an assemblyman, Ewan was reelected by a plurality of of all but one on their city ticket by 4758, while the county ticket was won

TOTALS \$232,597

of all its county and judicial candidates, filed in the probate court by Janet Morse, but by majorities greatly reduced from Julius Morse and G. H. Norcross, execu-

Former Congressman William Willett, \$10,000 in bonds, the remainder being inr., the Queens County lawyer who dustrial, banking and mining stocks. The aspired to the bench, but against whom most important item of real estate is charges were made that he conspired 497 and 499 Beacon street, Boston.

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MONITOR SATURDAY

HOW THE ELECTION

district, and Mayor Edward A. Walker Republican county commissioner, a Reof Waltham won out here by 47 votes publican clerk of courts and a Republiover Representative Charles McCarthy can register of deeds were elected.

of Marlboro. In the representative contests two Republican candidates Tufts ocratic representative in the eighth Berkand Drury, won out.

carried this city by a plurality 300 ter was retained by a large majority in less than that which was accorded him Pittsfield. last year. Alderman McLane was saved from defeat as the Republican candidate for senator by the country vote, the eity giving McDonald, Democrat, a good lead. Representatives Gifford and Booth R., 952. won in the ninth district, Harrington and Parks in the tenth, and Representative 1196; Kent, R., 951. Sixth Berkshire district, Bastion, D Mulvey, Willets and Le Beouf, Republicans, in the eleventh.

EVERETT, Mass .- Frothingham carried Everett by 329 votes, while Luce carried the city by 645 votes. Former Mayor Thomas S. Boynton carried the city over Claude S. Allen, Republican, in senatorial contest. The two Republican candidates for the Legislature, Cavanaugh and Breenwood, were reelected Alexander McGregor carried the city in the fourth councilor district over Edward James by 896 votes.

MALDEN, Mass .- This city was carried by Frothingham by less than 300 votes, while Luce carried the city over Walsh by more than 600 votes. Alexander McGregor carried the city in the fourth councilor district contest by over 2000. The three Republican candidates for representative, Bliss, Blodgett and Hawley, were also elected. Allen, the Republican candidate, carried the city by about 1000 over Boynton for the Senate. The feature of the election was the acceptance by the voters of a police commissioner for the city.

NEWTON, Mass.-Newton gave Frothingham 3363 to Foss' 2015. The principal local contest was for representative, the three Republican candidates for reelec tion, Bosfeld, White and Ellis, being re turned by large majorities. At Watertown the contest was between Representative Coon, Republican, who was up fo reelection, and J. H. McNally, Democrat, the latter losing by a small margin.

MARLBORO, Mass.-Governor Foss earried Marlboro by 335, against 283 last year. His vote was 1494 and that of his opponent 1159. Interest centered in the contest between Alderman James F. Hurley and Alfred C. Boudreau, president of the common council, in the ninth Middlesex representative district, Hurley polling 1439 votes to his opponent's 1304. McCarthy defeated Walker for the sen-

SALEM, Mass.-Governor Foss re ceived 3387 votes to 2765 for Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham, the Republican gubernatorial candidate.

One of the principal contests was in the Second Essex senatorial district. where Arthur S. Adams, the present Republican senator, was opposed by Gen. William Stopford. Adams, who was defeated in Salem, made a big gain over his last year's vote.

Three representative contests were de cided here. James D. Burns, Democrat, was reelected in the seventeenth Essex district. Chauncey Pepin, Republican was elected by a hig majority in the eighteenth Essex district over James J. Welch, Democrat. In the nineteenth Essex district Michael Kelly, Democrat, was reelected by a plurality of 140 over

TAUNTON, Mass .- Taunton gave Governor Foss a margin of 236 votes. The He carried the city. The referendum relative to extending the civil service provisions to the chiefs of police was not adopted. The results in the senatoria districts: First Bristol, Chase, R., 2265 Kenney, D., 1711; third Bristoi, Bellamy R., 928, Higgins, D., 833; fourth Bristol, King, D., 791, Warner, R., 708; fifth Bristol, O'Keefe, R., D., no opposition.

BROCKTON, Mass.-Although Gov. ernor Foss' vote was 756 less than last year, he carried the city by a vote of 4022 to 3618 for Mr. Frothingham. In the election of Hall in the eleventh Plymouth district the Republicans gained a representative.

WORCESTER, Mass. - Governor Foss carried Worcester by 1916 votes, against 1603 in 1910, while Walsh polled 9517 votes. Frothingham got 8239, against Lace's 8396. Senator John Hunt was reelected in the first Worcester district, and the second Worcester district was Ipswich won by ex-Representative C. J. Carmody. who defeated Senator Denny in Worces ter alone by 520 votes. Hoyle, independ

ter alone by 520 votes. Hoyle, independent, polled enough votes in the country towns, according to uncompleted returns, to cause the senator's defeat.

Senatorial—First Worcester district:
Garst, R., 5983; Hunt, D. P. D., 6426.
Second Worcester district: Carmody, D., 2828; Denny, R., 2308; Hoyle, R. I., N. P., 545 (incomplete).

Representative—Thirteenth Worcester: Hurlburt, R., 1169; Murphy, D., 766. Fifteenth Worcester: Gareau, R., 465; Mahoney, D., 1083. Sixteenth Worcester: teenth Worcester: Gareau, R., 465; Mahoney, D., 1083. Sixteenth Worcester: Flanagan, D., 1536. Seventeenth Worcester:
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Mortstom, D., 117. Ninefsenth Worcester:
Bowen, D. P., D., 344; Silvester, R., 982.
Marblehead

Twentieth Worcester: Helie, R., C., N., Marlon 643; Parsons, R., 991. Twenty-first Marshield Worcester: Arkwell, R., 1021; Mooney, Mattapoisett D., 483. Twenty-second Worcester: Cummings, D., 396; Washburn, R., 1306.

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PITTSFIELD, Mass. — Republicans Midefield Middleton Berkshire. Of the eight representatives elected four are Republicans and four Monroe Democrats. Senator John H. Mack was Montgo WALTHAM, Mass.—Lieut.-Governor
Frothingham carried this city by 49
votes. There was great interest in the senatorial contest of the fifth Middlesex district, and Mayor Edward A. Walker

Democrats. Senator John H. Mack was reelected by a substantial majority. Mt. Washington Monson....

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shire district. He defeated Representative Frank A. Palmer, Senator Tread-FALL RIVER, Mass.—Governor Foss way's candidate. The old two-board cha-

Senatorial-Berkshire district, Mack D. P., D., 5529; Tower, R., 4383. Representative-Fourth Cerkshire dis-

Fifth Berkshire district, Hall, D.,

P., D., 1056; Kittle, R., 1114.

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Governor Foss carried Holyoke by 975 plurality, Walsh carried the city by 1024. A surprise was the defeat of McCullough, Democrat, by Reardon, Republican, for representative in the tenth Hampden district. Quigley was reelected senator, and Representatives Burns and Davies were sent back

by large majorities.
WOBURN, Mass.—Governor Foss carried Woburn by 206 votes polling. 1298 to Frothingham's 1092. Last year Foss's vote was 1528, against 956 for Draper. Draper.

Senatorial, sixth Middlesex district; Brown, R., 1078; Donahue, D. 1267. Representative, 20th Middlesex district: Parker, D. 1890; Pratt, R., 1689; Kelley,

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ı	Fairhaven	384	107	322	132	Wohnen 1050
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AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

Morris McDonald, vice-president and general manager of the Maine Central railroad, arrived at the North station today on business connected with his

The terminal division of the Boston & ing of combination car and private car 666 to Greenfield, Mass., today, for use of the Vermont public service commission Thursday and Friday.

new double track section between Cohasset and Greenbush on the South Shore, with new ballast.

The New Haven road's Readville shops are rebuilding standard dining cars into mission style for service on New York and Bostom five-hour and a half and believed to describe the antertainment of visiting delegates.

All George H. Wilmarth, Democrat, for the plumbers of Massachusetts will hold a Senate by a plurality of 501.

The members of the Assembly from Newport will be Fletcher W. Lawton, Instructed to observe the law and not stand nearer than 50 feet to the booths while distributing fliers, and to stand on the stand nearer than 50 feet to the booths while distributing fliers, and to stand on the stand on the stand nearer than 50 feet to the booths while distributing fliers, and to stand on the

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School superintendents of the New

ual giving the schedule of the sessions. Prayer by the Rev. Samuel M. Crothers, of the First church, Cambridge, will

Waterman was less than 1000.

The Republican management, with the all present confidence in the result. address on "School Reports and School won.

Mr. Allen has been conduct.

Mayor Henry Fletcher, Republican, was

of European schools, made the past year. his address coming as he retires from At the afternoon session of the meetthe committees and the election of of-

WOMAN'S CLUB

served in the museum restaurant.

J. Arthur MacLean then conducted one party through the Japanese department and Miss Paul conducted the other The New Haven road is going over the through the exhibitions of western art.

PLUMBERS TO CONVENE

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Large pluralities England Association will hold their were rolled up by the Republicans in turns last evening at the American eighty-ninth annual meeting in the Latin Rhode Island. Gov. Aram J. Pothier house. By 8 o'clock the newspaper reschool building, Warren avenue on Fri-school building, Warren avenue on Fri-erat, by a majority of approximately Republican victory that it needed only 7000. Last 'year his plurality

open the morning session and William H. aid of the newly-created Tariff Publicity

154 Emergency. Mr. Amen has been conduct.

6 ing a campaign for more accurate and fourth term over Alderman Joseph II

taxpayers and secure better public support of school activities, in his opinical "Importing Education" is the topic of the informal address to be given by Stratton D. Brooks, superintendent of Boston schools, in which he will give an account of his five months study of European schools made the past year.

The Democrats lost sepators in Glounder of the schools made the past year.

George H. Martin, of West Lynn, will cester, East Greenwich, Richmond and South Kingstown, and the last-named speak on "Education as a Career," South Kingstown, and the last-named his address coming as he retires from a life work in public school education. of the House. The political activity which brought about this result was to At the afternoon session of the meeting, the principal speaker will be James H. Van Sickle, superintendent of schools United States senator, George Peabody at Springfield, Mass.—He will discuss in his paper on "Freedom and Responsibilable to return to the Senate. The Reity in School Administration" the importance of the principal in a school portance of the principal in a school paign work leisurely thereupon resystem and the means a superintendent doubled their efforts and resolved that may take to increase his efficiency. The no loophole should be left for the Demmay take to increase his the reports of ocrats to elect a United States senator in the event of unexpected vacancy.

As the election returns of the night came rolling in they showed how well the plans had been laid to control more AT ART MUSEUM firmly the General Assembly, as solid Republican delegations were chosen in The Someryille Woman's Club spent East Greenwich, Exeter, Gloucester, Tuesday at the Museum of Fine Arts. Hopkinton, Foster, Jamestown, Little Sidney N. Deane took half the party Compton. Middletown, Narragansett, through the classical galleries. L. Earle New Shoreham, North Providence, North The terminal division of the Boston & Rowe conducted the other half through Smithfield, Portsmouth, Richmond, Maine road sent a special train consist- the Egyptian collections. Lunch was Smithfield, South Kingstown and West

NEWPORT, R. I-Newport elected a At noon Miss Margaret Foley ad-Republich state senator and three Re- dressed a large crowd of workers at the

Republican leaders received the rethe newsboys, who began to cry on the streets, "Frothingham wins," to give

When the officers of the state commit-Allen, director of the New York Bureau of Municipal Research, will deliver an every-hour issue of the campaign and ant-Governor Frothingham and Robert Luce, they were greeted by a bupst of cheers. A similar welcome was accorded

> political circles. Senator Lodge left the which has 3045 registered voters. Bos-American House about 11 o'clock and ton's vote was 51,242 in favor of annexasoon after that, Mr. Frothingham and tion and 14,282 against. his campaign manager, Charles S. Bax-

where the returns were displayed by means of stereopticons and bulletins. The election was so close that every announcement was awaited by the figures crowds expectantly, but the wavered so persistently between Frothingham and Foss that the enthusiasm of the partizans was quickly exhausted and only comparatively little cheering was heard.

municipal and criminal courts were pres- necessitated the early return. ent. In many other of Boston's leading clubs, special wires brought the returns to assembled members.

Suffragists were well in evidence throughout the day and, headed by Miss Florence Luscomb, of the Massachusetts stationed at the polls and distributed literature. Many of the women were at the voting booths by 6 o'clock and

publican state representatives and two Democratic representatives.

Walworth Manufacturing Company in South Boston and Miss Luscomb spoke BROCKTON, Mass. — Journeyman Representative Beeckman won over before an equally large gathering at the plumbers of Massachusetts will hold a George H. Wilmarth, Democrat, for the Plant shoe factory in Jamaica Plain, and handed out fully 2000 creaters. and handed out fully 2000 circulars.

All the suffragists had been carefully Arthur Williams, Jr., & Co.

olice officers. In only a few cases was there any friction, and in many places men volunteered to assist the workers.

Prominent suffragists, including Mrs. eonard of Brookline, operating her own automobile, Mrs. Amanda Lougee, of West Roxbury, and Mrs. Stanley Mcormick, contributed their cars for the distribution of literature to the booths and for work through the city.

Hyde Park is to become part of Boston full school reports which will mean a complete presentation of facts to the taxpayers and secure better public support of school activities in his occurrence. In every manufacturing continuous activities in his occurrence and secure better public support of school activities in his occurrence. In every manufacturing continuous activities in his occurrence and secure better public support of school activities in his occurrence. The Citizens Annexation League held

ter, left the hotel apparently convinced an impromptu celebration last evening on that the contest was over. Crowds that packed the streets gathered were made by Thomas E. Faunce, presibefore the down town newspaper offices, dent of the league; Representative David where the returns were displayed by W. Murray and Dr. John P. Rattigan before an audience of about 1000.

Representative David W. Murray, who was active in geting the annexation bill passed in the House, was re-elected by a

FLEET RETURNS TO NEWPORT NEWPORT, R. I.—The first squadron of the Atlantic battleship fleet, which At the City Club nearly 1500 members left Newport Tuesday for the open sea gathered in the auditorium, where the for drill and evolutions, returns to port returns were announced and tabulated. It was intended to have the fleet Nearly every member of the city coun- remain at sea until Thursday night or cil and practically all the judges of the Friday morning, but adverse weather

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turns over the direction of the next Sun-

permanent quarters are lacking until a

music school building can be erected on

A group of chamber music enthusiasts

happening to gather about Mr. Lenom,

the oboist, in the Symphony lobby at

"And so am I," said Mr. Lenom; "for

Mr. Longy will play a solo at that con-

I have heard Gillett, who taught Mr.

Longy and me, perform the work, but

have known of no other oboist attempt-

CHICAGO NOTES

Mrs. Fiske will be seen only this week

of the Civic Service house

of the Longy Club,

one of them a Romance.

FIRST BOOK MEANT TO BE FUNNY EVENTS IN the Realms of Music

Among Primary Colonial Narratives Morton's "New English Canaan" Is Described in Ninth Paper on Early American Literature

way, was named "New English Stenography. Canaan," and was printed at Amsterdam
But there was want of use, which he
to 1637. Whether Morton first called rightly understood not; all was loss of
"And because they would have it in believes that Aida, being more of a singname in admiration of the "reall worth it came to view, but what, hee could of that eminent country," or because of not tell. This man, Master Bubble, was the "practise of the people there"-to in the time of John Oldhams absense borrow two phrases from his preface-is made the howse Chaplaine there, and not quite plain, but the implication else-every night hee made use of his guiftes; and other fitting instruments for that not sing until the second or third week where seems to be that it was because he whose oratory luled his auditory last purpose; and there erected it with the of the season, and "Aida" will open with regarded the country as "faire Canaan's a sleepe, as Mercuries pipes did Argus

Some Sample Lines

The excerpts given are taken verba- ment you are then well to passe. tim from the original Amsterdam edition, if hee had not, it were as good hee had; with some additions of punctuation. The they were payd all alike. first is one of several in which the author

'The Sachem of the Territories where the planters of new England are setled, that are the first of the now inhabitants of New Canaan, not knowing what they were, or whether they would be freinds or foes, and being desirous to purchase their friendship that he might have the better Assurance of quiet trad-, was desirous to prepare an Ambassador, with commis-

ing with them . sion to treat on his behalfe to that purose; and having one that had been in England, taken (by a worthless man) out of other parts and after lefte there by accident)* this salvage hee instructed this salvage hee instructed how to behave himselfe in the treaty of peace; and the more to give him incouragement to adventure his person amongst these new come inhabitants, which was a thing he durst not himselfe attempt without security or hostage, promised that Salvage freedom, who had been detained there as theire Captive: which offer hee accepted, and accordingly came to the Planters, saluting them with wellcome, in the English phrase, which was them admired to heare a Salvage speak in their owne language, and used him with great courtesie: to whome hee declared the cause of his comminge, and contrived the businesse so, that hee brought the Sachem and the English together, betweene whome was a firme league concluded, which yet continueth.'

Bit of Satire

his humor.

"There was a man approoved of the ton's account is given below. Brethren, both for his zeale and guiftes, yet but a Bubble, & at the ing translated the name of their habita-

*Morton here confuses Samoset with

cond selfe."
eies: for when hee was in, they sayd of purpose to see the manner of our under a contract of 18 weeks with Henry Revels. A goodly pine tree of 80, foote Russell, and she will do some concert cidators and bibliographists to erack, hee would hardly out, till hee were fired long, was reared up, with a peare of and song-recital work, and will probabounding as it does in strained meta- out, his zeale was such: (one fire they phors and allusions to obscure events. say drives out another): hee would be-Its curious philosophy and fantastic eth- come a great Merchant, and by anything nology vie with each other for oddity, that was to be sold so as hee might geology Professor Shaler has said have day, and he trusted never so little (1883) that with one exception "it is for time: the price, it seemed, hee stood the time, a rather reasonable and sober not much upon, but the day: for to his had a poem in readiness made which was some June. Beyond that she has no story"; and there is freedom and origi- friend hee showed commodities so priced fixed to the Maypole to shew the new definite engagements abroad. nality in its accounts of fauna and flora. as caused him to blame the buyer, till The whole, notwithstanding its contrathe man this Bubble did declare, that it dictory elements, possesses a very respectivas tane (taken) up at day, and did rejoyce in the bargaine, insisting on the day, the day; yea, marry, quoth his friend, if you have doomesday for pay-

"And now this Bubbles day is become a common proverb, hee obtained speaks with all deference of the Pilgrims. house roome at Passonagessit, and removed thether, because it stood conven-ient for the Beaver trade, and the rather because the owner of Passonagessit had no corne lefte: and this man seemed a bigg boned man, and therefore thought to be a good laborer, and to Morton took his cue. have store of corne; but contrarywise hee had none at all, and hoped upon Morton's Final Trial this friend of his host: thithere were brought the trophies of this Master Bubbles honor; his water tankard and his Porters basket, but no provision, so that this book was the chief charge brought Providence, R. I. It was a student there one gunne did serve to helpe them both against him, no copy could be found in and a singer in the choir that her voice to meat; and now the time for fowle New England to bring in witness, and attracted attention. Study in Boston mit, has had a divine call to go to Alexwas almost past.

"This man and his host at dinner: Bubbles begins to say grace, yea and a such detailed terms of abhorrence as years ago, appearing in "Tosca," "Faust" long one to, till all the meate was cold; he would not give his host leave to say grace: belike he thought mine host past grace, and further learned as many Schollers are: but in the usage and custome of this blinde oratory, his host took himselfe abused, and the whiles fell to and had halfe done before this references to it would lead one to expect, role of Toinette in "Le Chemineau," man Bubbles would open his eies to and very few of its facts of experience with the Beecham Opera Company. She see what stood afore him; which made could be challenged. It has also the disbrevis oratio penetrat coelum."

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DRAMATIC ART ON A SCIENTIFIC BASIS

Morton's story of the Maypole festivities cannot be appreciated at its full for injuriousness. value unless read in connection with It cannot be denied, however, that he part relating to the author's own the part relating to the author's own counts are illustrated by Motley's novel, MUSICAL CRITICS experiences is the most entertaining. "Merrymount," which keeps pretty close Whom he was satirizing in the following to the facts, and Hawthorne's sketch, passage is not known, which makes it the whole combines into a significant bit the less objectionable as an example of of New England history as nurrored in its literature. A portion only of Mor-

"The inhabitants of Pasonagessit (havpublike chardge conveyed to New England, I think to be Master of the Cere
Ma-re Mount, and being resolved to have the new name confirmed by a memorial music. Among the life rest to answer the question:

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Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & all departments, even in the wood-wind, responsibilities.

Miss Elizabeth Amsden of Reading is to make her first American appearance this season at the Boston opera house,

Miss Amsden will in all probability make HE book which placed Thomas Mor- monies between the Natives and the selves to have it performed in a solemne her debut in "Aida" and not in David book with placed in the company of authors, as Planters: for he applied himselfe (!) manner with Revels, & merriment Belascos "The Girl of the Golden West." well as planted thorns along his chiefly to pen the language downe in after the old English custome: prepared She will sing in the last-named drama, to sett up a Maypole upon the festivall however, later in the season. This change England by the ancient eastern labor; some thinge it was when next a compleat forme, they had prepared a ing role than Minnie in Belasco's drama,

brought the Maypole to the place appointed, with drums, gunnes, pistols, definitely fixed, but she will probably elp of the Salvages, that came thether some other singer. Miss Amsden is buckshorns nayled one, somewhat neare ably give a concert before her friends unto the top of it: where it stood as a and neighbors in Reading, as she did last faire seamark, how to find out the way winter when she returned home for a to mine Hoste of Ma-re Mount. . . And because it should more fully appeare engagement here she will go to Paris for

to what end it was placed there, they some concert work during April, May fixed to the Maypole to shew the new definite engagements abroad. name confirmed upon that plantation, "Aida" and "The Girl of the Golden . . . which all-though it were made ac- West" will not be the only pieces in cording to the occurrents of the time, it being enigmatically composed, pussled the Seperatists most pittifully to extend the title role of "Tosca," and there may

plain it . .. "There was likewise a merry song she thinks would be a bit premature to made, which (to make the Revells more divulge now. fashionable) was sung with a Corus, every man hearing his part: which they something old and interesting about Bosperformed in a daunce hand in hand ton that makes you think of art. They about the Maypole, whiles one of the say that you can find art in America, Company sung

The song is more reckless in tone Boston reminds me of many of the old than the poem, but is restrained in cities of Europe." character when compared with most of

When Morton was brought to trial moved with her family to Reading, the last time, although the writing of Later she went to Elmhurst College in probably few, if any, of his judges had followed and then she went to Europe. andria to save the soul of Thais. seen it. But Bradford speaks of it in In France she sang in repertoire four would be out of character had he not and "Cavalleria Rusticana." Later she read it, and it seems likely that at created the role of Avis in least one copy had reached Plymouth, Wreckers," an opera written by an Engdoubtless there to be destroyed.

Although written under the unhappy It was just a year ago that Miss Ams eircumstances previously related, it is den came into prominence at Covent not nearly so intemperate as the bulk of Garden, London, where she created the him more cautius, and learned, that tinction of being the only book among brevis oratio penetrat coelum." was intentionally humorous. Butler, in Paris and Nice followed her cordial rehis "Hudibras," caught up an incident ceptions in London, and the impression from its passages for a caustic bit of she will make on music lovers in her irony, but decidedly outdid the original native country is awaited with interest.

The book is very rare, found only in

ARE SCRUTINIZED BY SIR F. COWEN

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-Sir F. Cowen, who was the guest of the Authors Club, set out sician of the first standing to share critics particularized were: the preju- previous to last Sunday. who does the latter but not the former, before it can presume to present itself and Chauncey M. Depew.

e who does neither. to the public. And yet he finds the outbut was afraid that the craving of the tra are mainly two: performing sym- tween New York and Chicago, H. P. present day public for information and what is called smart writing, and the desire to have an opinion which will of the ordinary concert resources of the He is known as "Holland's American of the ordinary concert resources of the He is known as "Holland's American of the ordinary concert resources of the He is known as "Holland's American of the ordinary concert resources of the He is known as "Holland's American of the ordinary concert resources of the He is known as "Holland's American of the ordinary concert resources of the He is known as "Holland's American of the ordinary concert resources of the He is known as "Holland's American of the ordinary concert resources of the He is known as "Holland's American of the ordinary concert resources of the He is known as "Holland, article that cannot avail itself that cannot avail itself that cannot avail the ordinary concert resources of the He is known as "Holland's American ordinary concert resources of the He is known as "Holland's American ordinary concert resources of the He is known as "Holland's American ordinary concert resources of the He is known as "Holland's American ordinary concert resources of the He is known as "Holland's American ordinary concert resources of the He is known as "Holland's American ordinary concert resources of the He is known as "Holland's American ordinary concert resources of the He is known as "Holland's American ordinary concert resources of the He is known as "Holland's American ordinary concert resources of the He is known as "Holland's American ordinary concert resources of the He is known as "Holland's American ordinary concert resources of the He is known as "Holland's American ordinary concert resources of the He is known as "Holland's American ordinary concert resources" of the He is known as "Holland's American ordinary concert resources of the He is known as "Holland's American ordinary concert resources" of the He is known as "Holland's American ordinary concert resources of the He is known as "Holland's American ord save them the trouble of forming one city, and producing new works by young architect" because of his modern and, of their own, renders this unwelcome, composers. A hall for rehearsals is the what his critics term, his extreme ideas under proper conditions, genuine critiresources are not yet able to fill, for cism is a wholesome and useful thing. By genuine criticism he meant that which is written with intelligence and the lot donated by Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw a thorough knowledge of the subject. last spring. Mr. Hoffman and Mr. Fox Sir F. Cowen put in a plea for the over-worked critic, surfeited with an are now training their players in rooms enormous number of performances, and remarked that writers animated by unworthy motives are fortunately in a very small minority. Though the speaker felt unable to maintain that the the close of a recent matinee, one of critic was an absolute blessing, he still them remarked that he was looking forregarded him as a very useful guide to the public, and sometimes even to the ward with pleasure to the first concert artist, always supposing that the employed his critical powers with intelligence and conscientiousness; the curse was when these powers were misapplied. cert which I think nobody else can play.

TIPPECANOE IS CELEBRATED

LAFAYETTE, Ind. - Gen. William ing it until Mr. Longy announced it for Henry Harrison's victory over the In- the opening program of the club." dians and the centenary of the battle of Tippecanoe was celebrated here Tues-Governors Osborn of Michigan and Marshall of Indiana and Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, president-general of the . A. R., were among the speakers.

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Louise Dresser, Olympic; "As a Man

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MISS ELIZABETH AMSDEN

acter songs, is at the Lyric for a week Miss Amsden has spent seven years of the court songs from which, of course, study and in opera in Europe. She has Lauder selects from a group of 13 songs Peck of Brookline and James Brower sung but once in America-at the little six or seven numbers for each appearconcert in Reading. By birth she is a ance.

> version of Anatole France's tale, "Thais." The first act is set on the banks

The second act is in Alexandria, where make their home. Damiel meets Nicias, the lover of Thais, and is taken to her by the Roman. The third act is in the palace of Thais. The last act is in the mission, where Thais

(Continued on page fourteen)

MEN OF BUSINESS AND GOVERNMENT OFFICERS TO DINE

Wage-Earners orchestra of the Musical school settlement, 110 Salem street, day afternoon rehearsal to the assistant nductor, Felix Fox. The weeks when Robert Walker, general counsel of the Mr. Hoffman goes away with the Boston Rock Island; Frederick W. Whitridge, Symphony orchestra on the southern and receiver for the Third Avenue Railroad western tours, he will be unable to take and Prof. Henry Rogers Seager of Cocharge of his work at the settlement, lumbia, will also talk about government

the new name confirmed by a memorial music?" Among the different sorts of which showed some serious vacancies of Kuhn, Loeb & Co.; Henry W. Taft, Otto Kahn, James A. Farrell, president diced critic, the smart critic, the abusive Mr. Hoffmann is not making promises of the United States Steel Corporation; critic, he who understands music and writes intelligently and well, he who does the former but not the latter, he

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NEW SKY EFFECT IS URGED ON STAGE OF LONDON OPERA

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-Mr. Hammerstein's new opera house in Kingsway will open on Nov. 13 with "Quo Vadis." The interior of the building is decorated in cream and gold, the carpeting in the house and the upholstering of all the seats being carried out in color of vieux rose dubarri.

There are no pillars in the theater to obstruct the view in any part of the house, and an excellent view of the stage can be obtained no matter where the spectator is sitting. The royal box consits of two boxes thrown into one, and has an entrance directly on to the street, so that the King can go straight from his carriage to the special room provided for royalty. Near the King's box is the lord mayor's box, which his lordship will occupy officially at the first performance. The building holds about 2300 reserved seats, including those in the grand circle and amphitheater, and there are besides in the topmost tier of all 400 unreserved

The theater is built on very much the same lines as the Scala in Milan, though the London theater is very much larger. It is said that the cost of construction has been well over £250,000. In regard to the lighting, there is no central chandelier, but the electric lights are concealed, being hidden in a circle round the center

The stage is 84 feet wide and 65 feet in depth, and the proscenium opening, Miss Ruth Williams Hazard Peck, which is 45 feet wide and 50 feet high, is designed to prevent echoes. A completely new feature of the stage arrangement is a blank, black cloth, with a cinemato-

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hence the provision for an associate mu. and business.

Among those who have accepted in-

Sir F. Cowen thought that perhaps the look, judging by the last meeting, most look, ju one requirement which the settlement's regarding design. AMUSEMENTS

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HOW IDAHO COUNTRY BECAME OURS

State Not in the Louisiana Purchase, Says Historian Blaine — Rich in Minerals and Timber and Important Agriculturally

are printed on Wednesdays, and aim to give an historical summary with facts about the resources, progress and prospects of each commonwealth. This "Story of the States" began with a general article on Jan. 11. Each week since a sketch of a state has been given. They are taken up in the order of their admission to the

N its present irregular form, Idaho has been described as appearing on the map in the shape of a gigantic easy chair, with the top to the north, fronting the east. The extreme length of the state north and south is 487 miles; its width from east to west on the southern boundary is 309 miles, and the width on the northern boundary is 48 miles. The general character of the country is mountainous, with a gradual slope from the astern border of the state, which is defined by the main range of the Rocky mountains, to the west all of which is drained by the Columbia river and its tributaries, with the exception of a very small portion in the extreme southeastern part of the state, which is drained through Bear river into the Great Salt Lake of Utah.

Where Union's Claim Rests

books include what was originally Idaho territory in the vast area known as the Louisiana purchase. The facts in the case, however, are succinctly set forth in Mr. Blaine's "Twenty Years of Congress" as follows: "The Louisiana purchase did not extend beyond the main range of the Rocky mountains and our title to that large area which is included in the state of Oregon and in the territories of Washington and Idaho rests upon a different foundation, or rather upon a series of claims, each of which was strong under the law of nations.

We claimed it, first, by right of orig-inal discovery of the Columbia river by an American navigator in 1792; second by an original exploration in 1805; third, original settlement in 1810 by the enterprising company of which John Jacob Astor was the head, and lastly and principally by the transfer of the Spanish title in 1819, many years after the Louisiana purchase was accomplished. It is not, however, probable that we should have been able to maintain our little to Oregon if we had not secured in 1864.

Boise the capital and it was presented at the second session of the Legislature state is claimed to be unsurpassed in 1864.

Idaho was created a Territory by the act of March 3, 1863, from parts of Dakota, Nebraska and Washington territories. It became a state in 1890. As originally constituted it embraced 326,373 square miles, including all the territory of Montana and a large portion of Wyoming. In 1868 Idaho was reduced to its present dimensions. Its area is 84,800 square miles. It is larger than the six New England states with Maryland added. Inland lakes cover Maryland added. Inland lakes 510 square miles.

State's Name Traced

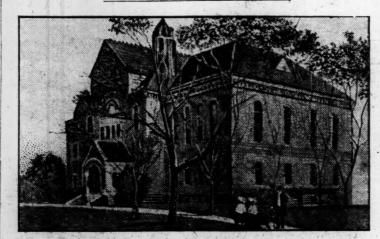
The name Idaho is generally supposed to be an Indian word meaning "Gem of the Mountains." The poet Joaquin Miller, in a description of a journey in the Northwest, says: "As you' climb the away to the right, the name of Idaho current proved too strong for their joint written on the mountain top-at least, you will see a peculiar and beautiful light at sunrise, a sort of diadem on two grand clusters of mountains that bear away under the clouds 50 miles distant. I called Colonel Craig's attention to this beautifully arched light. 'That,' said he, 'is what the Indians call E-dah-hoe, which means the light or diadem on the line of the mountains.' That was the first time I ever heard the name. We followed an Indian trail, crossed Craig's mountains, then Camas prairie, and had all the time E-dah-hoe mount for our objective point. On my return Idaho's Industries to Lewiston I wrote a letter containing In that account I often mentioned E-dahhoe, but spelled it Idaho, leaving the its present spelling, but I certainly

but is was changed."

gress from Washington territory, who which retain vigorous vitality throughintroduced the bill making a new terri- out the coldest winter weather. tory out of the eastern portion of Washington, pleased with the beauty of the word Idaho, proposed it as an appropristates of the Union. The rich, fertile California

Ex-Senator Nesmith of Oregon has bright, sunny days, all unite in making given still another account "The bill first most favorable conditions for fruit grow-turns from the municipal election indipassed the House of Representatives design, and Idaho's fruit is fast becoming cate a victory for the Municipal Congnating the territory of Idaho as 'Mon- famous for its excellence in quality, su | ference candidates for supervisors over dates for county offices with possible one has been elected as usual. The next

The Monitor's state sketches IDAHO HAS A MODEST STATE CAPITOL



Boise became seat of government after strenuous exertions by Lewiston to retain the honor

moved to strike out the word 'Montana' and yield most bountifully in nearly all crat, being elected.

The first Governor of the new territory

The 20,000,000 acres of timbered land Wallace accepted the nomination for Latah and Shoshone counties is located delegate in Congress from Idaho, to the largest virgin forest of white pine which position he was elected in Octuber in the world. ober, when he resigned the office of The five leading industries of Idaho The majority of writers and text- Governor and he never returned to idaho, are mining, agriculture, stock-growing, Caleb Lyon became Governor in 1864.

Contest Over Capital

habitants of that historic point and to sons at the beginning for hoping that the location thus made by the organic act might prove permanent. Discoveries of the extensive placer deposits in a portion of the world's supply of gold, silver, copper and lead." listrict that soon became widely known Great Scenic Attraction as the Boise Basin proved richer than those made farther to the north with ion drifted rapidly to the southward, so

so strong. The purchase of Louisiana on the basis of a claim that the session may, therefore, be fairly said to have carried with it and secured to us our passed had not been legally held. Furthermore, a writ of ne exeat was issued to be the control of the Legislature as which the bill was carried with it and secured to us our passed had not been legally held. Furthermore, a writ of ne exeat was issued to be the control of the Legislature as which the bill was carried with it and secured to us our passed had not been legally held. Furthermore, a writ of ne exeat was issued to be the control of Idaho and become lost in the labyrinth of mountain ranges and towering peaks that would surround it."

Idaho's reportation to the legislature as which the bill was carried with it and secured to us our passed had not been legally held. Furthermore, a writ of ne exeat was issued to be the labyrinth of mountain ranges and towering peaks that would surround it."

The Governor, however, was too fond this restraint on his personal liberty. June morning, and it was learned that he and the Hon. Sol Hasbrouch had embarked on a skiff in the Clearwater river with the avowed intention of shooting the ducks that infested the bottom lands the ducks that infested the bottom lands Sweetwater mountains, you will see, far on the other side of the stream. The skiff, and the two hunters were swept down the Clearwater into the Snake and thence down to a point on the Washington side of the Snake river, where they traded the boat for a buggy which took them to Walla Walla in time for a stage ride to Boise on the following day. Governor Lyon never returned to Lewiston. The supreme court of the territory gave a decision adverse to the hopes of the people of Lewiston in regard to the capital, and Boise became and has since remained the capital city of Idaho.

Of the agricultural lands of Idaho, a brief account of our trip and it was published in one of the Oregon papers. 6,000,000 acres are in the humid belt of the northern district of the state, lying along streams and in great secpronunciation unmarked. So that, per-haps, I may have been the first to give agriculture is carried on without the aid of irrigation. The soil is exceedingly did not originate the word." fertile. About 5,000,000 acres lie in the A writer in the New West states that irrigation belt of the southern district fertile. About 5,000,000 acres lie in the "Idaho Springs, in Colorado, were known of the state, and about half of this great dates. long before Idaho territory was organ- body of land is already covered by ized. Colorado was named after the irrigation canals. The grazing lands of octat, was elected Governor by a majority river of that name, though it is not the state constitute by far the largest the state constitute by far the largest within its boundaries. It should have portion of its area. In central Idaho been called Idaho This was the name there are 14 different greeier of indiagn. Seat. A Democratic Legislature was also been called Idaho. This was the name there are 14 different species of indigenfirst placed in the bill organizing it, ous and nutritious grasses, all differing in leaf, height, root and seed top, but William H. Wallace, delegate to Con- all furnishing valuable animal food, and

> Idaho is destined to secure an import ant position among the fruit growing soil, the altitude above sea level, the

was William H. Wallace, appointed by comprise one of the chief sources of President Lincoln. Early in 1863 Governor | wealth in the state. In Idaho, Kootenai

ontest Over Capital are named. In a report by the com-missioner of immigration it is affirmed of the territory at Lewiston was a source of great satisfaction to the inas those of Idaho. The mountain range all the people of the northern section of the young territory, who had fair rea miles marks the course of a mineral zone that is already producing a large

The most important mountains are the effect that the bulk of the popula- the Kootenai in the extreme north; the Coeur d'Alene range south of this; the that in 1863 the greater voting strength Bitter Root range, probably the highof the territory was found south of the Salmon river range of mountains. The question of the removal of the capital had been mooted and it soon became a vital one. A bill was prepared making Boise the capital and it was presented at the second against the secon

tary post at this place. Other growing of dick hunting to submit willingly to cities include Pocatello, Moscow, Lewiston, Wallace, Montpelier, Weiser and

IS LEADING FEATURE

(Continued from page one)

elections were held showed the usual Democratic majorities, with light voting and but little contest.

New York state furnished one of the chief surprises of the election, reversing the present Democratic majority of 24 in the state Assembly and electing a Republican majority of 50 or upward.

The change removes the united support which both branches of the Legislature have heretofore given Governor Dix's control was shaken but not overcome that organization's candidates in Manhattan and the Bronx being elected. while those in Brooklyn and Queens county were defeated by fusion candi-

In Kentucky James B. McCreary, Demestimated at 25,000 to 40,000, after 32 elected which insures the choice of Congressman Ollie James as United States

In New Mexico the Democratic state ommitee claims the elction of MacDonald as Governor by 4500 in the first election which the new state has held.

SAN FRANCISCO - Incomplete returns from the municipal election indi- by

parties. This coalition was victorious on Sept. 26, when a direct primary elected James Rolph for the mayoralty over P. H. McCarthy, Union Labor, by a ma-

The only other election in California was at Sacramento, where H. R. Beard, Democrat, was reelected mayor. Allen Stuart, the Socialist candidate, ran ahead of Frank Sutlieff, Republican.

KANSAS CITY-Joseph A. Taggart, Democrat, was elected to Congress from the second Kansas district by a majority estimated at 1200 over his Republican opponent, Ulysses S. Guyer, to fill the unexpired term of the late Republican congressman, A. C. Mitchell.

Mitchell carried the district in 1910 by 3430 over John Caldwell.

The Socialist and Prohibition parties made heavy gains over their vote in

Kentucky

LOUISVILLE - Kentucky voters returned the state to the Democratic column and elected the entire Democratic State ticket by majorities from 25,000 to 40,000.

James B. McCreary will occupy the Governor's chair again.

For the first time in four years Kentucky has a majority of Democrats in its state railroad commission. William F. Klair, Democrat; H. Green Garrett, Republican, and Laurence Finn, Demo

COLUMBUS - The Democrats were swept into power in the three largest cities of Ohio, Columbus, Cincinnati and Cleveland returning decisive pluralities for that party.

A feature of the elections throughout the state was the large Socialist lumbering and horticulture, ranking in vote. In Columbus, Eby, Socialistic importance in the order in which they candidate for mayor, ran a close race with Mayor Marshall, the Republican ninee, for second place, but George J. Karb. Democrat, had been elected by from 4000 to 6000 plurality.

running for re-election, with the Re-In Cincinnati, Mayor Louis Schwab, publican indorsement, was defeated by Henry T. Hunt, Democrat, by probably

In Cleveland, Newton D. Baker, Democrat and political heir to the late Tom L. Johnson, was elected mayor by probably 20,000, while practically the rest of the Democratic ticket elected with him. A majority of those who have been elected delegates to the constitutional convention are so-called progressives and favor the initiative, referendum and re-

Six Ohio cities elected Socialist mayors. Those cities are: Lorraine, Lima, Martins Ferry, Fostoria, Mt. Vernon and Canton.

CINCINNATI - Henry T. Hunt, the title to Oregon if we had not secured the intervening country. It was certainly our purchase of Louisiana that enabled us to secure the Spanish title to the shores of the Pacific and without that title we could hardly have maintained our claim. As against England, our title seemed to us to be perfect; but as against Spain, our case was not as estimated on the probate court of the probate court of the seemed to us to be perfect; but as against Spain, our case was not the probate court of the seemed to us to be perfect; but as against Spain, our case was not the seemed to us to be perfect; but as against Spain, our case was not but as a

The entire Democratic ticket also seems to have been elected despite the Idaho's population today is 325,594. fact that President Taft a few days ago

defeated.

Nebraska

place of Congressman Latta. Stephens lican nominee, by a majority which will probably exceed 2000.

New Mexico

publican, and McDonald, Democrat, for She follows the effort of national thought Governor, both claim the election on and feeling to tell itself out in this said the speaker—harping upon an in-

dinarily strongly Republican, are con-

parently have excellent chances of electparently have excellent chances of election, her dancing was such a vitalizing ing a state ticket and United States of the early and later Egyptian art as Representatives.

Pennsylvania

show that Rudolph Blankenburg has been liean nominee elected mayor of Philadelphia by a plu- It is a sweeping victory for United like one of the crudely carved figures rality of 4000 over George H. Earle, the States Senator Oliver 'cllowing his fac- on the monuments suddenly vivified. organization candidate. The election is tional fight with Mayor Magee for Rebelieved to have a national significance publican control. Harris is the only in view of the fact that Senator Pen Magee Republican on the county slate rose assumed charge of the Earle cam- RICHMOND, Va.-With no opposition beaten.

ity, was beaten in its own strongholds the fusionist reformers.

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DANCER PICTURES OLD EGYPT BY SUBTILE POSE cient thought that groped in shador for some hold on the eternal and real.



Mme. Teresa Cerutti in dance pose illustrative of Egyptian life and art

Goorty, Democrat, was elected to fill Under the auspices of the Boston Mu- the layman had not dreamed was possi- so-called neo-impressionists today are the one circuit court vacancy. A seum of Fine Arts there was given at "higher pay for judges" proposition was Copley hall last night a very notable showing nictures carried its in sold for its content of the illustrations thrown on the trying to do, in wiping out the sense of material substantiality in painting and higher pay for judges proposition was Copley hall last night a very hotale efeated.

Eight of the first 10 Illinois cities Teresa Cerutti of Paris, accompanied by haps, really expressing the idea that he marveling at a wonder of bodily contains, really expressing the idea that he marveling at a wonder of bodily contains.

Mme, Cerutti was formerly premiere OMAHA—Republicans made almost a danseuse at the Opera Comique in Paris of its period—men and women at work and at La Scala in Milan, but tiring of and play; many-oared galleys on the tion of Hathor-Isis" was apparently a OMAHA-Republicans made almost a danseuse at the Opera Comique in Paris eption of importance was that of Dan. the conventionalities of that form of art | winding Nile; wrestlers, illustrating sort of morality play of ancient Egypt, Stephens, Democratic candidate for she sought to produce something more ongress in the third district, to fill the individual, an artistic expression of herown. To this end she has studied the they indeed know the last word in this won over James C. Elliott, the Republineal art of all periods in practically all the museums of Europe. Her art is of a delicate and intimate sort-art, not gymnastics nor hysterics. Her dancing is not a spectacle of astonishing bodily control, nor ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.-Bursum, Re- of emotionality, nor marvelous costumes. Here is a beauty with a brow of Egypt

judge of common pleas court, probably PHILADELPHIA - Unofficial figures will win over R. H. Jackson, the Repub-

paign and threw the entire weight of to the regular Democratic ticket, except western eyes till her sympathetic inhis influence into the balance and was in some districts where Republicans nominated candidates for the General As-

coming in slowly, and approximate fig- music's printed notes, a register for ures will not be known for several days. PITTSBURGH-The Republican candi- However, the entire Democratic ticket tana, when it came up for consideration in the Senate on the 3d of March. Senator Wilson of Massachusetts nectarines, cherries and grapes all thrive cratic, Republican and Good Government 20,000. Ambrose N. Reid, candidate for without opposition.

exception swept everything before them, dovernor will be Earl Brewer of Clarks operation when the average majorities running close to dale, who won the party nomination droning songs of the camel men, as

Eight of the first 10 llinois cities where local option was voted upon to-day voted "dry." The question was balloted upon in 20 cities in the state.

Teresa Cerutti of Paris, accompanied by lantern slides and a descriptive talk by Dr. George A. Reisner, curator of the balloted upon in 20 cities in the state.

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Egyptian department at the museum. after row of active figures, busy with the meaning of flame and water or of the varied doings in the Egyptian life leaves writhing in the wind. holds, which, as Dr. Reisner remarked. taken from one that was presented must make the Japanese doubt whether a Delta town. classic exercise; tumblers and acrobats talk was a letter which had been eviperforming many of the very same feats dently the choice treasure of the man to we see at a modern circus; other men whom it was addressed, for he had it tilling the soil and women carrying on carved upon his monument. It was from household arts of weaving and the like

-not so black as the screen shows her, dovernor, both claim the election on manner. If the Russian dancers express strument of a few strings; women in the elemental folk-thought, as it comes what the lecturer named hobble skirts forth in simple song and obvious dance of the most extreme type, standing to ceded to the Democrats, the former by artists of their period worked, both in of men playing at dueling with a weapon forms. Mme. Cerutti works as the great clap the joyous dances of others; groups It seems safe to predict a Republican sculpture and painting, and she reveals the very essence of poetic beauty in her states senators, but the Democrats apparently have excellent changes of idea.

Together with Dr. Reisner's contains

Mme. Cerutti's dancing in the first part of her program illustrated Egyptian burial rites and the religious symbolism of posture—an art which has played so important a part in ceremonious worship in all ages. She was

To what in the sculpture seems an ungainly pose, perhaps because it is at stand, she gave an austere grace and sharply-lined charm that were blind to terpretation made it clear. For this is what this artist does-she interprets the The organization, believed by politicians to have been one of the strongest fication of the primary.

JACKSON, Miss.—The returns are thought of those artists of old till what seem to us but childish c'etches on their roughened stones become, like ideas of melody and harmony and beauty. And speaking of music, the music which Paul Vidal, chief of the droning songs of the camel men, as CHILDREN 26 & 28 Premont S

to throw round the pictured dances an atmosphere of that sad and dim ancient thought that groped in shadows

Perhaps the flame dance was the most notable example of how reserved and subtle Mme. Cerutti's art really is Where one might have looked for turbulent motion, ecstasies and some drapery effects of flowing flame, the whole picture was eloquently drawn with quiet motions of the hands and arms. The hands are wonderfully expressive. This freedom from acrobatic violence exquisitely differentiates the art of this French woman from that of all other dancing Boston has seen. Even when Mme. Cerutti came to the exquisite festival dances of the Greco-Byzantine era, when Alexandria summed up the art and learning of the world, there was the exuisite, clean-cut definition of an intaglio. One grasped form in the dances. One understands, too, why Mme. Cerutti has been so successful in her work in private houses, for her art is so refined and so closely wrought, that every instant tells. There is not a single false or superfluous motion. It is like a carefully finished literary style where every word counts.

The Greco-Byzantine group, of course was the most attractive, with scarves and flowers and the franker expression which Greek art gave to Alexandria; but the Egyptian dances with the faithfully reproduced costuming, in dull mysterious colorings, were far the more idealized. One caught a glimpse of what the

One amusing feature of Dr. Reisner's his king, admonishing him to take good care of a certain dancing dwarf in his possession. The artist was to have a man on each side of the dwarf when he went into a boat so that the latter should not fall into the water. There were to be men on guard about him at night and he was to be visited 10 times during the night by his owner, in order that he might be at last brought in safety to the king, who longed to see him more than he longed for royal treasures. The latter was an expression of the delight which the people of old took in the art which Mme. Cerutti seeks to reveal to

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Official announcement of the project is to the effect that "a little group of ac-complished amateur players, a little friends of the drama, wish to act semiinal plays and plays unperformed here many.

taking, in some cases by counsel and ad. vice simply, in others by active partici-Beatrice Herford (Mrs. Sidney Hay-Miss Josephine Preston Peabody (Mrs. ernment. Mrs. Charles Bruen Perkins, very modest venture in dramatic work are those of the friends and acquaintterested. The executive committee con-Lowell and William C. Willson, and already the list of actors includes many of in and about Boston."

It is expected that the theater will be finished in January.

NOBEL PRIZE WON BY MADAME CURIE

(By the United Press) STOCKHOLM. Sweden-The Nobel prize for chemistry has been awarded to Mme. Marie Skłodowska Curie of the

University of Paris. Mme. Curie was the discoverer with her husband, Prof. Pierre Curie, of radium, and in 1903 shared with him half the Nobel prize for physics. The other half was awarded to Prof. Antoine Henri Becquerel. Each of the five Nobel prizes awarded annually amounts to \$40,000. Recent announcement was made of Mme. Curie's success in producing polonium, "a new element possessing radio activity superior to radium."

HOLD SERVICES FOR CHILDREN

A service for the children of All Saints Parish, Ashmont, and an illustrated talk on the mission work in foreign fields are the features of today's program of the missionary conference at All Saints Episcopal church, in Dorchester. Bishop The details of the new transcontinen-Lloyd of New York will talk tonight on tal prize offer will be arranged today in mission work. The third conference for women will be held tomorrow afternoon.

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(By the United atss)

LONDON-A strong indictment of sensationalism in the press was delivered Tuesday night by Sir Edward Grey in the House of Commons and disclosed planations had been made by Germany as a result of false news.

The incidents referred to were an alleged interview with the British ambasof sincere and discriminating sador at Vienna and an alleged passage in the speech of Home Secretary Mcprivately to like-minded audiences orig- Kenna, both strongly criticizing Ger-

The foreign minister explained that "The well-known men and women who neither the ambassador nor Mr. McKenna have promised their aid to the undercretions, but before this was known in Germany the incidents had been conpation, are: Prof. Louis Allard, Prof. strued as a direct public international ward), Miss Amy Lowell, Lionel Marks, for explanations from the German gov-

Joseph Lindon Smith and William C. "if false news continues to be reported, Miss Smith. Willson. The names on the mailing list public resentment and excitement will for the invitations to subscribe to this get beyond the control of the government. concerned."

Sir Edward pointed out that while ances of the group who are actively in- these incidents had not caused real difficulty between the two governments there sists of Mrs. Lyman W. Gale, Miss Amy were great possibilities of danger in exaggerating and distorting facts.

"There has been," he continued, "a most successful and serious amateurs tendency on the part of newspapers of A. Hall; vice-president, Bichard H. Great Britain and Germany to put a Bird; secretary, Oscar Jordan; treasurer, sinister construction upon the actions D. W. Farnum; chairman of entertaintaken by the British and German government committee, M. I. Young; chairman ments respectively in different parts of of lookout committee, D. E. Perkins.

the world "I trust that with the conclusion of the negotiations now happily reached between France and Germany on the subtween France and Germany on the subjee of Morocco, the tension which has
six days. given rise to suspicion and distrust will

CUP AND \$8000 FOR FLIERS TO BREAK RODGERS' RECORD

PASADENA, Cal.-A gold cup and onuses up to \$8000 have been offered by the backers of C. P. Rodgers, transcontinental aviator, to any fliers who can break his ocean-to-ocean record of 49 days. This was announced Tuesday by Edward Merritt, one of Rodgers' bus-

iness representatives. The bonuses, it was stated, would be given as follows:

One hundred dollars a day for every day cut from the 49-day record; \$500 for each day under 40 days; \$1000 for each day under 35.

Chicago, Mr. Merritt said.

Rodgers spent yesterday visiting schools and talking to the children about his record-breaking flight.

Arrangements were completed for him to complete his flight at Long Beach.

BROOKLINE HIGH HAS VOCATIONAL **GUIDANCE BOARD**

room is an outside room and many school is the appointment of a vocabave private baths. The ship is tional guidance committee. George P. afternoon with Mrs. E. J. Davenport of Winthrop avenue. Mrs. Jenet Knox Hill school is the appointment of a vocayour hotel during the entire cruise of 21 days—both at sea and in port—and there are two days committee will consider the efforts of men," and a box will be packed with in which to inspect the marvels of the great enterprise at Panama. Sailings every Thursday from Pier 16, E. R., N. Y.

committee will consider the efforts of men," and a box will be packed with other high schools that have adopted methods of solving the problem of what the vocation of a student should be and consult with received to collaboration. consult with pupils with regard to col-lege courses and studies that should be

> Only members of the high school faculty have been appointed to the com-mittee and they are John P. Packard, chairman; Minnie A. Bridham, Alexander Miller, Edward S. Colton, Jr., Lily boys under 12 years at the municipal Smith, Elizabeth Stone and Maud baths, Nov. 18.

NEW ROUTES ON ELEVATED LINES

While the tracks of the Boston Elevated are being rebuilt on Northampton street between Tremont and Washington APPEABS FROM cars of the following routes will be run via Dudley street station, Roxbury, Tremont and Northampton streets both

All Dudley street - Crosstown - Park through his counsel, has filed a petition street subway cars, Forest Hills to North with the clerk of the superior court of station via Huntington avenue cars; Merrimack county, asking permission to Dudley street - Harvard square - North appeal from the probate of the will of Cambridge cars, and Field's Corner to his mother, Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, Dis-

dation of patrons using the Northampton street elevated station, transfer cars will necting with cars for Back Bay and Cambridge or vice versa.

SOUTHWICK PORTRAIT HUNG Miss Mary E. Richardson's oil por-trait of Henry Lawrence Southwick, president of the Emerson College of Oratory, was hung in the rooms of the

school this morning at chapel, with brief exercises. AMBASSADOR O'BRIEN IN ROME

(By the United Press)

BAY STATE NEWS

WAKEFIELD.

under which the association asks the consolidation of the water, gas, electric, sewer and highway departments.

LEXINGTON

The Lexington Outlook Club opened resentment and called forth a request The president, Mrs. J. Odin Tilton and Mrs. Edwin Read, the vice-president, were in the receiving line. A musicale "Some of these days," he remarked, was given by the Van Vliet sextet and the collection.

> The Lexington high school senior class debating club has appointed this executive committee: J. Terauld Buck Kathleen Canada Parks, Aaron Bennard Ready and Elizabeth Frances Woods.

WALTHAM

Officers elected by the Men's Club-of the Immanuel Methodist church are: W.

Repairs on the Moody street bridge over the Charles river have been completed and the bridge has been opened

ARLINGTON

house at 131 Cresent Hill avenue.

The supper is in charge of Mrs. H. W. Munch.

BEVERLY

will give an illustrated lecture on "Central Europe" and on Thursday evening the musical operetta, "An Evening in Grandmother's Garden" will be given. There is a sale of fancy and useful articles in connection with the fair.

NEWTON The state fish and game commission has placed 10,000 trout fry in the Charles river at Auburndale.

The Classin Guard Association is to observe the seventeenth anniversary of its organization Thursday evening, when the members will be the guests of the retiring president, Lewis R. Speare.

REVERE

The W. C. T. U. will meet this

BROOKLINE

The first number of the high school ssued.

pionship of Brookline will be held for

WINTHROP Colonial chapter, Order of Eastern Star will hold its annual fair with an entertainment in Social hall Nov. 16, Mrs. Carl S. Floyd is the chairman of the

committee.

WILL PROBATE

CONCORD, N. H.-George W. Glover

cars will be run both ways via Dover the time limits of his right of appeal because he was not then possessed of the belief that the bequests made by the will to The First Church of Christ.

Scientist, in Boston, were illered to state of the whose careage were about it is season goes by that ties of expression so that only the indifferent or thoughtless will play it mechanically. By means of a state of the chanically. be run on Northampton street between Scientist, in Boston, were illegal and contrary to public policy.

> W. C. RUSSELL PASSES AWAY BATH, Eng.-W. Clark Russell, author of marine stories, passed away at his home here today.

Mr. Russell was a native of New York seating capacity in no instance less than improve with the use of such an instrucity. He moved early to England, where 2500. There are more musical clubs in ment, as it makes possible the works he was educated by private tutors. He Los Angeles than there are in Boston of the masters even to those instructed was in the British merchant service first, and Chicago combined, and one of these in musical execution, and with the fre-

ROME — Thomas J. O'Brien, United States ambassador to Italy, who was and until 1905 he was actively engaged to their home city. formerly ambassador to Japan, arrived in writing stories. For a number of years he made his home in Bath,

WITH OUR ADVERTISERS

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Congregational church has elected:

an opportunity to indulge their taste at household decoration it seemed as though president, Charles T. Metcalf; vice are shibition of rare specimens which is nothing could ever displace it or even president. president, Horatio Norton; recording secretary, Miss M. Lillian Edmands; Marsh Company. It contains specimens will be a staple color, but brown has corresponding secretary, Miss Evelyn M. of medieval, Jacobean, Elizabethan, Quietly taken its place by its side and Boardman; treasurer, Willard P. Farwell; committee chairmen, prayer meet man hand work in carvings, metals and harmonious and elegant as green. For ing, Ralph W. Sedgely; lookout, Miss M. Lillian Thomas; missionary, Miss Edna A. Hamblen; music, Miss Gertrude Pedfearn; social, Harry E. Foster; flower Miss Fleener H. Certhard A. Prosection of the modern of the modern of the modern of the modern of the modern, being the newer, it has largely superseded green. Libraries and living rooms, even drawing rooms are decorated in its soft wood tones, perflower, Miss Eleanor H. Cartland; press, iron key, the keyhole concealed under a haps intermixed with a judicious blend-unmy lock. A sun dial until recently ing of dull green or blue, a deep criming or dull green or blue, The West Side Improvement Association has named Maynard E. S. Clemons, at Buckhurst Hill, Eng. It was made The less important tion has named Maynard E. S. Clemons, town counsel and Charles A. Winship by Busa about 1798. It has a brass dial to present a petition to the fall town and is engraved in the manner of those meeting for a board of public works, times. A corner cupboard ornamented with bands of inlay is from the days of William and Mary, and a carved cup-all others, upon the floors. They come the Jacobean court. A Dutch spoon rack in the large, room sizes as well as in the from the eighteenth century has a dozen pewter spoons. A sideboard by Hepplepation, are: Prof. Louis Allard, Prof. strued as a direct public international its new season Tuesday afternoon with George P. Baker, Lorin Deland, Miss affront which had given rise to a great a reception in the Old Belfry Club hall.

A real Paris snop in Boston is what its new season Tuesday afternoon with old woods are other notable things in a firont which had given rise to a great a reception in the Old Belfry Club hall. the collection. Ecclesiastical robes, hand evening gowns and afternoon dresses. colored books and an exquisite hand em- evening coats, street coats and tailored broidered handkerchief add interest to street suits are carried in the late

Several hundred Oriental rugs of all goods. auction vesterday at the auction rooms of the Lewis J. Bird Company. They are being sold at one half the regular were in the stock of Lowton & Co., of prices at Vantine's oriental store on Boyl-ston street. Most of them are unusual gained a widespread reputation for this in design and all are artistic. Some are with business reverses and the stock no more so than their superiority dewas ordered for sale by Herman A. mands. Heydt, trustee for the creditors. The sale will continue daily at 10:30 a. m.,

Rubber-tired rockers are the latest ovelty for the comfort of the stay-athomes. It is a regular cushion tire com-William Gratto, inspector of build- ing up over the rocker ends so as to ngs, has issued permits to Ezra Robin- protect whatever the rocker may chance ouse at 131 Cresent Hill avenue.

The annual harvest supper of the First

Other. It is being featured by the Houghton & Dutton Co. at the sale of ways ready. Watches come in such evening at 6:30 o'clock in the church. This sale makes it possible to buy at reselves and are an ornament to most costhought. Bedroom, parlor and library as a locket. furniture as well as the dining room all come in for a full share of attention. and special inducements in all of these are made by this firm this week.

for by corset makers is, strange as it may seem, the uncorseted. Not, of course, their tasks, the happier they are. Aside of doors, nature is company enough for

IMPRESARIOS RANK

As recently as 15 years ago Los Ancenter. Musically, it was impossible two decades ago to attract an audience for anything save for a "Blind Tom" and the first event of any importance was when Remenyi, the Hungarian violinist stopped at Los Angeles to give a conscret to empty benches. Dramatically the periodical, the Sagamore, has just been when Remenyi, the Hungarian violinist

Chicago. in Los Angeles has been so common as strument not only has the tone of the to attract little or no attention, and at original Vose but reproduces it through least three plays have achieved runs of the medium of a mechanical player. The 150 nights before the plays had been Vose loses none of its artistic merit, or of presented in New York or Chicago, and its sweet tone, light touch or durable more new plays are presented in Los construction in its new form.. The one Angeles each year than in any city in time popular impression that the player this country. Los Angeles supports three piano must invariably sound mechan-

play market of America.

Metropolitan managers keep their eyes Brookline street (Cambridge) via Hampden street cars.

The South Boston-Roxbury Crossing

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The petitioner avers that he did not contest the probate of the will within result from the training that comes from result from the training that comes from "stock work." No season goes by that osco theaters, or in the stock companies controlled by Belasco and Mayer; the Belasco in this instance being Frederick;

brother of the New York man. Los Angeles has three symphony orafter which he spent a great deal of his time in literary work.

-the Saturday Club, composed solely of quent repetition of them the understanding in literary work. time in literary work.

In 1874 he published his first book, bringing the world's greatest musicians ably grows.

The generic

Public spirit is rampant among the Los Angeles public caterers.

The last importation of R. H. Lane & Co contains a fine assortment of the brown tones, so that it is possible to carry out oriental effects which so many prefer to

A real Paris shop in Boston is what Parisian styles and marked at prices that are consistent with the character of the

A limited number of oriental lamps ine of goods. The firm recently met quite inexpensive and others costly, but

The shapes of velour, velvet, plush and and 2:30 p. m., until each piece has been beaver in which hats are now coming lisposed of. All of the 791 pieces have simplify considerably the question of been catalogued and can be examined millinery. They are in good style and millinery line.

Although a clock appeared in every church steeple a watch is a thing few persons are able to do without. With on for a one-family house at 142 to hit. These tires give an added com-Pleasant street, to Cambridge Ice Comf fort to the rocking chair and hold it so ing upon another, that most people have, pany for an ice house on Lake street that it does not travel over carpet and the necessity of getting to a certain and to P. A. Anderson for a one-family rug from one part of the room to an place at a certain time, it is necessary Universalist church is to be held this furniture which it is having this week. beautiful design they are a joy in them-This sale makes it possible to buy at re-duced cost many articles that may have tumes. A fine assortment of them is God every morning when you get up that is an undertaking that should not be been wanted for a long time, and have carried by the Smith Patterson Com: you have something to do that day which essayed too lightly. Perhaps, some day, them ready to make the house cozy and pany of Summer street. They are of attractive for Thanksgiving day. This all the leading makes, American and A fair is being held today under the auspices of the Avenue Methodist church. It will continue Thursday afternoon and evening. This evening Mrs. L. W. Adams of the home. It is essentially a home evening. This evening Mrs. L. W. Adams of the home. It is essentially a home are likes to have every part of the home. It is essentially a home are likes to have every part of the home. It is essentially a home are likes to have every part of the home. It is essentially a home are likes to have every part of the home. It is essentially a home are likes to have every part of the home. It is essentially a home are likes to have every part of the home. It is essentially a home are likes to have every part of the home. It is essentially a home are likes to have every part of the home. It is essentially a home are likes to have every part of the home. It is essentially a home are likes to have every part of the home. It is essentially a home are likes to have every part of the home. It is essentially a home are likes to have every part of the home. It is essentially a home are likes to have every part of the home. It is essentially a home are likes to have every part of the home. It is essentially a home are likes to have every part of the home. It is essentially a home are likes to have every part of the home. It is essentially a home are likes to have every part of the home. It is essentially a home are likes to have every part of the home. It is essentially a home are likes to have every part of the home. It is essentially a home are likes to have every part of the home. It is even to a how and other metals, and the leading makes, American and Being forced to work, and tored to do write a booklet, or when the day had now and other the company positions of the thought is the order to work, and the leading makes, American and Being forced to work, and the leading makes, American and Being forced to work, and the leading makes, and th is the one day in all the year when the foreign, Waltham, Howard, Elgin, Hamday and one likes to have every part of bracelet watches, some of thom of good know." it express the completeness of the home size and some so tiny they can be worn

> The latest effect which is being striven Green was for so long the accepted districts, but that of Greek statues. It is not so easy to bring about as one to be, and was not, comforts me." says when alone. I cannot see the wit of to be, and was not, comforts me." says when alone. I cannot see the wit of to be, and was not, comforts me." says when alone. I cannot see the wit of the company enough for me. I am then never less alone than when alone. I cannot see the wit of the company enough for me. I am then never less alone than when alone. I cannot see the wit of the company enough for me. I am then never less alone than when alone. I cannot see the wit of the company enough for me. I am then never less alone than when alone. I cannot see the wit of the company enough for me. I am then never less alone than when alone. I cannot see the wit of the company enough for me. I am then never less alone than when alone. I cannot see the wit of the company enough for me. I am then never less alone than when alone. I cannot see the wit of the company enough for me. I am then never less alone than the company enough for me. I am then never less alone than the company enough for me. I am then never less alone than the company enough for me. I am then never less alone than the company enough for me. I am then never less alone than the company enough for me. I am then never less alone than the company enough for me. I am then never less alone than the company enough for me. I am then never less alone than the company enough for me. I am then never less alone than the company enough for me. I am then never less alone than the company enough for me. I am then never less alone than the company enough for me. I am then never less alone than the company enough for me. I am then never less alone than the company enough for me. I am then never less alone than the company enough for me. I am then never less alone than the company enough for me. I am then never less alone than the company enough for me. I am the never less alone than the company enough for me. I am the never might suppose. It requires all the study Browning. Emerson still further illum- When I am in the country I wish to is to the woman who tries to attain it writing epics, so only it be honest work, without the stay! It is a graceful style done to thine own approbation, it shall center. Musically, it was impossible two rate. These corsets are sold generally reward, and hang on the walls of an-

> cert to empty benches. Dramatically the city had to depend on a few of the smaller combinations that were wont to make a "one night stand" there, writes Robert Grau in the Leader.
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> Today Los Angeles is regarded by impresarios, and amusement interests generation, and amusement interests generation of the third city in the United added advantage that it can be used for the thoughts of the needle is a guar-the thought he may make a the fine things said in favor of walking alone, is there not many a heart with a fondness for human companionship, which is best in all we do. The value of labor as the purpose and the pleasance of an up-to-date player. It is artistic in all that pertains to tone, design and availability for hand playing and has the availability for hand playing and has the availability for hand playing and has the added advantage that it can be used for the thoughts of the needle is a guar-the thought of the people is a guar-the though the may make a side in favor of walking alone, is there not many a heart with a fondness for human companionship, which is best in all we do. The value of labor as the purpose and the pleasance of the people is a guar-the third the fine things said in favor of walking alone, is there not many a heart with a fondness for human companionship, which is best in all we do. The value of labor as the purpose and the pleasance of the voice of labor as the purpose and the pleasance of the voice of labor as the purpose and the pleasance of the voice of labor as the purpose and the pleasance of labor as the purpose and the pleas presarios, and added advantage that it can be used for the thoughts of the people is a guar-whisper, solitude is sweet."
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> States, ranking next to New York and automatic playing if desired. All the antee that they are realizing more clear-A run of 100 hundred nights for a play out and perfected. As a result the init is his reward and his strength." stock companies and is considered the ical is rapidly passing. In the Vose the harsh automatic stroke has been eliminated and the sweet resonant tone pre-It was designed to meet the needs of the finished musician as well as the beginner. It has unlimited possibiliexpression the music vibrates with the sentiment of the performer. Thus he has one of the greatest spurs toward better playing, the satisfaction of continual improvement. This means, not long months and years of laborious work, but chestras and one woman's symphony or-chestra, and what is more, it has three high grade concert auditoriums with a of musical thought. Taste is bound to ment, as it makes possible the works The general offices and factory of Vose

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Now the prudent carrier pigeon Takes a parrot along, they say, So if, alack! they lose the track, The latter can ask the way. 00

importance as is the one with a mis- and ear.

their tasks, the happier they are. Aside of doors, nature is company enough for of line and detail that has gone into the inates the same thought: "Whether thy vegetate like the country. I am not for making of corsets for years past and woe work be fine or coarse, planting corn or criticizing hedge rows and black cattle."

NATURALLY It is not to be wondered That a truly thoughtful man Who owns a bad, quick temper Should lose it all he can.

FINE words and true are the ones contained in the opening lines of Bryant's "Thanatopsia" wherein it is set forth that "To him who in the love of Nature holds communion with her visible forms, she speaks a various language." THE close observers of men and things Nature is to men what men are to her. tell us that one of the most hope- Not every one "exempt from public haunt ful signs of the times is the growing finds tongues in trees, books in the runpopularity and appreciation of work. ning brooks, sermons in stones," with Peoples of all classes and ages are being the same happy degree of certainty. Now Peoples of all classes and ages are being filled with the thought that to work is a privilege, and that rich or poor, it is four-leafed clover where many other only by following the paths of earnest pairs of sharp eyes would fail to discover endeavor that men can reach the goal it. So too some eyes seem to see in at the leisure of the would-be purchaser.

The sale is under the direction of H. Kornfeld carries a full line of them as well as everything else wanted in the bury's observation: "The advantage of fully obvious to others. Shakespeare will have the sale in the bury's observation: "The advantage of fully obvious to others. Shakespeare will have the sale is under the well as everything else wanted in the bury's observation: "The advantage of fully obvious to others. Shakespeare will have the sale is under the will be sale is under the direction of H. Kasab. leisure is mainly that we have the power says: "A jest's prosperity lies in the of choosing our own work; not certainly ear of him that hears it, never in the that it confers any privilege of idleness."

We have reached a condition of the beauty of a landscape lie in the eye thought where it is not the highest of of him that sees it. Some who go compliments for one to be called "a gen-tleman of leisure." It is the man who fields, return with a great wreath of s doing the most for most people who is pleasant impressions which they have now the truest gentleman. Those who gathered on the way. Others going are the greatest ornaments to society are along the same paths fail to see and to the ones who are of the most use. The hear the many agreeable sights and man with a mansion is not of so much sounds that great the more receptive eye

> must be done whether you like it or not. some good friend of his fellowmen will Being forced to work, and forced to do write a booklet, or will gather the comworld as is walking, should be done in Look in the homes of men at the close the most pleasant and remunerative manof any working day, and which are the happy abodes? Those wherein dwell the world," says Hazlitt, "is going on ones who have been industrious during a journey; but I like to go by myself.

There are those who are of the opinion that nature is too polite and well bred and guaranteed to be comfortable. La earn a reward to the senses as well as Vida corsets are shown in these models, to the thought: no matter how often delow busted and with long, graceful hip feated, you are born to victory. The nature while we are walking with nature while we are walking with lines. They are made of the finest quality of imported batiste, coutil and done it."

The boning is resilient and durable and does not rust. They are made for all figures, short and tall, stout and chance to get for his painting. Even the more intimate delights which he himstender that the more intimate delights which he himstender to get for his painting. Even the more intimate delights which he himstender that the more intimate the more intimate the more intimated that the more intimated th As recently as 15 years ago Los Angeles was wholly unknown as an art
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to the simplest gown or the most elaboin return for the most meager of money cert to empty benches. Dramatically the It is in reality two instruments in one, a thereafter, even though he may make the fine things said in favor of walking

00 . PRUDENT

The man who makes hay while the sun Is likely to be a wise fellow, Who, when showers pour down, does not have to go round

And borrow somebody's umbrella

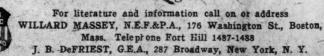
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ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Today's Navy Orders

Capt. A. F. Fechteler, detached duty command the South Carolina; to duty as president of the board of inspection and survey for ships, Washington, D. C.

Capt. T. Snowden, detached duty board of inspection and survey for ships, Nov. 11, 1911; to duty command the South Carolina,

navigator.

Comdr. W. F. Bricker, commissioned lieutenant-commanders in the navy from for Hampton Roads; the Paducah and

1911; Lieut. I. C. Bogart, commissioned Roads, for sea exercises. a lieutenant in the navy from July 13, 1911: Lieut. O. Bartlett, commissioned a lieutenant in the navy from Aug. 15, 1911; Lieuts. (junior grade) J. B. Rholes, steam from Norfolk, Va., for Pensacola, L. M. Stevens, C. A. Dunn, J. W. Lewis, C. G. Davy, A. T. Beauregard, R. T. Keiran, I. H. Mayfield, G. W. Kenyon, J. M. Schelling and H. W. McCormick, will accompany the fleet until about W. F. Newton, D. A. Scott, W. P. Beehler, Fla., Nov. 10 or shortly thereafter, where

in the navy from Sept. 13, 1911.

B. Wilson, commissioned a medical in spector in the navy from Feb. 27, 1911; Medical Inspector E. R. Stitt, commissioned a medical inspector in the navy from June 11, 1911; Assistant Paymasters A. H. Mayo, W. J. Gower and T. Cochran commissioned assistant paymasters in the navy from Nov. 3, 1911.

Movements of Naval Vessels Arrived: The Uncas, Potomac, Bonita,

Commander J. R. Y. Blakely, commis- Grayling, Narwhal, Salmon, Snapper, sioned a commander in the navy from Stingray, Tarpon, Castine and the Sev-Sept. 14, 1911. ern, at Norfolk; the Dolphin at navy Lieut. Comdr. D. F. Boyd, detached yard, New York; the Justin at Corinto; duty command the Preston; to tempor- the Nashville at Boston; the Tallahassee ary duty the Tacoma as executive and at Newport News; the Abarenda at Olongapo; the Buffalo at Mare island; Lieut. Comdr. C. P. Snyder and Lieut. the Barry and the Elcano at Siakwan. July 1, 1911.

Lieut. J. P. Jackson, detached duty as aid to the commandant, naval station, for Tripoli; the Prairie, from Hampton

Newport, R. I., Nov. 20, 1911; to tem-Roads, for Charlestown; the Connectiporary duty naval observatory, Washington, D. C., for compass instruction.

Lieut. A. C. Wilhelm, commissioned Carolina; from Newport, for sea exercise. lieutenant in the navy from July 1, a lieutenant in the navy from July 1, Ohio and the Virginia from Hampton

> Navy Notes WASHINGTON-The Montgomery will

commissioned lieutenants (junior grade) Dec. 10, when it will visit Hampton

in the navy from Sept. 13, 1911.

Ensign F. H. Weaver, commissioned an ensign in the navy from June 5, 1911;

Reads, Va., for the holiday season.

The cruise of the first and second divisions of the Pacific torpedo fleet to Medical Director J. M. Edgar, commis- Hawaii has been abandoned and those sioned a medical director in the navy vessels will remain off the west coast for from Sept. 17, 1911; Medical Inspector G. drills and exercises.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Combs of the Byrd-Matthews Investment gines, as has also the Kansas City & Gainesville & Robertstown railroad has will be using oil before very long. been financed and will be built. Major Brooks, the engineer in charge, has let the clearing to parties living in the mountains.

RAISE CHINESE REPUBLIC FLAG NEW ORLEANS, La.—The flag of the to be thrown open to the public by Jan. Chinese republic, a red and white penmant, was raised for the first time in memoration of the event. New Orleans recently. The display was made after news had been received that the Chinese republic had been estab-

TEXAS CONGRESS ON DEC. 20 DALLAS, Tex.—The Texas industrial bler. congress will hold its third annual convention in Dallas on Dec. 20. The big feature of the meeting will be an exhibit of samples of the corn and cotton raised by the men, women, boys and girls boost for the Kansas City+& Ft. Scott who have competed for the \$10,000 in electric line the Linn County Electric prizes offered for the best yields of these Railway Association was organized. The

BOND ELECTION IS CALLED FT. WORTH. Tex .- The county com-

missioners, at their regular session recently entered a final order for the \$1,600,000 road and bridge bond election. fixing the date at Dec. 5, instead of Nov. 25, as heretofore ordered. RAISING DORMITORY FUNDS

LAWRENCE, Kan .- A "candy sale" is the latest plan of the girls of the University of Kansas for raising money for a women's dormitory. The sale will, continue for three days immediately preceding the Thanksgiving holidays which begin Wednesday, Nov. 29.

WORKING HOURS LENGTHENED MADISON, Wis. — Employees of all departments in the state capitol are required to work seven instead of six hours a day. The change became operative on Nov. 1.

ENGINES TO USE OIL FUEL fuel for engines and contracts have al- from Great Britain,

NEW LINE FOR NORTH GEORGIA ready been closed here for supplies. Th CLEVELAND, Ga. - President Mc- Frisco has been burning oil in its en-Company, reports that the proposed Southern, and it is expected that others

> DALLAS VIADUCT FINISHED DALLAS, Tex.-Barring a few minor finishing touches in the way of flooring etc., the big Dallas-Oak Cliff viaduct is completed. The structure will be ready

FINE TURKEY FOR PRESIDENT NEWPORT, R. I.-Herace Vose preparing his annual Thanksgiving gift: President Taft's table. The Taft turkey this year is a fine bronze gob-

WORKING FOR ELECTRIC LINE PLEASANTON, Kan .- At an' thusiastic meeting here recently object of the association is to make the preliminary survey and obtain the right of way for the company.

AVIATION SCHOOL GOING SOUTH WASHINGTON — Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood, chief-of-staff of the army, has approved the recommendation of Gen investigation in the extra session of Conjames Allen of the signal corps that the gress last summer, has relinquished all army aviation school be transferred to claim to the 56-acre tract on Controller the South for the winter.

REFUSES STATE POSITION MADISON, Wis.-Owing to the refusal

Evan A. Evans of Baraboo to accept the appointment as first assistant attorney-general of Wisconsin, the state civil service commission has struck his name from the eligible list and added that of F. L. McNamara of Chippewa Falls.

PLANS TO IMPORT BIRDS

VANCOUVER, B. C .- If the provincial game warden, Bryan Williams, succeeds in his plans, the woods of British Colum-bia will in time be as full of feathered BARTLESVILLE, Ok .- Railroad com- songsters as are those of England. It mand of the South Carolina, relieving panies operating trains in the state are is proposed to import a number of Capt. A. F. Fletcher, who will take his aking arrangements to secure oit for thrush, linnet and other singing varieties place as president of the board of ship inspection.

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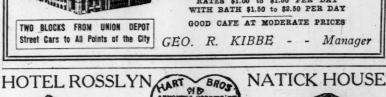
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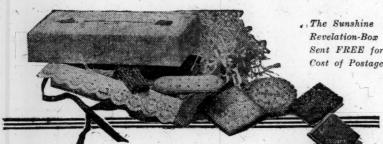
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of line with Poirct's sanction or round wide band of ruby bead embroidery. A waisted and with graceful if not too crossed fichu of the fringe trimmed the

pronounced curves, as Worth prefers to bodice and the only red on this bodice see his customers. One can weat long was a line of the red beads finishing the

is she who, instead of being dazed by gold there is no end. The black and viewing many models from the great silver combination is approved by al-

Parisian ateliers, looks them over with most all the great French dressmakers

critical but appreciative eyes and picks and is exceedingly chic, though more

and becoming for her own purposes, and subtle in its appeal and less generally

are not too complicated or subtle for becoming than the black and gold.

Specialties

FASHIONS

MODES IN FURS SEEN IN PARIS SERVICEABLE SUIT OF SERC Trimmed with braid and buttons

Best show classical shapes with long lines

FURS were out in great number, says the Paris correspondent of the New York Sun in describing a recent outdoor gathering. Few long garments were worn, for the air was not cold enough; but neck pieces, small and large, and stoles of all lengths were seen. The big sailor collar was reproduced in ermine, mink, caracul, breitschwanz, and any other fur that one might have on hand to form a small neckpiece. Then there were sailor collar shapes that finished with big, long revers that came down to the waist line. Astrachan was out in plenty, and a very elegant fur it is, too, when and a very elegant fur it is, too, when her effort well worn. Then there were other furs made with revers and finishing in g pointed hood in the back.

Furs are so made this year that they may be put on and taken off a jacket at will. Big cuffs, the sailor collar with or without revers, revers separate or fastened to a whole that forms a hood to fall over the shoulders, all make it easy for the woman who likes transformations in her gowns. With such a fur trimming a muff is always serviceable and rich, and this year they are made very large. Skunk is fully as much of a cold cut into pieces, rolled in egg and ming a muff is always serviceable and rich, and this year they are made very leader as during the past two seasons, cracker crumbs and fried, makes a tasty and fully as dear in price.

Ermine will be extremely fashionable ater on, when the real cold of winter arrives. I saw lovely chinchilla, large and small wraps, and also wraps of mole, frame. Back-and-forward darning, even sable, Hudson seal-as the good imita- in large holes, may then be accomplished tion is called.

A novelty that is rather attractive is the black satin coat lined with fine fur.

This garment is reversible and is so skilfully made that it is impossible to find which is the right side. Sable is whole seasoned with minced ham or

Of black and silver and of black and

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dessert for luncheon.

When mending woven underwear it is always best to use a small embroidery with very little difficulty.

always used and worn by those fortunate enough to possess it.

There is not much fanciness about the the hollow whites.—New York Sun.



Good sales are reported in the small fancy bows and bow-ties of satin in the PHERE are no hard and fast rules in in this red and black coloring was built fashionable colors, according to the Dry. fashions this season, and each artist up in white satin veiled by a tunic maker has followed out his own ideals, of black marquisette bordered by a deep says the New York Sun. One can be short waisted and absolutely straight band of black satin, above which was a last taken to some extent. The floral also taken to some extent. The floral garnitures of satin; chiffon, stc., and the bow-ties adorned with small roses, forget-me-nots, etc., of these materials are meeting with good success.

MORE DURABLE

dresses for little children have the hem a day or for several days, but for sevfinished with feather-stitching, instead eral weeks. of insertion or open hemming, says the table conversation I asked how many

SERGE trimmed with braid and tons makes some of the sma suits of the season. This one is emin chic. It is simple, as serviceable should be, but it includes the latest ures of fashion. The skirt is made a separate panel at front and back. coat includes the side opening and big collar. The trimming illustrat new and attractive.

The illustation represents a thoron satisfactory costume, but the same r can be treated in a great many Serge with collar and skirt trim of broadcloth or of ratine would be ionable, and velvet with the panels with fringe would make a cos adapted to visiting and occasions o

Scotch suiting in mixed tones, collar of breadcloth matching one o colors therein and edged with would be quite different from the illustrated, yet equally correct.

If liked the panels can be made at their lower edges or the front could be omitted and the back only The coat is made with seams tha tend to the shoulders and with piece sleeves that are without fu at the armholes. The skirt is six and can be made with high or na waist line.

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WORDS EMPLOYED BY A CHIL

Vocabulary of three-year-old may reach 1800

BELIEVE that most parents greatly words, that 2-year-old children are underestimate the number of words from 115 to 1227 words and tha that are used by their children," writes vocabulary increases rapidly from Prof. G. M. Whipple in the American time on. It is perfectly safe to Magazine. "The only way to get a that the average 3-year-old child child's speaking vocabulary is to go after use of 1000 words. it with pencil and paper and carefully to We notice many of the fine handmade set down his words, one by one, not for bled in the following manner: We

"When during the course of a dinner

'Oh, pshaw! Fifty words would cover the vocabulary of the brightest 3year-old boy you ever knew!'

"Needless to add that my assertion that my own youngster at that age actually used, by count, 1771 different a large number of words that had words was the occasion of polite been recorded by either of the first Incredulity and jocose commiseration of methods. These were similarly the fond but deluded parent.

"However, this vocabulary is on record detail (Pedagogical Seminary, March exhausted we doubtless missed a ni 1909), and the inquisitive reader may of words, as several terms appeared learn there that it is by no means the ing the next Yew weeks which largest vocabulary that has been re-ported, though to be sure probably above the 1771 words which are recorded

"The present vocabulary was prepared 26 blank sheets, one for letter, and for 10 days prior to his birthday recorded words as fast heard them used. We next added words which we knew had been previously, but which had not ch to appear during this record. In instance we framed up conversation would involve the use by R. of the in question in order to make sure the word was still known and cou properly used.

before they were included.

"Even after all these devices had resent a minimal vocabulary, and the average performance. resent a minimal vocabulary, and actual number of words known and lafies we find that children from 16 to by R. prior to his third birthds 19 months are using from 60 to 232 probably in the neighborhood of 180

RICE PREPARED IN MANY WAY

Recipes ranging from polenta to pudding

PERSONS who have lived in Mexico, gether and filled into individual he says the New York Sun, have ac- dishes with an egg on the top make quired a taste for rice polenta, which calls for a cupful of rice, a tablespoonful dishes about half full of the rice and molasses, a mixture and put them into the oven teaspoonful of mustard, a teaspoonful of they are heated through. Then rer onion juice, salt and pepper. Boil the drop an egg into each with bits of bu rice until tender and drain. Then rub it salt and pepper over the top, and through a sieve and mix with the other until the white is set. ingredients. Cook all together about 10 minutes and serve as a vegetable.

For Spanish rice, brown half a cupful fast breads. Use a cupful of rice to of rice in hot fat, add an onion chopped cupfuls of the meal and mix in a fine, a tomato and a mashed clove of gar- spoonful of flour, a teaspoonful of lie. Cover with hot water, season with a well-beaten egg, two cupfuls of sait and pepper and cook the rice until it is tender, adding water as it is needed, ing tablespoonfuls of baking por but not stirring.

For rice tortillas, mix a cupful of flour, a cupful of ground rice, half a cupful of half a pound of well-washed rice in milk, a tablespoonful of butter and a buttered pan with three cupfuls of fittle salt. Knead mixture thoroughly, milk. Sweeten and flavor to taste, break off pieces and pat into cakes until a little nutmeg over the top and sc each cake is large and very thin. Bake a few bits of butter, and bake for griddle until brown.

make rice cheese cakes, bring half

For rice chocolate pudding, soak

a cupful of milk and two tablespoonfuls an ounce of gelatine in a cupful of of butter to a simmer and then stir in a milk, and meantime grate three ounce tablespoonful of flour mixed with three chocolate into a pint of scalding hot tablespoonful of house with the tablespoonfuls of boiled rice. When the milk is all taken up gradually four again, and when the gelatine is disse stir in a cupful of sugar, the wind abase. See son highly with salt pepper and cayenne, take from the fire. When the mixture is very cold whip ake into cakes and fry in hot fat. a froth, turn it over cold boiled ric Minced ham and boiled rice mixed to serve very cold. take into cakes and fry in hot fat.

Cakes made of corn meal and

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eese. Season highly with salt, four eggs and a teaspoonful of

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Jarred fruit can be made to mas-chepped English walnuts. querade as quite elaborate desserts. Open a can of green gages or blue plums, put Put a good-sized head in boiling water Then stir in the beaten whites of three of a pan, put the lettuce head on top, and winter models. eggs, put in a fancy mold and stand in cover with soup stock, and bake for cold place to harden.

thin custard with a half pint of milk and a tablespoonful of cugar. Flavor with vanilla and pour over the plum sponge instead of cream.

Peaches left when a jar is opened are nice for salad for next day's luncheon. Serve icy cold and fill the hollow with a mixture of equal parts of snappy and beaver hat will wash. Put the hat into Fabric ornaments are also used. The cream cheese, mixed to a paste with a little French dressing.

fill with jarred fruit or sliced oranges.

a cheese paste made of cream cheese and

Have you served lettuce as a vegetable? about an hour in a slow oven. When The yolks of eggs may be made into a the liquid has cooked down almost to a and pepper, and pour over it a white sauce as for cauliflower.

RENEWING A HAT

a large pan of warm water containing Cold boiled rice from one dinner can be soap powder and pat and pat it with the exemplification of the buckle idea. Huge turned into a rice mold for next day's hands, changing the water four or five dessert by adding a little milk gelatine times, then rinsing in as many. To dry, have come into their deserved popularity. and a flavoring of cinnamon and lemon lay as flat as possible, cover with a cloth rind grated. Have the rice icy cold and and iron. When pressed into shape and fill with jarred fruit or sliced oranges.

The scorner of plain hash will enjoy a mince of chicken mixed with a cream sauce and served in a mold of spaghetti seasoned highly and colored with tomases and served in a mold of spaghetti seasoned highly and colored with tomases and served in a mold of spaghetti seasoned highly and colored with tomases but the best will look as good as good and stitch back and forth, movements and spart of the service of the service and stitch back and forth, movements and spart of the service of t

FICHU FASTENINGS

it is free to all.

The popularity of the Marie Antoinette fichu is undeniable, says the Philadelphia on stove until hot, then add two ounces for five minutes. Plunge in cold water, North American. The fichu line is one of gelatine, stir until dissolved and let remove quickly, and dry in a napkin. of grace and beauty and is used generally the mixture stand until nearly cold. Put some slices of bacon in the bottom by the prominent modistes on the fall But how is the fichu fastened? There

are many answers to that question.

Antique buckles are used on evening dresses to a great extent. Chiffon net, maline, soft lace and mousseline are folded across the shoulders and fastened at the front on the girdle under oval, square, circular and in regular metal You may not know how well a light wrought to imitate the antique forms, velvet bow, the silk rosette or cabochon of lace, the twisted form of cording are

TO MEND LINEN

lowers and bunches of small blossoms

process, but the hat will look as good as ing the frame so that the stitching will new.



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Directions for transferring-In taking this pattern lay a piece of impression er upon the material, place the newser pattern over this, and with a hard, arp pencil draw firmly over each line e material is sheer it may be laid the pattern and drawn off with penas the design will show through.

TRIED RECIPES

SAVORY PATTIES OUR ounces of veal cooked, four ounces of boiled ham, one hard-cooked f, four fried mushrooms, one gill of ck sauce, salt and pepper, a dust of neg and about three quarters of a nd of any kind of pastry. Chop the ham, eggs and mushrooms into all dice, mix them all together, then ck oven for 25 minutes.

HADDOCK AND TOMATOES the bones also. It the butter in a saucepan, put in onion, and fry it to a pale brown, wly for 15 minutes. Now add the fish the fire for a few minutes, then pile factured in America. up in a hot dish, sprinkle over a little pped parsley, and serve it very hot. HUNTER'S CUTLETS

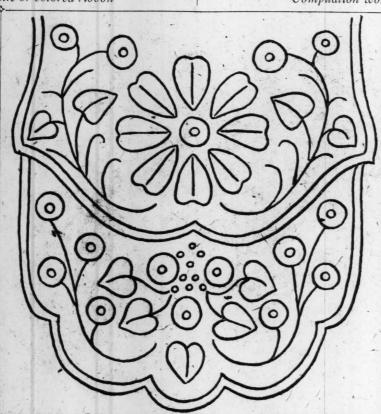
Slices of cold meat of any kind, one at kite shaped pieces—you will quire eight or ten pieces. Mash shown in a good assortment this season. Advancing from the merest tinge of faint ith some of the potatoes. Smooth it enly over, and make it, as much as saible, the shape of a lobster cutlet. ash each cutlet over with the beaten then coat it with crumbs; repeat egg and crumbing. Have ready a pan of smoking hot fat. Fry the

OVEN TOO HOT

When baking or roasting and the fire comes too hot a dish of very cold water aced in the oven will overcome the difilty at once, says the New Haven Jour Courier. It gives better result and is re desirable in every way than to open oor and lower the temperature sud

PALATABLE DISH

For individual service, boiled cauliwer broken into suitable size to fill kins or scallop shells makes an ative and palatable vegetable, says the



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of the patties, but not the edges, plicity rather than gorgeous display. h beaten egg, and bake them in a These articles are both of artistic appearance and have a practical utilitar-

ian value, says Suburban Life. lain. These are extremely choice, of which you have in your home. add the sliced tomatoes and cook it high value for decorative purposes, and by for 15 minutes. Now add the fish come in jars and vases in a multitude

shown in the shops this fall in a great variety of shapes and sizes. Some of the most tasty of the new designs are nd of cooked potatoes, one ounce of those colored on black and white back-

The sang-de-boeuf, or ox-blood, jars sieve. Melt the butter in a pan, add a potatoes, add the potatoes with salt id pepper to taste, then stir the mixtor over the fire until it is throughly fired. Now cover each piece of meat

CORN DISHES

Mrs. S. T. Rorer, well known as a cooktlets a golden brown, and drain them ing authority, gave a series of practical paper. Put a piece of macaroni into illustrations with corn recipes some time e end of each cutlet to represent the Serve very hot, garnish with fried low and white mush, Johnny cake, "pone" and Indian pudding as possible from corn EGGS WITH GREEN SAUCE
flour, it may be a revelation to read merely a list of the dishes which Mrs. suttered toast, a few drops of an-Rorer prepared, says the New York ow sauce, half a pint of white sauce, World. She made corn bread with yeast, ounces of tarragon and chervil southern rice bread, Louisiana corn bread, wes, parsley, chives and watercress. Adirondack corn bread, Victoria corn the leaves carefully, then pound gems, mush gems, hoe cakes, corn dodgtogether in a mortar, adding to ers, waffles, griddle cakes, hominy mufm a few drops of anchovy sauce. Next fins, plain boiled hominy, blanc mange, the mixture through a sieve, and cream of cornstarch pudding, strawberry d to it the white sauce, stirring it starch with meringue, Heaton pudding, er the fire till both are well mixed. strawberry float, vanila souffles, hominy ange each egg on a piece of toast and flourendine, cornstarch cakes, plunkets, a little sauce over. Serve them pilau, chicken and hominy, fried cream, atly arranged on a hot dish.—Chicago mush croquettes, cream pie and Boston ter Ocean.

"And in all these recipes," declared Mrs. Rorer, "I have not used one ounce of wheat flour. Corn flour has been used every time."

KITCHEN APRONS

Kitchen aprons of the same material as your wash dresses always look neater than those made of some other stuff. says a contributor to the Ladies Home Journal. Remember this the next time you have a wash dress made. Even a white dress looks prettier with a big white apron to match.

USE COLD WATER

Silk stockings will wear twice as long w Haven Register, each service covered if washed out in cold water each time h a generous portion of white sauce, after wearing, says the Hartford er which cheese is grated and the whole Courant. The cold water does not fade them as warm water does.

the sauce, nutmeg and salt and per to taste. Roll the pastry out and Soft interior colorings in paintings, as that exhibited in nature in a sunset. it into rounds a size larger than naments of all sorts, is the invariable The even and regular graduation is a patty tins. Grease the tins slightly, rule nowadays in suburban homes. The triumph of the Chinese pottery art, and each with a round of pastry, put change to quiet, beautiful tones has is not generally approached in the higha heap of the mixture, brush the edges been no more marked in any line than est-priced American-made goods of this a second round of pastry, place it in the increasing demand for Chinese sort. Another variety of vase, resembling the mixture, pressing the edges of pottery and the newly designed Japanese the ox-blood somewhat, is the peachstry together. Decorate each with a tiny leaves of pastry. Brush the manufactured with the idea of rich sim- red, however, and the pink seems to have low been burned into the body of the vase in an uneven glaze.

Japanese couch covers are on sale this year at a very low figure, considering the medium sized dried haddock. Japanese couch covers are, perhaps, quality of the goods. One feature which the most useful of the two, in the home; will make them very much desired by the the foundation of the first period of the firs Peel and slice purchased for the household. The new-rugs. In many cases, it is quite possible onion, thinly, and slice the tomatoes. est things in Chinese pottery are the butter in a saucepan, put in late designs of five-color Chinese porce- will very nearly match the oriental rugs | 4 parts; drop black, 1 part. Pearl—White, vermilion, 1

These Japanese couch covers are made, almost always, 60 inches by three yards, border. Many of them may be used as a pepper to taste. Stir the mixture of styles. Nothing of the sort is manual and are amply large, so that they will couch cover with either side showing. fit over any couch, and allow plenty of They all can be dry-cleansed very suc Many Chinese jardinieres are being hown in the shops this fall in a great are made in all soft, dainty colors, as well are only from \$5 to \$12 in most shops, as with plain centers and fancy, artistic they are economical articles to buy.

THE following comprehensive tabulapaints is compiled from a recent number of the Master Painter. The information is presented in alphabetical arrangement successive Wednesdays: Lilac Purple Tint-White, 16 parts;

cobalt blue, I part; carmine lake, I part. Lilac, Rich—Zinc white, 64 parts; mauve lake, 1 part; madder lake, 1 part. Lilac Tint-White, 80 parts; ultra; narine blue, 1 part; carmine 40, 1 part. Limestone, Tint - White, 18 parts; golden ochre, 1 part. Mahogany — Golden ochre, 5 parts;

Maroon-Carmine, yellow chrome and burnt umber; or, carmine or crimson lake and burnt umber.

ed lead, 1 part.

parts; rose pink, 1 part. Naples Yellow — White, 160 parts; golden ochre, 9 parts; orange chrome, 1

imber, 1 part. Old Gold-White, 10 parts; golden Ochre, 1 part; raw umber, 1 part. Olive Drab-White, 75 parts; raw

imber, 13 parts; medium chrome green, 7 parts; drop black, 5 parts.
Olive Green-French ochre and lamp

parts; medium chrome yellow, 5 parts; raw umber, 6 parts; drop black, 4 parts. Olive Ochre-French ochre, 7 parts; raw umber, 1 part.

Opaque Crimson - Carmine, 2 parts: English vermilion, 1 part. Orange-Orange chrome yellow; or, red

and yellow chrome Orange Ochre-Yellow ochre, 7 parts; Venetian red, 1 part.

Orange Red-Deep orange, chrome yel-Orange Tint-White, 1 part; orange

Chrome yellow, 1 part.
Orange Vermilion—Orange mineral. Oriental Red-Indian red, 2 parts; red

Peacock Blue-White, 90 parts; light mics. Here they are to be shown an exchrome green, 5 parts; ultramarine blue, ample of how the average American Pearl-White, vermilion, Prussian blue;

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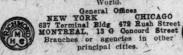
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Olive, Light-White, 70 parts; ochre, 15

Orange, Pale-White, 6 parts; orange chrome vellow, 1 part.

lead, 1 part.

Peach—Tint white with ochre, ver-

tone with drop black.

too, that it was not until women began to find many fields of congenial and remunerative labor outside the home that a serious appreciation of household work was shown by the efforts to make it a matter of scientific study.

I purchased a few tin teaspoons, bent the handles double about an inch from the end, so they would be shorter and stiffer. I put one-in each of the soda, baking powder, and all other powder ingredients that are measured by the spoonful, and left them there, says a writer in McCalls Magazine. As long as the spoons do not get wet they will not need to be washed. This will avoid hunting a spoon for each ingredient measured and washing all the spoons.

MEASURING SPOONS

GIFT FOR CHILD

A pretty gift for a child is a straight bib of fine huckaback, long enough to protect the dress when at meals, says the Rural New Yorker. The edge is hemstitched, and across the bottom is a row of toys-horses, roosters, etc., worked in red and blue cross-stitch. The neck is first. On the preceding evening pick over bound with linen tape, which forms the and wash separately two thirds of a cup-

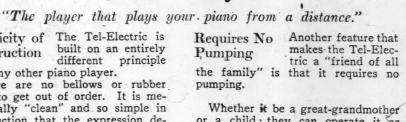
says the Ladies Home Journal. The bowl may be decorated outside with pressed autumn leaves, a touch of library mix, adding one cupful of finely chopped stiff whipped cream. Cut fine equal quantate serving to affix them without an Brazil or English walnut meats with salt titles of blanched celery and tart apple, appearance of stiffness.

OMELETS, BAKED

omelets cooks them, as usual, over the salt and sage to taste, and when thor- balls and serve with the salad. omelets cooks them, as usual, over the said and sage to taste, and when thorfire until they are set, and then puts the omelet pan under the broiler of the gas stove and lets the top brown, says the Portland Express and Advertiser, bottom and sides with the nut and pulp over hot water until dissolved. To one This bakes them slightly without hard- mixture. Make the bread mixture in a cupful of strained orange juice add suffiening the eggs.

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A S the roast requires the longest time for its preparation let us take it up

each may evaporate until no longer wat- ed, strain and set aside until cold. Just ery. Now take one cupful of each and before using stir in one half as much and just enough powdered sage or thyme mix with the dressing, turn into a dish to season slightly. Take eight pieces of and garnish with celery tips and some unsweetened zwieback or very dry bread bits of sweet red pepper. Work into cot. and steam for 10 minutes, then beat with tage cheese just enough thin cream to A woman who makes delectable a fork, adding a half cupful of hot cream, soften it slightly, then mold in small

> long roll, place lengthwise in the pan and cient sugar to make very sweet and stir over it press the remainder of the first until dissolved. Add the gelatine and mixture. Stand in a pan of water, cover set in a cold place until the mixture and bake for an hour and a half in a begins to thicken. Add the unbeaten

until browned again, then pour in gradually one pint of water-or water and stewed tomato-stirring until smoothly thickened. Season with salt and pepper and draw to one side to simmer gently for 20 minutes. Strain before serving.

Pare the potatoes and let stand in cold water and press through a ricer, adding butter, seasoning and hot milk as desired, then beat hard for a moment before serving.

As a dressing for the salad beat two ful each of green lentils and dried green eggs; add a pinch of dry mustard, a half peas. When clean put to soak in two teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne DINNER ORNAMENT bowls of fresh cold water. In the morning and a half captal of vinegar, in slowly four tablespoonfuls of vinegar, in slowly four tablespoonfuls of vinegar, the property of the place over the fire in a double boiler bowls of fresh cold water. In the morn- and a half cupful of warm water, stir cover with fresh water, heat slowly and then place over the fire in a double boiler For the Thanksgiving dinner center-let simmer all the morning or until they and stir until the mixture thickens like piece a wooden chopping bowl filed with break in pieces; press through a sieve trailing vines and fruit is very effective, and return to the side of the fire, where

whites of three eggs and whip with a flat For the sauce cut fine two onions, turn wire beater until the entire mass is a the end of the stem, says an exchange, into a saucepan with one large table-the flowers will remain fresh longer, the spoonful of butter and cook very slowly into one or more wetted molds and set explanation being that they absorb the until nicely colored. Add two slightly aside in a coof place until firm enough heaping tablespoonfuls of flour and stir to unmold.—New Haven News-Leader.

KNEISEL QUARTET OPENS ITS TWENTY-SEVENTH SEASON



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From Left to Right-Franz Kneisel, Willem Willeke, Louis Svecenski, Julius Roentgen

(Continued from page eight)

has followed Damiel to learn the better life, and where she finally saves Damiel from falling a victory, to the merely

A course of six readings on modern drama is to be given by Mrs. Bertha Kunz Baker in Music hall on Thursdays at 4 p. m., Nov. 9 to Dec. 14.

The Georgian architects were the Mousers of a new and pliant medium, New day evening in the lecture hall. England white pine, they developed forms of surpassing beauty and told tions; the shaping into well-proportioned.

Mozart and Beethoven had primal unexploited resources of melody and har-mony as their media for constructing Jupiter symphonies and Rassoumousky quartets. Outspoken beauty of form they desired in their structures. The beauty that is only dimly discernible, the elusive charm that haunts the tonal edifice, that hides behind the form, but is not a real part of it, they did not seek. The mystic and the romantic were plore to the furthest corner.

Fortunate the people whose artists expression trusted to plank and mortise. Grant Drake, organist. You can know any day for the price of a concert ticket how Mozart and Beethoven wrought; but you have much riding to do and much rehabilitating of fireswept and neglected villages besides, before you can know what the Georgian There was beauty and delicacy in the architects said. Some of their quartets handling of the four Indian songs by and symphonies are as vocal as the morning of first presentation. When you used to motor down the New England shore, crossing the Connecticut at its southernmost ferry, you came on an opus their best period just where your road number of the group, Mr. Denghausen ton Baptist Social gave a ladies' night

tical methods. Equal art honors, if you plause for the club's singing of Chadplease, Historian, to the two races of wick's "Pack, Clouds Away," and of a men that produced the two kinds of Mme. Dimitrieff sang with brilliancy

ing was rejoicing because the musical ister in the groups of songs from Chatimes were standing still. No, that was minade, La Forge and Hadley. not musical Boston of 20 years ago or of 10 years ago, it was musical Boston of today that clapped its hands; it was Boston with progressive views of quartet tet reading. Here was a newly vitalized GRANGE TO HAVE Beethoven presented by Franz Kneisel and his men. Here was a four-line score of the master of cyclic form restudied, brought into sympathy with the aspirations of the modern city. The Kneisel quartet relying on its 26 years of history for the support of the community? By no means. Sentimentality of inter pretation of course is not to be thought of at a Kneisel concert, but somnolency and mere old-school correctness phrasing and plenitude of tone for the tone's sake are not to be characteristic of the 1911-12 programs, either.

The four string players whom Bostonians claim as theirs, whatever the

And with no technical sacrifice what- the innermost lamp of the romantic ever, they make Beethoven modern, make temple. him a contemporary force in civic life.

covers itself in individuality of phrase appreciation, complete success, in a Mrs. Henry Coolidge Mulligan, president and in original interplay of phrases. word, rewarded the first quartet playing of the State Federation of Women's of Dickinson. The Kneisel men will have no other of the season. about it as persistently as they will quartet in A minor, op. 29.

ITALIAN VILLAS AND GARDENS

Pictures and Books at Public Library Accompany Gideon Lecture

An exhibition of photographs in the ment this week are of unusual interest. fine arts department of the Boston Public "Antiche Triwe Italiane." by Elisa Library this week shows Italian villas Ricci, describes bobbin lace of Venice, zarts and Beethovens of America. The E. Gideon's lecture on that subject Thurs- esting feature is the full-page reproduc-

The department also contains books which are seen lace ruffs, collars, caps on the subject that will be of interest to cuffs, etc., with the patterns carefully their story with no reserve but that the subject. "The Art of Garden Dewhich good taste and economy of the sign in Italy," by H. Inigo Triggs, is a workmen's hand labor demanded, Myslarge volume with a wealth of beautiful Lewis Hind, takes as its motto this quoticism was remote from their imagina- plates. "The Gardens of Italy," by tation from Constable: "Turner has Charles Latham, is in two volumes with some golden visions, glorious and beaufine plates. "Italian Gardens," by tiful. They are only visions, but still graceful forms a primal, unexploited re- George D. Elgood, R. I., has 52 large they are art." It has 50 color plates futile attempt of making pine imitate color by Maxfield Parrish; "European marble. They studied Christopner Wren, they studied the marsh line of New England tide rivers and then they sketched A. Platt, and "Die Gartenkunst," by W.

Deen, nas the text in Danish, but the many illustrations give us an idea of the artistic effort of a people not very generally known.

"Danish Maler," by Jens Juelbis

WEIRD FOREST SONGS GIVEN AT APOLLO CONCERT

The Apollo club gave the first of a series of semi-private concerts on Tuesfields they left for Schubert to open day evening before a large audience at Fortunate the people whose artists the assisting artist. Mr. Mollenhauer built in themes and key relations; less fortunate the people whose seekers for conducted, Carl Lamson was pianist and and shops that do a big holiday business.

The club sang part songs by Soeder-The club sang part songs by Soeder-mann, Chadwick, Foote, Hiller, Saar, clergy, all religious and civic papers,

swung over the Lyme marshes.

The architect of the old classic-lined meeting house and the composer of the Friar Tuck song from "Ivanhoe" was filled with the freshness of the field same problem and by impressively iden- and forest. There was prolonged ap-

Beethoven on a Kneisel program, Does of execution and dramatic intensity an that mean reactionary interpretation? Doubtful if the audience that applicated She was at her best in the obbligato with Charles A. Fulton, pastor of the Dudley Opus 95 in Steinert hall Tuesday even-

> Evan Williams, tenor, will appear as soloist at the second concert, Dec. 19.

'GRACES' NIGHT

LEXINGTON, Mass. - Lexington grange, Patrons of Husbandry, will obevening in Historic hall. An interesting no less than three patrols there are, program has been arranged with Mrs. therefore, probably about 500 patrols of Lewis C. Sturtevant, Ceres; Miss Ada F. Woodworth, Pomona and Mrs. J. Henry R. Comley, Tlora.

say the last word about the world pictured in the late quartets of Beethoven. Schubert and the romantic ideals that were consummated in Wagner, Franz managers aver otherwise, are alert to the Kneisel will declare too. And while he demand for a clear reproduction of the is a most cautious mystic, conscious of composer's message in the voice of to- himself every moment, he will let you know that his emotions are kindled from

Where was technique at the first The two movements of the Debussy Kneisel concert? In the harness, pullquartet which Mr. Kneisel keeps prom- ing the load, never disporting itself as inent in his repertory contain all that is significantly novel in the message of the French composer. As new tonal world is opened in this music, one that distance to see. Technique men's Club on Tuesday entertained as guests of honor Mrs. A. F. Morrison of the French composer. As new tonal world is opened in this music, one that distance applause that meant to see. Technique men's Club on Tuesday entertained as guests of honor Mrs. A. F. Morrison of college group, erested in 1783, sociation of Collegiate Alumnae, and is to be restored, it is announced by Dr.

company of string quartet players arrogating the revelation this new world
to itself. They will say the last word

and their gardens, to illustrate Samuel Genoa, Milan and Abruzzi. An intertions of portraits by the old masters, in

those desirous of knowing more about delineated. There are also many illus-

source was their purpose. They studied colored plates. Smaller books are: from paintings and drawings by Turner. "Italian Villas and Their Gardens," by ideas and applied them, yet without the Edith Wharton, with illustrations in Been, has the text in Danish, but the

zur Gegen Wart, is another book with The new books in the fine arts depart- many plates from Danish paintings.

CAMPAIGN FOR EARLY SHOPPING GAINS HEADWAY

Rapid progress is being made in the campaign conducted by the retail trade board of the Boston Chamber of Comand for Schumann and Wagner to ex- Jordan hall. Mme. Nina Dimitrieff, a merce for early holiday shopping. The campaign is designed for the benefit of Russian soprano, new to Boston, was the buying public as well as for the

The latter part of this week signs urging early shopping will appear on the League have pledged their cooperation in bringing about the desired results.

BAPTIST UNION HOLDS FESTIVAL

In Ford hall Tuesday evening the Bosfestival. A reception in the afternoon was followed by a dinner and musical entertainment in the evening.

Addresses were made by President Murlin of Boston University, the Rev. Thomas S. Barbour, secretary of *the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society; the Rev. Herbert S. Johnson of the Warren Avenue Baptist church; the Rev. Austin K. DeBlois, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Boston; the Rev. Street Baptist church, and the Rev. E. M. Noyes, president of the Congregational Club.

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8 SHOEMAKERS—Wanted, 2 custom shoe-nakers, 1 repairer, M. P. TOOHY, 22 Boylston st., Cambridge, Mass. S Kneeland st., Boston. 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

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ENGINEER, first-class, wanted with migging mear Fitchburg; wages \$20 week, Address Y. M. C. A., Dept. E., Springfield, Mass.

ENGINEER, So. Boston (boisting), \$14. STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

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and plain sewing and repairing. MRS. PRESTON'S EMP. BUREAU, 486 Boylston st., Boston. st. Boston.

SEWERS on canvas, \$12. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

SHOE FACTORY GIRLS, piece work. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER—Translate French, German, Spanish and Italian. BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Franklin st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER—Full charges large.

CROCHETER, experienced \$9. STATE
FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged),
8 Kneeland st., Boston.

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month and found. BRECK'S BUREAU,
55 Franklin st., Boston.

TAILORS, \$10. STATE FREE EMP OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. TAILORESS wanted BROOKLINE TAILOR, 1235 Commonwealth ave. Boston.

Boston.

WAISTMAKERS, experienced, wanted: steady employment. MME M. HERING. 351 Harvard \$t., Cambridge, Mass. 14
WAITERS (hotel), \$4 and board.
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

WOMAN wanted to do housework; no objection to little girl if woman is capable and willing to be always busy. MRS. ARTHUR VAUGHAN, Hillside Farm, Randolph, Vt.

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ASSISTANT IN CHEMICAL LADVIAGORY (19), single, residence Everett; \$7.40. Mention No. Coole. STATE FREE MP. OFFICE (no fees charged). S Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. Il ASSISTANT MANAGER—Man of expenence wishes position in department store is floor superintendent or assistant manager: can furnish best references. D. ROY STEWART, 65 Beaumont st., Dorchester, 14 ASSISTANT IN CHEMICAL LABORA ORY (19), single, residence Everett: \$7

ASSISTANT MANAGER OR CLERK; ASSISTANT MANAGER OR CLERK;
American; 25: good education, capable,
active; experience in shipping, import
and export; knowledge French and German, stenographer, bookkeeper; Boston
references. JOHN MUTTRAY, 465 Massachusetts ave. Boston.
ASSISTANT BUYER wants position
with wholesale or retail millnery house;
young man, six years, factory experience,
best references. GEO. E. THAYER,
Medway, Mass.

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ATTENDANT, companion or otherwise (45), refinement and great experience, desires position; go anywhere; best references. C. BROWN, 50 Bickerstaff st., suite 1, Boston.

AUTO REPAIRER and tire maker (20), single, residence Boston, \$12: good exp., mention 6312. STATE FREE EMP. OF FICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., FICE (no

BOOT AND SHOE WORKER (28), single, residence Worcester; fair wages. Mention No. 6318. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE ino fees charged), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2969, 11 BUTTER, cheese and egg salesman of ex-

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE CABINET MAKER (20), married, residence Dorchester; \$2.50, Mention No. 6298. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. 0xford 2960.

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CARETAKER (gentleman's estate) (33) married, residence Everett; \$14-\$16; experience in care of horses. Mention No. 6297. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. CARETAKERS-Middle-aged couple wish

osition to care for estate or home of people going away, or elderly people; best references. G. A. TOWNSEND, 86 Safford st., Wollaston, Mass.

CARRIAGE PAINTER (23), single, residence, Salem; \$15. Mention No. 6301. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 11

CASHIER—Young man (27) wishes po-cition as cashier in bank, or assistant, or n office; capable of taking charge; best of references. A. T. JAMES, Whitefield, N. H.

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CHAUFFEUR, experienced, desires position in private family; does own repairs; strictly temperate; willing to travel; best of references; will work reasonable, KENNETH R. MEYERS, Highland rd., Natural Mass.

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CHAUFFEUR, married, experienced, good references, wishes position as driver or in garage. WILLIAM P. JOYCE, 18 Camden pl., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR and repairman wishes position with private family or on truck, have 4 years' exp.. with reference. PETER CENSULLO, 75 Liverpool st. E. Boston. 11

CHAUFFEUR—Young colored man with years' experience driving Velie and Chalmers cars. desires private position; does own repairing; handy and willing about house; wife first-class cook. J. MATT. HEWS, 28 Sterling st., Roxbury, Mass. 8

CHEF (34), married, residence Boston, \$90-\$150 month; go anywhere; good reference and experience; mention 6310. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

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CHIEF ENGINEER (39), single, resi-

charged), 8 Kneefand St., Boston; tel. Oxford 2360.

CHIEF ENGINEER (39), single, residence Boston; \$21-\$25; good experience and references. Mention No. 0267. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 11

CLERK (29), married, residence Boston; \$10-\$12. Mention No. 6320. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 11

CLERK IN STORE (19); references and experience; \$8-\$12 week. Mention No. 391. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). \$4 Bridge st., Springfield, Mass. Tel. 255.

to all), 84 Bridge st., Springneid, Mass. Tel. 255.

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CLERK (stock or invoice) (22), single, residence Boston: \$36-\$40 month; experienced as timekeeper; good experience and references. Mention No. 6304. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 11

COMMERCIAL TRAVELER desires position where there is opportunity of advancement; 8 years' experience in grocery specialties; best references; sarietly temperate. WM. B. DENNIS, Box 162. Portland, Me. COMPANION or attendant (32), refined, musical, pleasing personality, good company, kind and obliging, temperate, references, American, wishes position as companion to elderly gentleman; will assist in outside or inside work; city or country; good home, small wages, EDWARD COLES, 76 Essex st., Chelsea, Mass., care Mrs. J. Channell.

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COMPOSITOR, 42, married, residence Taunton, \$18-20. Mention 6286, \$TATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees challed), three compositor of 25 years' experience, wants situation in Boston; steady, reliable and active. WILLIAM H. PARSONS, 42 Bow st., Beverly, Mass.

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CONCRETE WORKER wants position in South; capable of taking charge of work; good draftsman and woodworker; energette and reliable. C. D. GILBERT, Linwood

st. Brockton, Mass. 13
COOK—Experienced hotel cook, in Boston or vicinity; strictly temperate; first-class references. HANS BERNTSEN, 273
Putnam ave., Cambridgeport, Mass. 13
COTTON CARDING (3rd hand) (24), single, residences Taunton, \$11-\$12. Mention No. 6319. STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960.

work (22), single, residence Medford; \$12-\$15. Mention No. 6120. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no-fees charged), 8 Knee-land st., Boston. land st., Boston.

ELEVATOR—Young colored man wishes position in business building, JAMES YOUNG, 223 West Newton st., Boston. 14 ELEVATOR BOY, age 23, single, residence attapan, \$12-\$15. Mention 6278, STAT

Mattapan, \$12-\$15. Mention 6278. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 11 EMPLOYMENT desired by capable young Italian speaking both English and Italian well, who wishes to attend night school as a step-toward a thorough education. ANTONIO RANDAZZO, Warren and Edgewood sts. Raybury Mass. 13 cation. ANTONIO RANDAZZO, water and Edgewood sts., Roxbury. Mass. 13
ENGINEER (2d-class), Protestant, wants

ENGINEER (1st-class) wants position where capable concentrated work is appreciated; hotel, factory, refrigerator exp.; best references. WM. C. THYNG, 68 W. Concord st., suite 7, Boston.

ENGINEER, second class, good experience marine and stationary, wishes position. C. E. BROWER, Woodfords, Me. 11

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ENGINEER, 3rd class (32), wishes position, country preferred; strictly temperate and reliable; best references; \$15. H.
BLUNSDEN, R. F. D. No. 2, Sharon,
Mass. Tel. 18-3 Sharon.

ENGINEER (3d-class) (29), single, residence Roxbury; \$16; good experience and references. Mention No. 6324, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8
Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960, 11
ENGINEER AND ELECTRICIAN (2d-class) (27), married, residence Norfolk Downs; \$20. Mention No. 6294, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8
Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960, 11
ENGINEER'S POSITION wanted by a first-class man; 25 years' experience as engineer and machinist in building, re-

ENGINEER'S POSITION wanted by a first-class man; 25 years' experience as engineer and machinist in building, repairing and operating engines, etc.; strictly temperate, reliable. A. TOWLE, 145 Cross st., Somerville, Mass. 11

ENGINEER, second-class license, references, age 52, \$16-18 week. Mention 378. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), \$4 Bridge st., Springfield, Mass. 11

ENGINEER (1st or 2d-class) (56), single, residence Boston; \$20; 12 years' experience. Mention No. 6273. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), \$ Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2260.

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FARMER—Position wanted by young man (21) on farm; experienced; good references. WILFRED H. CURRIER, 239 Farette st., Wollaston. Mass. 11

FARMER, temperate, reliable man, wants

BUTTER, cheese and egg salesman of experience wants a position to travel on the coad; reference given. L. B. COGGINS, 175 Liberty st., Lowell, Mass.

BUYER for department store: small swres, ribbons, pictures, laces, hair goods, and gloves; age 39; experience and good references; go anywhere in U. S.; \$100 month up. Mention No. 386. STATE FREE EMP. Gervice free to all., \$4 Bridge st., Borton.

BUTLER—Young colored man wishes and st., Borton in private family as porter, doorman, bell boy or elevater boy; will go out of town. CLINTON SMITH, 8 marble st., Boston.

BUTLER—Buglish and French, both first char good valet; excellent references, and experience. Mention No. 321. STATE FireE EMP. OFFICE, 37 ford 2000.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

FARMER (23), single residence P. E. I. Mention No. 6270. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland St. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000. 11
FIREMAN (1st-class) (26), single, residence East Boston; \$15-818. Mention No. 6322. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000.

and decorator wishes position as salest and designer. EMIL HOYER, 16 Armstr st., Jamaica Plain, Mass. st., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 14

FOREMAN—Situation wanted; 25; married, man; working foreman on gentleman's place; good references as to character or ability. WILLARD G. EVANS, Washington st., Accord, Mass. 8

FOREMAN (printing), 34, married, residence S. Framingham, \$20. Mention 6285, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000.

charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2909.

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FOREMAN, lathe or hand screw (42); experience and references; \$18 week to start. Mention No. 390. STATE FREB EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), \$4 Bridge st., Springfield, Mass. Tel. 255. 11
FOREMAN, electrical factory, age 25, good references and experience, \$24-30 wk, according to responsibility. Mention 383, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), \$4 Bridge st., Springfield, Mass. 11
FOUNDRY SUPERINTENDENT wants position; long experience with large foundry and machine shop. C. A. WATTERS, 48 West Broadway, Bangor, Me.

GENERAL MAN—Single man wants

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GENERAL MAN—Single man wants
position of trust; varied experience in
manual and clerical work; of good appearance and address, strictly reliable
and temperate, good penman, neat and
correct accountant; highest references as
to character and habits. JOSEPH M.
COOKE, 681 Massachusetts ave., Boston.
Tel. Rox. 1895-M. GENERAL MAN—Middle-aged man will do general work for board and room; city or country; references. JOHN S. BLAGDON, 15 Davis st., Boston.

GENERAL MAN, thoroughly understands driving and care of horses, carriages, cows, flowers, furnace, all work on private place; competent, trustworthy; highest references, JOHN J. NEVINS, 48 Boylston st., Boston. GENERAL WORK (home preferr rather than wages) (19), single, resider Roxbury; \$15 month, board and room, Me tion No. 6279. STATE FREE EMP. O FICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland s Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. GENERAL WORK, care of furnace etc., 23, single, residence Boston, \$30 m Mention 6290. STATE FREE EMP. O FICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland s Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

HANDY MAN would like position; can make himself useful in private family; wants home more than high wages. Ad-dress J. F. WASHBURN, 47 Eliot st., Bos-HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE wants posi-lon; excellent penman; good knowledge of bookkeeping, shorthand and twpewriting;

bookkeeping, shorthand and twpewriting; willing to work for moderate salary. JOHN GRENQUIST, 2 Wood st., South Braintree, Mass.

HOUSEMAN wants position in or near Boston; first class young man of experience; references. JOSEPH PETERSON, 215 Huntington ave., Boston.

JANITOR, married man, 15 years' experience, has good knowledge of electrical work, also familiar with all types elevators, strictly temperate, good worker. JOHN L. MITCHELL, 49 Dix st., Dorchester, Mass. 11

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JANITOR—Young man (21) wishes position as faintor, helper or choreman. LDUIS
C. BARKER, 522 Mass. ave. Boston. 11

JANITOR—Swedish middle-aged married man with fireman's experience, wishes position as janitor, watchman, or general work; steady, reliable and temperate; best of reference. Address EDWARD LINDAHL, 16 Austin st., Cambridge, Mass. 14

JANITOR—Position wanted as janitor or watchman; very best of references; married. Address J. L. McLAUGHLIN, 5 Fall pk., Maiden, Mass. 11

JANITOR understanding furnaces and low pressure boilers, wishes employment caring for apartment houses. ALFRED SMITH, 15 Blackwood st., Boston.

JANITOR wishes position to care for

JANITOR wishes position to care for furnace in small apartment house around the Back Bay; will also do window and carpet cleaning. Please call or write to JOHN ANDERSON, 190 West Springfield st., Boston. st., BOSION.

JOB PRESSMAN (21), single, residence
Waltham; \$15. Mention No. 6295. STATE
FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8
Kneeland/st., Boston. Tel., Oxford 2960. 11 LEATHER SPLITTER—Position wanted as belt knife leather splitter. HENRY J. ANDERSON, 2 Chestuut ter., Malden, Mass.

MACHINIST desires position as layout man; 9 years' experience; good at figures, GEORGE HARRISON, 22 Broadway, Quin-cy Point, Mass. MACHINIST desires position; will do work of any kind. AXEL L. LARSON, Malley Bldg., Chapel st., New Haven Conn.

Conn.

MACHINIST age 23, single residence Mattapan, \$12-\$15, Mention 6278. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 11

MACHINIST, floor, assembly and bench hand, wishes position. ALEXANDER. 8.

DAVIDSON, 1100 Boylston st., Boston. 11 MACHINIST and toolmaker, 36, single, \$18-20 week. Mention 6281, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kueeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2969. MAN (54) desires position; good home and small wages would be appreciated; generally useful. HENRY F. HOTCHKISS, 20 Garden st., Melrose Highlands, Mass. 11

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MAN—Experienced in provision business; worked in office, store, buyer, handled help, marked signs; can do all or any part of work, wishes position. CHARLES E. DUDLEY, 293 Adams st., Dorchester, Mass.

MAN (26), M. A. H. S. graduate, four years machine shop experience, also automobiles (licensed), wants position with good firm, in any line. E. W. MILLER, 7 Haviland st., Boston. good firm, in any line. E. W. MILLER, 7
Haviland st., Boston.

MAN AND WIFE, woman cook, general housework, man care horses, auto, general-lip tiseful, willing, obliging; best references, country no objection. MISS SHEA'S EMP. BUREAU, 37 Fayette st., Boston.

MAN AND WIFE would like position in private family; man general work, has chauffeur's license; woman cook, chambermaid. Tel. 816-R. MR. AND MRS. C. E. CARLSON, 45 Grover ave., Winthrop Heights. Mass.

MARRIED COUPLE, Protestant, Prince Edward Island, young, neat, willing; best references. MISS BAGLEY, Emp. Office, 36 Boylston st., Boston, room 2.

MARRIED MAN (colored) wishes position as general man where living quarters are provided; family of 3; city or country; 7 years last place; strictly temperate. H. BUNDSON, 70 Ruggles st., suite 2, Boston.

MEAT AND FISH CUTTER, first-class, box 626, Milford, N. H.

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MESSENGER (20) (bank preferred.), single, residence New Hampshire; \$6-\$7; good references Mention No. 6266, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900, 11 NIGHT WATCHMAN, married, residence quincy, \$12-13 week, Mention 6291, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960, 11

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OFFICE CLERK, age 24. 6 years' experience. Mentioh 382. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), \$4 Bridge st., Springfield, Mass.

OFFICE CLERK, cashler, timekeeper, paymaster, good penman, age 43. good experience, first class references. \$500 year. Meution 381. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), \$4 Bridge st., Springfield, Mass.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE OFFICE CLERK (42); first-class experi-nce and references; good penman; \$18 reek. Mention No. 330. STATE FREE, CMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 84 Bridge st., Springfield, Mass. Tel. 255. 11 ridge st., Springfield, Mass.

OFFICE CLERK, first class references and experience, age 36, speaks and writes french, \$15 per week. Mention 376, STATE REE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 4 Bridge st., Springfield, Mass.

84 Bridge st., Springfield, Mass.

OFFICE CLERK, experienced, references, age 24, 89-12 per week. Mention 375.

STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8. Bridge st., Springfield, Mass. 11

OILER (28), married, residence East Somerville; \$16; good experience, Mention No. 4316, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kueeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960.

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ORCHESTRA, composed of violin, plano, cornet and flute, desires position in Boston or vicinity at low price. RODOLFO CAMBARERI, 1 Lake st., Walefield, Mass. 3 ORDERLY (28), single, residence Boston; \$20.825 mouth; good experience. Mention No. 6272. STATE FREE EMP. OF FICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. PAINTER, 30, Scotchman, married, first-has workman, wants work at anything or winter months; has splendid mechani-al ability. WILLIAM BUNTING, 70 Ap-Roston.

Boston, \$2 day, Mention 0288, STATE REE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), \$ Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960. II

STATIONARY FIREMAN (22), married, residence Boston, \$15; good experience, defires position, willing to assist in household duties; highest references. MRS, £1NA PAGE, 1673 Cambridge, Mass.

OFFICE, (no fees charged), \$ Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960. II

STATIONARY FIREMAN (22), married, residence Boston, \$15; good experience, Mention No. 6323, STATE FIRE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), \$ Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960. II

STEAM FITTER'S HELPER — Young man (22) wishes position as steamfifters helper in establishment, where opportunity is open to learn trade. W. I. HURST, 36 Wordsworth st., East Boston.

STENOGRAPHER—Position wanted by young man stenographer; experienced in insurance business; can furnish best of reference, Address E. Aldrich, 30 Main threet, Keene, N. H.

STENOGRAPHER, 35, Speaking and other cook of the dampton as ordef cook of 'to do family; no washing; go home nights, MRS.

COOKING or light work in private family or day work wanted; first-class references. III

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE COMPANION or nursery governess coung woman desires position; good ref-COMPANION or nursery sound ref-young woman desires position; good ref-erences: Canadian, Protestant. ANNIE MELLISH, Sharon, Mass.; Tel. 117-3

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted by capable American Protestant woman; town or country; references. MISS MARY E. TAYLOR, 101 Cherry st., Brockton, Mass, 8

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Medford, Mass.

SEAMSTRESS, young woman, wishes
employment at plain sewing and mending;
vill also assist with light work. MARJARET L. LUCAS, 10 Gordon st., Alis-GARET L. LUCAS, 10 Gordon st., Allston, Mass.

SEAMSTRESS wishes position in family; best of references. MISS ANNA OSTERBUG'S EMP. BUREAU, 5 Fayette st., Boston; tel. Trem. 2404R.

SEAMSTRESS wishes employment; infants and small children's garments and women's underwear. Tel. Chelsea 194-3, or write MRS, M. M. HATHORNE, 166 Washington ave., Chelsea, Mass.

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SECOND OR PARLOR WORK—Capable
Protestant Nova Scotia girl desires position; best references. MERCANTILE EMP.
AGENCY. 579 Massachusetts ave. Cambridge. Tel. 2094-W.
SECRETARY or companion; lady of refinement wishes position with elderly person; best references. MISS A. J. DAMON,
84 Worcester st., Boston; tel. Tremont
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HARRIS, 5 Winter st., Everett, Mass. 8

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MAID—Bright girl (20) wishes position in small family to learn general housework; references given. Tel. Brookline in small family to learn general housework; references given. Tel. Brookline 567-5. MISS MARY MULDOON, 102 Call st., Janualeu Plain, Mass.

MAID—Neat colored girl wishes general housework or cooking; wages \$6 or \$7; wishing interview car fares paid. MAMIE THOMAS, 638 Shawmut ave., Boston. 11

MAID—Neat colored girl of 18 years wants work in professional office or as nursery maid for children; good references. RUBY L. YOLNG, 58 Dundee st., Boston. 11

STENOGRAPHER OR BOOKKEEPER (20); experience and references; good pensan; \$10 week. Mention No. 388, STATE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper, 24, single, residence loston, \$15. Mention 6315.
EASTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

Georgia Farm, box D-19, White Plains, N. Y. F. R. D. 2. 14

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, middle-aged woman in the capacity of housekeeper; one who prefers good home to high wages; references exchanged. MISS AD-DIE S. HOVER, 4070 Spring Garden st., Philadelphia, Pa. 11

MAID, heat, reliable woman, for general housework or working housekeeper, wanted by a business woman; adult family of 3; with or without washing and ironing. Answer by letter or phone. MRS, JESSIE F. BAUM, 1713 North 16th st., Philadelphia, Pa. 14

SALESLADY wanted with some experience in ladles' furnishings and general dry goods, WM. H. GLOVER, 946 6th ave., New York. 11

STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKKEEPER

New York.

STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKKEEPER to sand willing; salary \$8-10; first class reached by small concern; must be capable of taking charge of office; apply by letter of taking charge of office; apply by letter st. Newark, N. J.

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years' experience, desires position; ambitutions and willing; salary \$8-10; first class references. MARION D. DIANA, 113 Leslie st. Newark, N. J.

only. R. WILLIAMS, 1 W. 97th st., New York city.

STENOGRAPHER wanted; mast be neat and accurate; references given to one having some knowledge of bookkeeping; state experience and salary desired. SHERWOODS, 48 Maiden Lane, New York city, 13 WATRESS—Refined young woman wanted to wait on table and assist with light work in private boarding house. MRS. M. DE WEIR, 380 St. Nicholas ave., corner 129th st., New York city.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER wanted; experienced, trustworthy woman, good cook, work; small house avents how to plan have to the proper of the content of the conte

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER wanted; experienced, trustworthy woman, good cook, and one who understands how to plan he work; small house, every convenience; two (2) in family. Address by letter, giving recence, MISS A. E. FITTS, 181 Steuben st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ASSISTANT WIRE MAN wants positio

notor packer or machinist helper; generally useful at any unskilled labor. ANTO NIO PUÇCI, 421 E. 114th st., New Yor BOOKKEEPER, assistant, young man, inderstands double entry thoroughly, can understands double entry thoroughly, can use typewriter, office experience; best ref-reences. WALLACE FENNER, 268 West 156th st., New York city.

CHAUFFEUR - MECHANIC — Young nan, college education. good mechanic man, college education, good mechanic, experienced traveler, able to operate any car; best references; wishes position. JOSEPH M'CAULEY, 854 Eighth ave., New York city. New York city.

CHAUFFEUR of electric and gas carseeks employment; at present with automobile manufacturer; city experience; can harge and repair electrics, C. H. HOF-MAN, 2525 Broadway, New York city. 11 CHEMIST, over 5 years' laboratory ex-crience, expert clinician and microscopist; ny locality. WILLIAM J. YOUNG, Jr., 809 N. 27th st., Philadelphia, Pa. 11 1809 N. 2(th st., Philadelphia, Fa.

CLERK—Young man (17) (white), son of
British colonists, bright, good personality,
some experience, desires fastion as clerk;
good references. EUGENE INCE, 162 Lin-

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ELECTRICAL EXPERT desires position, manager or superintendent of any electrical apparatus; theoretical (Massachusetts Ins. Tech.); 6 years' practical experience; New York preferred; references. RUTLEDGE P. PRAY, 103 W. 70th st., New York city. 13 ELDERLY MAN (60) wishes position in O. New York or Philadelphia or vicinity, with

HOUSEMAN or handy man (25) wishes position on private place; previous experience; temperate, reliable; references, WILL-LAM LEE, Union Hill, Monroe county, N. 14

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PORTER—Young man (light colored) wants position: capable of taking entire charge. ROBERT T. SIMS, 4104 M. Richards to the charge of taking entire charge. ROBERT T. SIMS, 4104 M. Richards to the charge of taking entire charge. ROBERT T. SIMS, 4104 M. Richards to the charge of taking entire charge. ROBERT T. SIMS, 4104 M. Richards to the charge of taking entire charge. ROBERT T. SIMS, 4104 M. Richards to the charge of taking entire charge. ROBERT T. SIMS, 4104 M. Richards to the charge of taking entire charge. ROBERT T. SIMS, 4104 M. Richards to the charge of taking entire charge. ROBERT T. SIMS, 4104 M. Richards to the charge of taking entire charge. ROBERT T. SIMS, 4104 M. Richards to the charge of taking entire charge. ROBERT T. SIMS, 4104 M. Richards to the charge of taking entire charge. ROBERT T. SIMS, 4104 M. Richards to the charge of taking entire charge. ROBERT T. SIMS, 4104 M. Richards to the charge of taking entire charge. ROBERT T. SIMS, 4104 M. Richards to the charge of taking entire charge. ROBERT T. SIMS, 4104 M. Richards to the charge of taking entire charge. ROBERT T. SIMS, 4104 M. Richards to the charge of taking entire charge. ROBERT T. SIMS, 4104 M. Richards to the charge. ROBERT T. SIMS, 4104 M. Richards to the charge. ROBERT T. SIMS, 4104 M. Richards to the charge. ROBERT T. SIMS, 4104 M. Richards to the charge. ROBERT T. SIMS, 4104 M. Richards to the charge. ROBERT T. SIMS, 4104 M. Richards to the charge. ROBERT T. SIMS, 4104 M. Richards to the charge. ROBERT T. SIMS, 4104 M. Richards to the charge. ROBERT T. SIMS, 4104 M. Richards to taking entire charge. ROBERT T. SIMS, 4104 M. Richards to the charge. ROBERT T. SIMS, 4104 M. Richards to the charge. ROBERT T. SIMS, 4104 M. Richards to the charge. ROBERT T. SIMS, 4104 M. Richards to the charge. ROBERT T. SIMS, 4104 M. Richards to the charge. ROBERT T. SIMS, 4104 M. Richards to the charge. ROBERT T. SIMS, 4104 M. Richards to the charge. ROBERT T. SIMS, 4104 M. Richards to the charge to the charge. ROBERT T. SIMS, 4104 M. Richar

STUDENT, good penman, wishes part time employment addressing envelopes. ESTHER M. LINBLOM 68 Warrenton st., ESTHER M. LINBLOM 69 WOLF, ESTHER M. LI

ATTENDANT — Experienced, wishes position with person going south; please reply by letter. MRS. LILLA S. GUILES. 2 Mendelssohn st., Binghamton, N. Y. 11

ATTENDANT—Middle-aged woman desires position as attendant to elderly lady; Philadelphia preferred. MISS L. MORRISON, 6234 Chetwynd ave., West Philadelphia, Pa.

COOK. Competent. wants position in private family in New York, where help is kept in kitchen; highest references. MISS COTILIA BERGSTROM, 140 East 48th st. New York.

COOK—Experienced French cook (30) wishes position, New York or Boston; speaks English. ELINA CANON, 206 East 3d st., New York.

TOESIGNER wishes position; original and exclusive designs for gowns or faucy work.

MRS. HELEN PRAY, 103 W. 70th st., New York elty.

DESSMAKER—First-class experience, capable of designing, desires employment; reference, MRS. GARDNER, 16 West Thirty-first st., New York city.

MITHER'S HELPER, experienced desires monosition; also experienced in institute of the cook o

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE dtion; city or suburbs; city references. GNES SCHROEDER, 235 E. 60th st. New

SEAMSTRESS—Competent in making over dresses, desires employment. MISS CARRIE MONDEY, 10 W. 99th st., New York

fork. SECRETARY, understanding stenography bookkeeping, German, French, capable of taking charge of office, wishes position; ref-erences. MISS E. L. GOLDEY, 400 Con-vent av., New York. vent av., New York.

STENOGRAPHER—Woman of wide experience in legal and mercantile work desires permanent position; salary \$18 to start. EMILY CURRY, 44 Chestnut st., East Orange, N. J. Tel. 41.

STENOGRAPHER, young lady, with 1½ years' experience, desires position; ambitious and willing; salary \$8-10; first class

ARTISTS—We have permanent positions for several first-class mechanical retouchers; good opportunity to connect with progressive engraving and printing house. Address, stating your experience, THE CROWN PRESS, 1322 Wabash ave., Chi-CANDY MAKER; willing to leave city; railroad fare refunded; good wages and permanent work for capable man. THE DEFIANCE CANDY CO., Defiance, O. 8 MUSICIANS wanted, otherwise employed to exchange services for meals; 6 to 8 p m. daily. IDA FOSTER CRONK, Res-taurant Roma, 221 So. Wabash ave., Chi-

eago. WOODWORKERS in coupe and touring car auto bodies. O. J. BEAUDETT CO. Pontlac, Mich. HELP WANTED-FEMALE

MAID—Wanted, girl for general housework, family of 4. Apply MRS. EDWARD COHEN, 9125 Exchange ave., South Chicago. Tel. South Chicago 771. COHEN, 9125 Exchange ave., South Chicago. Tel. South Chicago T71. §

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MAID, competent, wanted for general sework; references required; good pay for good help. MRS. E. J. WIRFS, 202 South Prospect ave., Champaign, Ill. 13

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER wanted, experienced, for family of 3 adults in a small house; permanent. MRS. GEO. E. SIMMONS, 7612 Bond ave., Chicago. Tel. So. Chicago. 936. Chicago 936.

YOUNG WOMAN wanted, refined, to help with the care of 2 children; must be competent. Call between 2 and 4 p. m. MRS. C. D. BERRY, suite 610, 81 E. Madison st. Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE ACCOUNTANT who has had practical ex-

BOY (16) desires office position; mechanical line preferred; one year technical high school; stock and office experience. RAY W. LINDSKOG, 1456 Rosemont ave., Chi

CHIEF CLERK of prominent hotel would LAUNDRY MANAGER wishes position:
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Laundry experience; excellent record
at cutting down expenses and putting business on good paying basis. GEO. H. HODGSON, care E. G. Denison, 318 W. 57th sta
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NEWS OF THE REALTY MARKET

The number of transfers of real estate were remarkably small today, a condition to be expected immediately following election day.

Casidio Di Pietro has placed a deed upon record from Joseph Paull to premises 33 North Bennet street near Salem street, North End, consisting of a 31/2story brick house on 1000 square feet of land. All taxed upon \$7300, \$4300 being

Rubin Kolokofsky has purchased from Tena Rosenzvaig and another an estate at 27 North Anderson street near Parkman street, West End; being a 4-story and basement brick house with 1116 square feet of land. Total assessment is \$7300, with \$3100 on the land.

BUSINESS LEASES

The trustees of the Boston Real Estate Trust have leased a store and basement, 43-5 High street, extending through to 251-3 Purchase street, to the A. S. Morss Company, dealers in hardware, who will occupy the premises upon completion of extensive alterations for their business.

Robert Josselyn, proprietor of the Goodyear Rubber House, located for many years on School street, has taken a lease of the store and basement at 46 Boylston street from Harry B. Ham-

Both of these leases were negotiated by Whitcomb & Co.

T. Proctor Moore has just concluded a ourchase of 2291 square feet of vacant land fronting Mindora street, near Prentiss street, Roxbury, taxed at \$1400. Mary E. R. Willard made the deed.

areth H. Simonian from Nathaniel Gold smith estate, being a frame house and 1426 square feet of land located 423 Main threet, corner of Irving place. The total FRANCO-GERMAN valuation is \$4000, with \$2000 on the

NEWTON HIGHLANDS SALE

Alvord brothers have sold for Mary E. Williams to Florence A. Foster the estate at 42 Berwick road, at Saxon land, all assessed on \$5750, of which has accepted the resignation of Dr. von \$1250 is on the land.

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS from the official report of the Real Estate Exchange: BOSTON (City Proper)

Emma F. Creed to Patrick Slingey, Fabin st.; q.; \$1.

Joseph Paul to Cesidio De Pietro, No. Bennett st.; q.; \$1.

Terra Rosenzvaig et al. to Rubin Kolokofsky, No. Anderson st.; q.; \$1.

In the treaty France promises to see that the directors of the Morocean Natherlands of the gunboat Panther to Agadir without first ascertaining what course Britain would be likely to take.

Marion Leishman to James F. Gleason, I : w.; \$1. ROXBURY*

Mary E. R. Willard to F. Proctor Moore, indora st.: w.: \$1.

DORCHESTER

Alice G. Brennan to James Cox, psgy. w.; \$1. BRIGHTON CHARLESTOWN

Nathaniel Goldsmith est. to Nazareth H. Simonian, Main st. and Irving pl.; d.; \$2200.
Mary E. Goldsmith to Nazareth H. Simonian, Main st. and Irving pl.; rel.; \$1. CHELSEA

George H. Loan to Realty Trust of Moss., Sagamore av. and unnamed st.; q.; \$1. WINTHROP Olive B. Hazlett to Olive C. Hazlett;

BUILDING NOTICES

buildings were posted in the office of the tween two fires. Troops were told off to pared to accept any settlement involving south as the British and French zones of building commissioner of the city of Bosdeal with this unexpected attack, and even a partial sovereignty over Tripoli on influence in central Africa. building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location. owner, architect and nature of work are driven off, many of the former being cap-

dwelling. Everett st., 24, ward 24; J. Cardillo; t. d. storage.

BRITAIN'S TRADE INCREASES

For Your Name's Sake SUPERIOR FLOORING

NEW STUCCO HOUSE, BROOKLINE



The only parcel of property reported sold in Charlestown was lought by Naz- Purchased for occupancy by Sarah L. Nutter, through the office of Frank A. Russell, broker

TREATY CAUSES RESIGNATIONS

(By the United Press)

BERLIN-With the publication today road, Newton Highlands, consisting of of the text of the Franco-German agreea modern frame house and 6873 feet of ment regarding Morocco, the Emperor Lindequist, secretary of state for the colonies. Privy Councilor von Dauckelmann has also resigned. These resigna-The following list of property com-tions are said to be due to dissatisfaction at the outcome of the receiptant tion at the outcome of the negotiations.

The Liberal newspapers criticize Foreign Minister von Kiderlen-Waschter eign Minister von Kiderlen-Waechter for the despatch of the gunboat Panther

that the directors of the Morocean National Bank, which is an international coast and many of the architects are permanent customs committee and particularly interested. et als. to Mark Shack, change yearly so that other powers may busy collecting data which will help the Thomas Donlan et als. to Mark Shack, Smith st.; q.; \$1.

James McShane et al. to Mark Shack, Smith st.; q.; \$1.

Jane A. Donlan est. to Mark Shack, Smith st.; d.; \$1000.

Margaret Grady to Margaret E. Grady, Parker st.; q.; \$1.

Susan Laify to Annie Smith, Clifford \$t.; Transce undertakes to have the Moroccan customs affairs. The directors of the bank will have been structure.

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must be issued after examination by the will have the right to demand additional

information from the managers. Disputes between foreign citizens are tion consisting of the consuls of the countries involved. When theveare unable to agree they shall appeal to the Erench consul, who will cooperate with them in naming a board of arbitration. This process also will apply to grievances against the government and the

SAN FRANCISCO- Elaborate preparations are being made by the Panama- Gloucester, Mass. Pcaific Exposition Company to erect on the fair grounds an aquarium which will rival the greatest in the world, and in this work all the fish experts of the

A yearly report on the state railway streams and lakes may be shown.

SHIPPING NEWS

The British steamer Hermiston, Capt. W. T. Bain, arrived today, two days late from Buenos Aires, Rosario, Port of Spain, Cienfuegos, Havana and Cardenas and tied up at the end of National pier, East Boston. On board the steamer were 2500 tons of general freight including hides, quebracho, etc., 500 tons of which will be discharged here and the remainder taken to New York.

Fishing vessels remained in much the fish on ice until tomorrow. Today's arpounds; Conqueror, 38,500 pounds; Lil-reaching in its effect. lian, 7000 pounds; W. H. Clement, 1000 pounds; Emily Sears, 9500 pounds; Hope, 9000 pounds; N. A. Rowe, 4500 pounds pounds; James W. Parker, 22,000 province of Klang-su-pounds; Josie & Phebe. 62,000 pounds; "Personally I favored a limited monpounds; Josie & Phebe, 62,000 pounds; Quannapowitt, 67,000 pounds, and the steam trawler Spray too late to be reported.

In addition to having 54,000 pounds of groundfish on board, one of the largest cargoes at the pier today, the schooner Teazer brought in 17,000 pounds of halibut, the greatest consignment of that fish to arrive for many months.

Steak cod sells, per hundredweight to- all the ports of China to foreign trade. day for \$6, market cod \$3.75, haddock Thus an enormous advantage to all for-\$4, pollock \$3, large hake \$2.25, medium hake \$2 and cusk \$3.

Mariners are expressing disappointment regarding the action of lighthouse officials in ordering a new combination censors of the national bank, who also gas, whistling and submarine bell buoy placed in the same position as the whist ling buoy on Peaked Hill bar, near High land light, Cape Cod. Captains, pilots to be adjudicated by a board of arbitrathe position of the new buoy placed 11/2 miles northeast of the present aid.

PORT OF BOSTON Arrived

Str Columbian (Br.), McDonald, Liver-

Str Hermiston (Br.), Bain, Rosario. Str Persian Thacher, Philadelphia. Str. Ontario, Hatch, Baltimore, Newport News and Norfolk. Str Ransom B. Fuller, Blair, Portland

Str City of Gloucester, Linneken,

Sailed

Strs Admiral Dewey, Port Antonio; Rossano (Br.), for Louisburg, C. B.; Governor Dingley, Portland, Eastport and St. John N. B.; Everett, Sewalls Point; tug Lenape, Philadelphia, towg bgs Preston, Frauklin and Richardson; Gloucester, Newport News and Norfelk; Captain Bennett (Nor.), Port Antonio, Jam.; Bay Bennett (Nor.), Port Antonio, Jam.; Bay Port, Newport News, towg barges Badger and Bombay.

RUSHING RESERVOIR WORK

William H. Hardy to Margaret J. Doherty. Edison Green; q.: \$1.
Eleaner S. McCormack, mtgec., to Eleanor
S. McCormack, Mildred av.; d.: \$450.
Eleanor S. McCormack to Virginia Miller,
Mildred av.; w.: \$1.

WEST RONBURY

Nichola Vargaight manufacturing establishments without respect to nationality to build railways of all species at the exposition so that the construction of a reservoir for the growth and development of the fish and the methods used in stocking completed the excavation and are now

REBELS CONVERGE ON

failed to recapture Kilometer Ten after a fierce conflict. The imperial troops are still setting fire to buildings.

Dr. Wu Ting Fang, former minister to same condition at T wharf today as Washington, who has been chosen ministhey were Tuesday. When the 13 new ter for foreign affairs in the reform government established by the revolutionists arrivals today pushed up to discharge ernment established by the revolutionists their fares, many were forced to moor in the province of Kiangsu, assured a alongside, other boats and leave their representative of the Associated Press of his adherence to the republican moverivals were: Lizzie M. Stanley, 46,000 ment. His decision is expected to be far-

He said that Cheng Te-Chuan, the Governor of Soochow, who was the first Governor to come over to the reformers, Wodan, 1300 pounds; Teazer, 54,000 had been elected Governor of the entire

archy, retaining the Emperor as a figurehead, with a strong Chinese cabinet and constitution, but the prevailing sentiment appears to favor a republic," said

"In each province a Governor will be selected, each city and town giving its allegiance to the new government, I admit that there are tremendous difficulties before us, but we must win.

Fish is abundant on T wharf this unfairly or fairly. We will pay our obweek, and dealers' prices remain low. ligations to foreign nations and open up eigners as well as to China will be guar-

In any case no recourse will be had to a foreign power.

TOBACCO PETITION REFUSED

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

*P F Withelm, for Bremen.

*La Lorraine, for Havre.

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*Kroouland, for Dover-Antwerp.

New York, for Southampton.

Columbia, for Glasgow.

Madonna, for Naples-Marseilles.

Lituania, for Rotterdam.

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*Hamhars, for Naples-Genoa.

*Baltic, for Liverpool.

*Alice, for Naples.

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*Barbarossa, for Bremen.

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*Merion, for Iverpool

Pretoria, for Liverpool

Marquette, for Antwarp.

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Montreal, for London.

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Empress of Ireland, for Liverpool.

Ausonia, for London...

Monmouth, for Bristol...

Teutonie for Liverpool.

Laurentic, for Liverpool.

Lake Champlain, for Liverpool.

Montezuma, for London...

Seilines from Halifax

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WESTBOUND

Sallings from Liverpool

Sailings from London

ish secret treaty, the existence of which was frequently referred to during the Moroccan crisis, is published by the Matin. It is dated Oct. 3, 1904, and is signed by M. Delcasse and Leon y Castello. The treaty defines the Spanish zone of influence, in which the fullest liberty of action is granted Spain.

That country, however, agrees not to cede even temporarily a part or the whole territory defined. In event that military action is deemed necessary to either party, the other must be advised. In any case no recourse will be had to a Sailings from Liverpool Cedite. for New York.

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Transatlantic Sailings

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*Cadric, for Liverpool.....

*Carpathia, for Genoa-Naples...

*Hellig Olav, for Copenhagen...

*Principle di Plemonte, for NaplesGenoa.

Genoa

P F. Wilhelm, for Bremen.

La Lorraine, for Havre.

Urantum, for Rotterdam.

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Megautic, for Liverpool....

Moutreal, for London...

Royal George, for Relations

FRANCO-SPANISH TREATY PUBLISHED

(By the United Press)

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gated entirely or reduced to a mere trickle of water where it crosses the city, the matter can safely be left INSPECT SCOUT CRUISER SALEM

city. As far as this concerns Ottawa as to the city's public sentiment; if it NEWPORT, R. I. - A board of naval beside himself. means that the attractiveness or beauty officers Monday inspected the scout of Ottawa as the capital of Canada is cruiser Salem, whose home navy yard is affected, the list of those who have a at Boston, to find what improvements a new and rather green hand. right to sit in judgment must be en-larged to include the population of the whole of the Dominion. Very consider-Commanders W. S. Smith, R. Wells, C. F. able amounts of public money have been Hughes and Thomas J. Senn and Naval spent in making the capital beautiful Constructor George H. Rock.

Saturday before the Western Economic Society of Chicago. H will take the view that the plan would prevent control by ye may have heard, sir, has been the

WHAT EDITORS ARE SAYING E DITORIAL comments presented to- and much more will have to follow be-NEW YORK WORLD—In Mexico the ture but it entails an obligation on Ottoe fact that "prepared cereals" are put superior lot, sir. They come in motors in the same paragraph with foods rather mostly. tate against the success of these efforts.

Whether the transformation of the canal statement of the personal expenses dur
whether the transformation of the canal products.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The same paragraph with foods rather mostly. But, of course, in view of the than in the paragraph covering lumber products.—Louisville Courier-Journal. ing the revolution of Senor Madero, the newly elected President of the republic. It cost him only \$321,000 to overthrow than for agitated discussion. It is no

This publicity feature is absolutely the latest thing in revolutions. It is an NEW ORLEANS PICAYUNE-The idea that deserves the respectful congal and the rebels in China who have in the recent conference of southern Christian Endeavor World. taken up arms against the governments governors was the conviction that of their countries. If they win they seemed to become general that the erec-may want to repay themselves out of tion and operation of a system of public the national treasuries. Even if it warehouses, patterned after the system were applied only to the Latin republics which has been legally determined on of the western hemisphere this kind of publicity would mark progress. The sources and uses of revolutionary funds such warehouses the producers are comare too often a mystery. For example, pelled to sacrifice their cotton, as they there was the Panama revolution, where have not the facilities at home for storthe people "rose like one man." Why ing the crop, and even if they had they not make public the expenses of that would not be able to borrow money on the stored cotton to carry them over

what numerous in certain long-neglected ization which now puts apples and pears corners of the country, thanks to the enterprise and patience of Uncle Sam. enterprise and patience of Uncle Sam. | condition as the Wenatchee shipment. for other districts can produce as good MONTREAL STAR-Ottawa is se. fruit. Let their brands once become riously disturbed over the report that the Rideau canal is to be either abro-

WHAT THE SHEARS SAY

IN THE WRONG COLUMN? work of a lot of Hallowe'en masqueraders
Theographics nature of those who all blackened up and dressed in yallers

EXPERT SERMON BUILDER The Rev. J. H. Jowett of Birmingham, stephenson's political manager says is necessary to conduct properly a senafew years ought to save considerable of sermon preparation. "I take my text," said the other day:
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few years ought to save considerable of sermon preparation. "I take my text," said the other day:
the said, "and divide my sermon into deal with the question.

This publicity feature is absolutely the deal with the question.

FAILED TO PERFORM

other day and walked up to the desk. beside him and said: "Do you want to withdraw or de-"Naw Oi doant. Oi wants to put

The clerk pushed up the book for her signature, and said, "Sign on this line, "Above it or below it?"

ome in" was the reply.

"Just above it." "Me whole name?"

"Before Oi was married?"

"No, just as it is now."

"Oi can't wroite."-Cambridge Tribune CONSIDERATE

So you are a bill collector," said Mr. Pinehpenny. "Keep it, my boy, keep it. You seem to have a nice collection there. Far be glass," it from me to break it up."—Philadelphia "So

DIDN'T LIKE THEIR LOOKS Governor Aldrich, at one of the dinners of the recent Spring Lake convention, miral Hugo Osterhaus was in command told a Halloween story. "Autumn-Frosty mornings-scrapple in New York the other day?" "and Hallowe'en will soon be with us,"

"An ambassador in Washington had

of traveling Siamese noblemen. "Well, Hallowe'en-duly arrived, the diner was duly prepared, but none of the Herald. guests turned up. The ambassador was "Finally, at 8:30, when all the food

in the same paragraph with foods rather mostly. But, of course, in view of the Angeles Times. PERVERSITY EXEMPLIFIED

Diaz, about twice as much as Senator new problem and the representations Eng., tells of a lay preacher's conference, which have been made during the past in which a veteran described his method York's board of motion picture censors,

"It's no good getting up objectionable parts. In the first part I tell 'em picture plays. We never pass them. In what I am going to tell 'em; in the fact, we turn them down so invariably second part-well, I tell 'em; in the third that it seems to me the composers of sideration of the monarchists of Portu- one thing which stood out prominently part I tell 'em what I've told 'cm." such plays are animated by a spirit of

perversity. They remind me of old Uncle Jethro Husk. "Uncle Jethro sat fishing on the bank A woman entered a savings bank the of a tiny rivulet when a strarger stopped "'Is it possible that there are any fish

in such a small stream as that?' "'No, there ain't none,' Uncle Jeth grunted. "'But you're fishing!

"'Yep,' said Uncle Jeth.

"'My object,' said Uncle Jeth, 'is to show my wife I ain't got no time to sift the ashes."-Los Angeles Times. VERSE FOR AUTOISTS Man wants but little here below Nor wants that little long;

"'What, then, is your object?"

And, oh, how glad he'd be to know A tire that can't go wrong! -Cleveland Plain Dealer. ANOTHER KIND OF CUT

"So it was. Cut from \$1 to 75 cents -Columbus Citizen. SEIZING THE PLUMS

"You told me this was really cut

"Yis."
"And the sicritary av the navy is man be the name av Meyer?' too. I'll tell you a story on that head.

"And Schulte got the autymobile fer

"Dinnis, the furriners are breakin' in

bein' the best player in the National

everywhere over here."-Chicago Record

"Is he?"

av the fleet that President Taft reviewed

MR. MacVEAGH FOR ALDRICH PLAN "Finally, at 8:30, when all the tood WASHINGTON—The Aldrich plan will was about spoiled, he sent for his butler, be recommended by Secretary MacVeagh in his annual report to Congress. He "'Wilkinson," he said, 'is it possible will also deliver a speech on the subject that none of my guests have arrived? Saturday before the Western Economic

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WALL STREET FINDS DIFFICULT TASK ANALYZE ELECTIONS

Market Has Confused Appearance as Prices Show Much Irregularity - Specialties Are Prominent

TELEPHONE IS UP

Wall street found it rather difficult to interpret satisfactorily the results of Monday's closing figures while some of the specialties showed marked advances.

The strong features were Brooklyn Beth Steel pf ... Consolidated Gas, both of Brooklyn R T which made big gains during the first Brooklyn Union 142 National Biscuit which had a big jump.

Great Northern was conscienced by the first state of the first state showed a weak tone.

showed small changes.

Steel was off 1/8 at the opening at 60% Goldfield Con and declined more than a point.

at 136 and advanced to 140 before midday on report of a probable increase in the dividend rate. The preferred also was stronger. Brooklyn Union Gas opened up 1½ at 142 and went to 144 lift Paper. before midday. Consolidated Gas opened up a point but soon lost the gain.

off 1/2 at 1361/2 and advanced a point. Old N Y Central minion opened unchanged at 42 and Nat Lead ... advanced a point before midday.

ng the early afternoon. At the begin-under 59. Can preferred was strong,

on the stock, exchange a cheerful sentiment was discernible. There was a rebound in consols and a more confident to retund higher rate bonds. Mines were fairly rampant. De Beers up 3-16 at

AUCTION SALES OF SECURITIES



NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW PORK-The following are the Exchange, giving the opening high, low and last sales today:

	-		Low	Last Sale.	
Allied halmere	3.6	318	31/6	31/8	ı
Allis-Chalmers, pf	11	11	11	11	1
Amalgamated	F 5 %	15%	54 1/2	54 1/2	1
Am Ag Chem	51 %	5178	51 %	51%	I
Am B S & Fy Co	88 12	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	ı
Am Beet Sugar	56 12	56 1/2	. 6	56	l
Am Can	1116	11 1/2	10 %	1114	i
Am Can pf	88	90 1/2	88	90	l
Am Car Fndry	50 %	51 %	50 1/2	501/2	l
Am Car Fndry pf 1	16 16	116 %	116 %	116 1/6	ı
Am Cotton Oil	43	4334	421/2	421/2	l
Am Ice	18 14	1814	171/2	171/2	1
Am Malt pf	41	41	41	41	
Am Smelting	69 1/2	69 16	6714	67 %	
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National Biscuit opened up 2 points
t 136 and advanced to 140 before mid-

up a point but soon lost the gain.

Other issues which had good gains in the early trading shaded off substantially Laclede Gas.

the early trading shaded off substantially later. There was heavy trading in bonds. On the local exchang. American Telephone opened up 1/2 at 1371/2 and advanced to 138 before receding. North Butte opened unchanged at 25% and dropped a point. Other coppers were inclined to shade off. New Haven opened

Stocks generally continued heavy dur- Nat Biscuit

LONDON-In the late trading today Outario & Western. 40 \(\) 40 \(\) 39 \(\) 40 \(\) 2 Pacific T & T. \(\) 48 \(\) 43 \(\) 47 \(tone was expressed in home rails due to the precautionary strike preparations of the companies. A positive preparations of the companies. 5218 50% 50% ern l'acine.... 113 4 113 8 111 8 111 8 Continental bourses closed firm

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*Ex-dividend. NEW YORK-At the metal exchange BONDS generally strong tone was shown.

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DID NOT EARN BOND INTEREST

The Amalgamated Asbestos Corporaransactions on the New York Stock tion did not earn its bond interest for transactions of the Boston Stock Exthe current half year and the for coming interest will be defaulted. Bo holders will be called together should for the purpose of considering pl whereby foreclosure will be avoided their interests protected.

The company may issue some sort security for the unpaid coupons with intention of later making good the terest to be passed next month. A co plete reorganization has not been of

Of the \$15,000,000 bonds authoriz \$7,500,000 were issued together \$7,875,000 7 per cent cumulative prefer and \$8,125,000 common stock. Early 1910 there were offered for subscript at 911/2 \$7,103,000 bonds and these w equally distributed between United States, Canada and England. initial dividend of 13/4 per ent on preferred was paid in April, 1910.

Severe competition and very slack mand explain the present plight of Amalgamated Asbestos Company. Rath than follow competitors down and ma sales at lower prices the company accu ulated its product and now has abou \$800,000 worth on hand. The compan is also a borrower of from \$300,000 t \$400,000.

ACCUMULATION OF COTTON STOCKS

York alone lost nearly 4000 bales.

Enlarging stocks are natural at this season, but the low price is not conducive Boston & Albany....220 \(221 \) Boston & Elevated126 \(221 \) Eoston Elevated126 \(221 \) are not disposed to loan over \$35 a bale. Fitchburg pf 126 A year ago it was not unusual to lend NYN H&H.

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The action of the foreign markets over our holiday was not encouraging. Prices 81 81 were lower and there were reports of 31'2 31'2 heavy pressure on December wheat in 214 214 204 204 try had fallen off since the market had declined so much, An Argentine cable from Snow was less favorable and from Snow was less favorable. declined so much, An Argentine cable 1678 from Snow was less favorable regarding

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I.IVERPOOL.—Spot cotton fair de-mand; prices steady. Middlings 5.17d, up 5 points. Sales estimated 8000 bales, receipts 50,000, including 49,000 American. Futures opened quiet and steady, 3 to 5 up. At 12:30 p. m., steady, 3½ to 6 up from Monday's closes Dec.-Jan. 4.90; Jan. Feb. 4.93; March-April 4.961/4; 5,897,214 pounds.

irregular. Int. Rubber 19@20, Studeber a year ago.

Nav. tru. 93, Lehigh Val. 85%, Pennsylbaker pfd. 102½@103½, Giroux 4½@4%, Domestic deliveries, 64,068,307 pounds: vania Steel 103, Philadelphia Co. 53½, Inspiration 8½ @8¼. Kerr Lake 3@3½. exports, 60,084,349; total consumption. Greene Cananea 7½ @7%, Yukon 3%@ 124,152,656; stocks remaining, 134,907. Elect 16%. Philadelphia Rapid T. 23%. Nipissing 7½ @7¾, Ohio 1 3-16@ 642; stocks, Sept. 30, 140,894,956; stocks, Philadelphia Tract. 84%. Union Tract 14, Butte Coalition 16½ @17½.

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MANY POSSESSIONS

NEW YORK-Union Pacific is break

ing old ties. Its separation from the

One day back in 1897 an insignificant

interest in Union Pacific humbly sought

out the Equitable agent and contracted

for a dusty room or two where, undis-

turbed, he might sort over the frayed

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Before it came down to New York,

Union Pacific's headquarters had been

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Bit by bit the small offices in the

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The insignificant interest in Union Pacific couldn't see the West clearly from

A number of changes will take place 231/2 in the Hyde Park police department when that town is annexed to Boston

on Jan. 1. There are 14 members of the

men and Lieutenant Welch and Captain Grant. The department will come under

the head of Police Commissioner O'Meara, and Captain Grant's salary will jump

from \$1500 to \$2500, Lieutenant Welch

will receive \$1600 and the patrolmen

The Hyde Park police station will

probably be called station 17 of the Boston department, and it is probable that another station, to be called 18, will be

formed, taking in Hyde Park and a few

of the other outlying districts cared for

Police Commissioner O'Meara said to-day that no definite plans had as yet

been made, but that they would be formulated before the first of the year.

LINCOLN STATUE

FRANKFORT, Ky.-In his address dedicating the statue of Abraham Lin-

coln in the Capitol square here today, President Taft paid a high tribute to

"I don't think it is too much to say

that Lincoln had the most judicial tem-

perament of any man in history," said

the President. "He considered the arguments of his opponents with all the fair-

"His love of truth, the supreme trait

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NEW YORK—The copper producers' statement for the month of October shows that stocks on hand decreased

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PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

The production was 118,255,442 pounds, compared with 115,588,950 pounds in September, 125,493,667 in August, 112,167,934 Cambria Steel 43%, Electric Co. Am. 12, NEW YORK-Curb market dull and in July and 126,469,284 pounds in Octo. General Asphalt pf. trc. 751/2, Lehigh

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COTTON AND PRODUCTS OF COTTONSEED A BIG FACTOR

Larger Movement of These Product's Responsible for Increase of Over Eight Per Cent in Missouri, Kansas & Texas Gross Earnings

For the fiscal year ended June 30, now has would prove particularly desir-1911, Missouri, Kansas & Texas, as a able. result of the larger movement of cot-ton and cottonseed products increased fiscal year, however, have been on the cent on its outstanding stock, as against a basis, it is certain to improve its posi-1.36 per cent in 1910. The 4 per cent tion to a very material degree. non-cumulative dividends on the \$13,-000,000 preferred stock were earned more 000,000 preferred stock were earned more than three times over. There were gains from all departments of operation, passenger conviction, passenger conviction. tion, passenger earnings increasing sharply. The annual report, however, includes the returns of the Texas Central railroad, a majority of whose stock was acquired by the Missouri, Kansas & Texas during the fiscal year just closed. It is expected that the Texas Central will prove a valuable "feeder" through the cotton belt.

Operating expenses increased over \$1, 400,000 or 6.89 per cent and the operating ratio of the road continued low, standing at 70.90 per cent, as against 72.24 per cent in 1910. The proportionate amount of gross earnings consumed in operation were:

Main. way and struc 1911.

Main. equipment 12.22
Conducting transportation 41.81
General expenses 3.45
Operating tatio 70.90 3.36 72.24

The reduction in the operating ratio was accomplished mainly by reductions, as is evident in the appropriations for the maintenance of way and structures. The appropriations both for way and structures and for equipment were small, while the costs of conducting transportation, as a necessary concommitant, are

With the maintainence appopriations larger, it is quite obvious that transportation costs could be materially reduced. The increases of 1.18 per cent in conducting transportation during the year was caused in the main by higher wages and more expensive materials. This is instanced by the fact that the

against 8.99'in 1910.

The road will undoubtedly improve this showing in the current fiscal year. There was in increase of about \$500,000 magration. in fixed charges as a result of a rise in the funded debt of \$8,000,000. These charges, excluding taxes, consumed 21 inspector of the St. Louis fire prevention bureau, and says that many distotal net earnings, as against 21.15 per cent of gross and 84.36 per cent of total net earnings in 1910. It is apparent on the basis of earnings that the bonded debt is rather later although the cent of the scene, whereas railroad lomocotives can reach the scene in the later although the scene in the sc

basis during the last two fiscal years:

1910. The balance sheet reflects a reduction over \$1,000,000 in working capital as compared with 1910. Working capital amounts at present to \$1,428,149, which indicates that the road may be called upon before long to do some new financing. The unsatisfactory condition of the nd market has retarded this during the year. The fact, however, that the prop-erty has such comparatively large obli-gations out at present indicates that further economics of operation will be in order before very long.

There was a sharp increase in the cost the earnings either through an extra divof road and equipment, which, after writ- idend or an increase in the regular rate. ing of. depreciation, stood at \$207,145,262 made during the last fiscal yer vere preferred stock was also declared, pay charged to capital.

There were over \$1,200,000 less unpledged securities in the treasury than in 1910. The remaining surplus after dividends was \$1,252,686, which left the in stock of the Lackawanna Railroad profit and loss account at the end of the Company of New Jersey. Approximately

The history of operations since 1902 Lackawanna railroad.

| | Gross | Oper: | Section 1. |
|-------------|---------------|---------|-------------|
| | earnings. | ratio. | Surplus. |
| 1911 | .\$28,065,293 | 70.90% | \$1,252,686 |
| 1910 | . 26,559,346 | 72.24 | 521,463 |
| 1909 | . 25,300,915 | 69.83 | 854,296 |
| 1908 | . 23,283,670 | 70.57 | 268,830 |
| 1907 | . 26,183,959 | 70.57 | 3,162,312 |
| 1906 | . 21,159,145 | 65.88 | 798,424 |
| 1905 | . 20.041.095 | 72.69 | 1.267,191 |
| 1904 | . 17,706,595 | 71.25 | 1,006,368 |
| ·It appears | from the | above t | able that |
| the surplus | after divid | onde wi | hich since |

1907 has been dwindling has begun to the annual report the road's cash posi- ers being the same as heretofore. tion seems none too strong and it is evident that a larger surplus than the road

WANTS ELECTRIC LOCOMOTIVES apparatus.

gross earnings over \$2,500,000, or the whole satisfactory and should the over 8 per cent, and earned 2.32 per road continue to operate on as profitable

BE UTILIZED FOR

CHICAGO-W. R. Barton, fire prevention inspector of the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain railroad, has studied out a fire fighting apparatus which can be attached to railroad locomotives and effectively used in preventing conflagra-tions on the tracks. A test of the appli-ance was recently made at the Ewing avenue shops of the Missouri Pacific in St. Louis, which was witnessed by As sistant Chief John F. Barry of the St. Louis fire department and Chief James T. O'Donnell of the St. Louis underwriters' salvage corps. 'It was shown that a stream of water could be thrown 65 feet into the air with 200 pounds of steam pressure on a locomotive. In a letter to per cent lower than a week ago. Eight acting General Manager J. W. Higgins of the 17 banks are stronger than last the appliance so strongly that it has been decided to equip all yard engines on the low last week. decided to equip all yard engines on the entire system and some of the road loco motives with it.

The tanks of the large yard engines hold 6000 gallons of water. Mr. Barton's plan is to carry 50 feet of 11/4-inch steam hose on a reel under the running board of the engine. Steam hose is used, as cost of material and labor per engine mile rose from 34.43 cents in 1910, to 38.94 cents in 1910, to as large as that some sength of the ordinary rubber hose. The of 1910. There is a line of demarkative feed \$30.50@31, hominy feed \$31.75@32.25 get density were less than in 1910, main. ger density were less than in 1910, main-ly as the result of the addition to its between the boiler check and injector. and building material roads of the West. The freight density was 475,570, as The idea is that when an engine reaches that is, beyond Chicago, and the minagainst 528,021 in 1910. The passenger the scene of a fire in the yards a switch. nsity was 115,803, as against 117,673 man is to jerk the hose from the reel in 1910. The average number of loaded and attach it to the coupling leading cars per freight train was 16.50, as from the branch pipe, and the engineer against 14.71 in 1910, and the average is to start the injector, while the firenumber of empty cars was 9.73, as man goes out on the running board and opens the valve in the branch pipe leading to the boiler check. The stream of water can then be turned on the con-

Mr. Barton, who designed the apparatus, was for a number of years general debt is rather large, although the safety by running over the road's own tracks. of the bond is assured.

The appended table affords a means of comparison between the earnings and will be \$35, and by it's use every locomotive will be made a fire fighting en-

DIVIDENDS

declared usual semi-annual dividend

4 per cent, payable Nov. 15 The Studebaker Corporation has

clared a regular quarterly dividend of Operating revenue. \$311,279 \$12,125 13/4 per cent on its preferred stock, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 15. There is a report that the directors of the Reading will shortly take steps to give the stockholders a larger share in

The Quaker Oats Company declared a as against \$191,293,283, in 1910. As the regular quarterly dividend of 21/2 per Texas Central stock amounted in all to cent on its common stock, payable Jan. less than \$4,000,000, it is evident that 15. Books close Jan. 2. The regular numerous improvements and additions quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the able Feb. 29. Books close Feb. 1.

Directors of Delaware, Lackawanna & Directors of Delaware, Lackawanna & Fourth week Oct....

Western Railroad Company dechared a stock dividend of 35 per cent. payable From July 1...... stock dividend of 35 per cent, payable period \$5,783,652, as against \$4,175,000 in \$10,600,000 of this 4 per cent guaranteed stock will be paid to stockholders of

the board of directors of the Old Colony
Trust Company, payable Nov. 15, to
stockholders of record Nov. 7, 1911. The
dividends heretofore have been at the
rate of \$5 quarterly, or a distribution
of \$20 per year to the 25,000 shares then
outstanding; the present distribution of \$20 per year to the 25,000 shares then outstanding; the present distribution is Fourth week Oct. \$651,419 at the rate of \$10 per annum on the From Jan 1...... 12,503,677 recent increase in capitalization to 50,tend the other way. From an analysis of | 000 shares, the net return to stockhold-

BOSTON TERMINAL CO.

BOSTON TERMINAL CO.

based on the operations for 10 months, the railroad commission has approved the aggregate of St. Louis bank clearings WANTS ELECTRIC LOCOMOTIVES the petition of the Boston Terminal for 1911 should approximate \$3,877,000, NEW YORK—The government will Company to issue \$500,000 3½ per cent 000. But it is not improbable the total accept bids on Nov. 20 for construction of 20 electric locomotives to be used for the proceeds to be applied toward the payment of necessary costs and of proposes on the Panama canal. These will be a new departure in towing posed extensions and additions to its building.

50 year bonds, dated February 1, 1897, will exceed \$3,900,000,000 mark. The estimate payment of necessary costs and of proposed extensions and additions to its building.

STANDING OF THE CLEARING HOUSE BANKS OF BOSTON

ocal national banks, members of the given below. In addition to the legal deposits with the New York correspondent banks), we compute what may be called actual reserve at present, as in-York. The excess of deposits with New York reserve agents over the amount which may be counted as half of legal reserve is here counted part of reserve instead of simply an offset to deposit liabilities, as is done in figuring legal

The excess or actual reserve over 25 7801 carriers; raisms, 6301 bxs; figs, per cent donates the amount which might be deducted from the total reserves in oth cities, Boston and New 75075 bush. York, and kill leave the legal reserve intact.

No reserve is computed against government deposits. The table fol-

| lows. | | | |
|-------------------|------------------|--------|-----|
| | Legal | A | ct |
| N. N. | ov. 4 . 0 | ct. 28 | No |
| Union | | | 26. |
| Old Boston2 | 6.7 2 | 5.9 | 32 |
| State | 0.0 2 | 9.8 | 30. |
| New England 2 | 5.5 2 | 6.6 | 25. |
| Atlantic | 25.6. 2 | 5.1 | 26. |
| Merchants | 8.6 2 | 4.6 | 29. |
| Second | 4.8 2 | 5.1 | 26. |
| Shawmut | 5.3 2 | 7.5 | 26. |
| Commerce | 9.5 2 | | 36. |
| Webster & Atlas 2 | 5.0 2 | | 27. |
| Eljot2 | 7.2 2 | | 29. |
| Boylston2 | 4.9 . 2 | 4.8 | 26. |
| First2 | 6.1 2 | 7.7 | 29. |
| Security | 7.5 	 2 | 7.1 | 30. |
| Fourth | 4.3 2 | 5.3 | 24. |
| Winthrop2 | 5.8 2 | 6.9 | 25. |
| Commercial2 | | | 25. |
| Average2 | | | 28. |
| arrende i i i i | The state of the | | - |

Average legal reserve is 6 per cent lower and average actual reserve is 2.1

A TRAFFIC LINE OF DEMARKATION

PITTSBURGH-President McCrea of Pennsylvania railroad says: "Pennsyl vania railroad recognizes that volume of tion running between the agricultural ing and manufacturing roads in the East. Lumber is a big factor in transportation in the West, where building proceeds apace, while now in the East there is comparative sluggishness.

"But in the South the cotton crop is enormous and in the Northwest the crops are bountiful. In fact, in all the untry, farm products, while not prodigious, are fair. There cannot be said to be hard times anywhere. There is only slackness of business in some regions. Probably there will not be substantial improvement in these regions

until after the presidential election. "Regarding the general effect of the the 311/2c, bxs 321/2c, prints 321/2c, stge government's actions against corporations, I prefer to wait for the supreme court's roundup of all the suits before looking for any results. I do not think The cost of the apparatus installed that the suit against the Steel corporation will have any effect on the attitude of the Pennsylv ders. I do not know what is being done in regard to placing orders for steel, as the time for considering such matters by our board has not arrived, and I am in no position to know what future requirements in that line will be."

RAILWAY EARNINGS

DULUTH, SOUTH SHORE & ATLANTIC

| Net /income | 24,590 | 811 |
|-----------------------------------|-------------|-----------|
| From July 1—
Operating revenue | | *\$51,399 |
| Net income | 27,833 | *58,296 |
| NORFOLK & WES | STERN RAI | LWAY. |
| September- | | |
| | \$3,478,360 | \$257,607 |
| Net operating rev | 1,390,178 | 98,145 |
| Net Income
From July 1— | 953,231 | 109,652 |
| Operating revenue \$ | 10,023,934 | 733,073 |
| Net operating rev | 3,872,676 | 391,413 |
| Net income | 2,543,844 | 421,232 |
| HAVANA | ELECTRIC | |
| Week ended Nov. 5. | \$49,705 | \$6,129 |
| From Jan. 1 | 2,017,400 | 194,885 |
| MOBILE | & OHTO | |
| Fourth week Oct | \$362,291 | \$32,615 |
| Month Oct | 1.120,080 | 203,690 |
| L'som Tuly 1 | 2 894 212 | 970 847 |

RIO GRANDE SOUTHERN Lackawanna railroad.

A quarterly dividend of \$2.50 per share as declared at the regular results. 13,817 LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE

*Decrease.

BANK CLEARINGS IN ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS-According to estimates

PRODUCE MARKETS

Arrivals

Str Columbian, from Liverpool, with 2650 bbls grapes, 4301 bxs raisins, 413 Boston clearing house, at present and a week ago, is presented in the table cs onions, 600 bxs 100 bales almonds.

Refined sugar is now almost ½ cent under the price of 6.75 cents per pound, at

> Str Ontario, from Norfolk, with 72 bskts beans, 200 bbls spinach.

Str Norfolk, due here tomorrow, has dicated by the excess reserve in New 103 bbls spinach, 37 bskts beans, 37 bbls sweet potatoes, 1504 bxs oranges.

Boston Receipts

Apple, 12,749 bbls, 2765 bxs; crar berries, 278 bbls; Florida oranges, 1233 bxs; lemons, 672 bxs; Cal decid fruit, 8 7801 carriers; raisins, 6301 bxs; figs,

PROVISIONS

Boston Poultry Receipts Today, 912 pkgs; last year, 765 pkgs. Boston Prices

Flour-To ship from the mills, standard spring wheat patents, \$5.40@6; in wood, clears, \$4@4.70; winter wheat patents \$4.70@\$5, straights \$4.40@4.80, clear \$4.25@4.40, Kansas hard winter patents in jute \$5@5.40, rye flour \$5.10 @5.80, granam flour \$4.05@4.80.

Corn—Carlots, on spot, No. 2 yellow 871/2c, steamer yellow 87c, No. 3 yellow 861/2c; to ship from the west, all rail, No. 2 yellow 851/2@86c, No. 3 yellow 85 @851/2c, lake and rail shipment none of ELECTRIC EARNINGS fering.

Oats-Carlots, on spot, No. 1 clipped 521/2@531/2cc. Cornmeal and oatmeal-Feeding corn

meal \$1.62@1.64 100-lb bag, granulated \$4.15@4.25, bolted \$4.05@4.15; oatmeal rolled \$5.50@5.80 bbl, cut and ground \$6.05@6.40. Millfeed-To ship from the mills, bran,

spring \$26.50@27, winter \$26.75@27.25, middlings \$28@30, mixed feed \$28@30. red dog \$32.25@32.75, cottonseed meal \$30.50@31, hominy feed \$31.75@32.25 Hay and straw-Hay, Western, choice

\$27@28, No. 1 \$25.50@26.50, No. 2 \$23@ 25, No. 3 \$19@20, No. 1 Canadian \$25@ straw, rye \$19@20, oats \$10.50

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Beston Receipts

Today, 1162 tbs 360 bxs 58,804 lbs butter, 281 bxs cheese, 1502 cs eggs 1910, Surplus over charges. 2135 tbs 1440 bxs 108,609 lbs butter, 432 bxs cheese, 1215 cs eggs.

Boston Official Butter Market No cry assorted the 311/2e, no cry ex lge ths 311/2e, western cry ex lge ash cry ex 31c.

New York Receipts Today-(2 days) 9818 pkgs butter,

2441 bxs cheese, 9828 cs eggs. 1910-(2 days) 11.723 pkgs butter, 5767 bxs cheese, 10,760 cs eggs. Chicago Market

CHICAGO-Butter market firm Nov. . ex 31c, No. 1 pkg stk 20c. Rects 9666. Egg market firm, 1sts 25@27c, ordinary 1sts 22@24c. Rects 3416.

Today's New York Market By Telegram

Butter market firm, spec 331/2, ex 321/2. Cheese market firm, Sept spec 15, fey 43/4, current make 141/4 to 141/2. Egg market firm, ex firsts 33 to 35 firsts 30 to 32.

Liverpool Cheese Canadian-Colored 69.6, white 69.

FINANCIAL NOTES

George S. Mumford, president of the Commonwealth Trust Company, left Boston Tuesday night for a month's trip through New Brunswick. . A. J. Lichstern sold on Tuesday 100.

000 bushels of No. 2 red winter wheat to millers at his own terms, after having refused a remarkable offer from them for 5,000,000 bushels. Within the past week he has disposed of 4,000,000 bushels without being forced to alter his terms. A pension plan for benefit of the \$15,000 employees of Armour & Co., based on a gift of \$1,000,000 from President J. Ogden Armour, will become operative Nov. 1. Employees who have served 20 years may be pensioned after reaching 57 years of age. Women may retire at 50.

Creditors of J. M. Fiske & Co. and Lathrop, Haskins & Co., brokerage houses carried down by collapse of Hock ing pool in January, 1910, are meeting to decide whether \$200,000 will square their accounts with James K. Keene, head of ool. Creditors of Roberts, Hall & Criss, at \$1.05, Pittsburgh, to an eastern con-Kird house that went down, have agreed to accept \$150,000 from Keene and of a lower cost on freight than its Pittsstopped actions against him and other burgh competitors and has been selling visions trading. members of the pool. Payment approximating 30 cents on a dollar is proposed

Telephone flat

LOWER REFINED SUGAR PRICES ARE EXPECTED

Lower sugar prices are working out in accordance with natural economic laws Str Persian, from Philadelphia, with which American Sugar maintained it reserve carried here and in New York 15 bas dates, 50 bxs macaroni, 45 bskts during the period of extreme prices. At (one-half may stand in the form of sweet potatoes. pound sugar contrasts with the Ameri can Sugar high price of 6.75 cents and with the high price of several of the in-

dependents of 7.50 cents per pound. In the last week prices have declined 30 points or 3-10 of a cent per pound. Raws are going down even faster, but of course on very small sales. The present quotation for raws of 5.30 contrasts with a high of 5.96 and quotations a week ago cars; grapes, 2650 bbls, 17,169 bskts, of 5.73, a decline in the week of 43 points.

the Louisiana sugar crop which are forc-ing prices down. The European market is tending to move by itself, and the American market is now lower than the European.

American Sugar is booking very little business and its Atlantic refineries are running at 50 per cent of capacity or

The Brussels convention, which it was recent rains, and the early grinding of the Porto Rico crop.

Messrs. Stone & Webster report the DALLAS ELECTRIC CORPORATION

| | September- | Increase. |
|-----|--|-----------|
| 1 | Gross earnings \$131.249 | \$11,443 |
| 1 | Net earnings 47.948
Surpids over charges 22,343 | 3,68: |
| | Surpliffs over charges 22.343 | 4.091 |
| 1 | COLUMBUS ELECTRIC | |
| 1 | Gross \$41.816 | \$2.580 |
| | Net | *1,392 |
| | Surplus over charges 10.872 | 6,254 |
| , | BLACKSTONE VALLEY GAS | & ELEC. |
| , | TRIC | |
| | | 99 900 |
| | Gross | 2.046 |
| 1 | Net | 0.046 |
| | Surplus over charges 13,621 | 2,3709 |
| 9 | BROCKTON & PLYMOUTH S | TREET |
| | RAILWAY | |
| | Gross \$12,119 | \$144 |
| | Net 4.410 | *37 |
| 1, | Net | *D(|
| 1 | CAPE BRETON ELECTRIC. | LTD. |
|) | | |
| 1 | Gross | 127 |
| | Supplies over aboves -0.605 | 110 |
| | Surpius over charges 3,05) | ,11. |
| > | EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINA | TING OF |
| | BROCKTON | |
| | Gross \$30,103 | \$4,401 |
| | Net 11.658 | 539 |
| | Surplus over charges 7.055 | 663 |
| - | Net | R OF |
| | ABINGTON & ROCKLAN | |
| | Gross \$10,620 | |
| . 1 | Net 4,252 | 200 |
| | 1.60 | 200 |

EL PASO ELECTRIC

FALL RIVER GAS WORKS JACKSONVILLE TRACTION BATON ROUGE ELECTRIC HOUGHTON CO. ELECTRIC LIGHT. HOUGHTON COUNTY TRACTION *\$1,035 TION
Gross NORTHERN TEXAS ELECTRIC Surplus over charges. PENSACOLA ELECTRIC

SUBSIDIARY COMPANIES · SAVANNAH ELECTRIC Surplus over charges... 86,830, SIERBA PACIFIC ELECTRIC TAMPA ELECTRIC

GALVESTON-HOUSTON ELECTRIC PADUCAH TRAUTION \$22,801 10,667 2,700 PADUCAH TRACTION & LIGHT

*Decrease. STEEL BAR PRICES

Surplus over charges...

NEW YORK-Phoenix Iron Company at Phoenixville has sold soft steel bars sumer. This company has the advantage choice lots at this figure for some time.

CHICAGO BONDS AUTHORIZED

CHICAGO Bond issues authorized by BOSTON LOANING RATES
the election Tuesday totaled \$6,405,000, fugal 5.15c., muscovado 4.65c, molasses
Loaning rates for stocks this morning as follows: Bridge bond issue, \$4,655,

Were: Steel 2 and 1, Amalgamated 2, 000; city judgment bond issue, \$750,
16s 51/4d., Dec. 16 6d., May 16s. 9d., all 000; West Park bond issue, \$1,000,000. up 21/4d.

HARDENING TENDENCY NOTED IN BOSTON MARKET FOR WOOL

Demand for Fleeces Increases in Volume, and the Call for All Kinds of Stock Broadens, Fewer Looms Being Idle Now Than in Any Previous Quarter

Buyers of wool have found prices ex- the goods market are favorable to a tra firm in this market since the begin- continued movement of large volume. ning of November and the hardening ten-

kinds of fleeces, which are well sold up. the percentage of idle looms is smaller terial of all kinds than in any previous time. quarter of the year and conditions in

oints. It is the American beet sugar crop and

NEW YORK-Louisville & Nashville expected might do so much, met week finished last year with over \$15,000,000 these countries will be required after before last and adjourned until Dec. 8 in cash on hand and working assets \$12, the beginning of the year than has been order to give delegates time to get instructions from their respective govern- the treasury beside these assets \$5,539,ments. By Dec. 8 economic conditions 000 unified 4 per cent bonds, \$3,666,000 are expected to force still lower sugar Atlanta, Knoxville & Cincinnati division prices and this tendency is helped by splendid prospects in Cuba, the result of able securities of other companies.

Few roads carry such large cash assets. Louisville, however, would not have plenty will be available for the balance shown as much cash at the end of last of the year, as far as territory stock and year had it not sold \$10,000,000 of its the general run of wools is concerned. Atlanta, Knoxville & Cincinnati division bonds in April, from which it realized found the local market so firm that white 56c, No. 2 55c, No. 3 541/2c, rejected earnings of the following companies for \$9,100,000. It is Louisville's custom to they have sought other sources of supof the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain, Messrs. Barry and O'Donnell indorsed the appliance so strongly that it has been legal reserve against two bedeeded to equip all varieties take some time to find their the month of September, 1911, as comply and proceeds of its infrequent sales of per cent legal reserve against two bedeeded to equip all varieties take some time to find their the month of September, 1911, as comply and proceeds of its infrequent sales of per cent legal reserve against two bedeed to equip all varieties take some time to find their the month of September, 1911, as comply and proceeds of its infrequent sales of its infrequent sales of the month of September, 1911, as comply and proceeds of its infrequent sales of its construction of the month of September, 1911, as comply and proceeds of its infrequent sales of its construction of the month of September, 1911, as comply and proceeds of its infrequent sales of its construction of the month of September, 1911, as comply and proceeds of its infrequent sales of its construction of the month of September, 1911, as comply and proceeds of its infrequent sales of its construction of the month of September, 1911, as comply and proceeds of its infrequent sales of its construction of the month of September, 1911, as comply and proceeds of its infrequent sales of its construction of the month of September, 1911, as comply and proceeds of its infrequent sales of its construction of the month of September, 1911, as comply and proceeds of its infrequent sales of its construction of the month of September, 1911, as comply and proceeds of its infrequent sales of its construction of the month of September, 1911, as comply and proceeds of its infrequent sales of its construction of the month of September, 1911, as comply and proceeds of its infrequent sales of its construction of the month of September, 1911, as comply and proceeds of its infrequent sales of its construction of the month of September, 1911, as comply and proceeds of its infrequent sales of its co securities take some time to find their final resting place. The road showed however, that it will be long before all \$5,000,000 cash in 1909, \$9,000,000 in 1910 markets recognize the really advantagand \$15,000,000 last year.

point no more to an extra disbursement or to a stock issue at this time than more thorough and was effected on a at any other. The company has been in more comfortable basis for the Boston such shape for years that it would have wool merchants than in several previous been justified in undertaking such an years, so that the tendency of values to operation; its property, built up out increase finds eastern holders now well of earnings, being universally acknowl-edged of considerably, more value than whatever advance may be warranted by that at which it is capitalized. It is believed by directors that a substantial increase in capital, with rights, will come some day, but when they do not medium and fine fleeces. For Ohio half-

In the first quarter of the current year ers are disposed to hold for more. For Louisville reduced expenses below the quarter-blood 23@25 cents is asked and Louisville reduced expenses below the high figures of last year and turned a 22@25 cents is asked and 22 per cent increase in gross into a 14 although some lots have been disposed of slightly under that price. Ohio XX is strong at 28 cents, with a disposition to hold for more.

On fine territory staple the clean basis of the upper Cumberalnd river. Including this mileage, gross for the month. ing this mileage, gross for the month is no certainty that it will not move is \$5 per mile better than last year. up shortly, in view of the general trend And expenses were \$25 a mile less, mak- of the market. ing net per mile \$308 as compared with \$278 for Septemebr, 1910. There was an increase of 13 per cent in total net for BIG INCREASE IN

NAVAL STORES

\$1,248 1,983 214 at 49@49½c ex-yard.

Rosin-Business is limited to moder; ate quantities for current consumption, pared with 81,183 for 1910. *1,646 and the market has a quiet appearance, LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORPORA- with quotations unchanged, the New 1910. York Commercial quotes: Common, 6.50; Gen Sam E, 6.70; D, 6.75; E, 6.85; F. *350 6.90; G, 6.95; H, 6.95; I, 7.00; K, 7.05; M, 7.10; N, 7.15; WG, 7.70; WW, 7.70. Tar and pitch-Jobbing parcels are moving in a routine way with quotations maintained at \$5.75@6.00 for tar and \$4.25@\$4.50, for pitch.

> Savannah-Spirits turpentine firm at lowing: Savannah—Spirits turpentine firm at 45½; sales, 178; receipts, 894; exports, 462¢ stock, 37,957. Rosins firm, sales, 2209; receipts, 4,107; exports, 1,951; stock, 91,533. Prices: WW, \$7.55; WG, \$7.30; N, \$6.55; K, \$6.45; I, H, G and F, \$6.32½; E, \$6.25; D, \$6.20; B, \$6.15.
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> Wilmington — Rosin steady; good, 5.75; spirits quiet. Machine, 45½. Tar firm, \$1.80. Turpentine firm, hard, \$3.50; soft, \$4.50; virgin, \$4.50.
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> CLEARING HOUSE
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> New York funds sold at the clearing house today at par.
>
> Exchanges and balances for today compare with the totals for the corresponding period in 1910 as follows:
>
> LEATHER BUYER
>
> Leading H. Abrahams of Baltimore, Md.—H. Abrahams of Baltimore, Md.—H. Coleman of Baltimore, Md.—H. Abrahams of Baltimore, Shoe House, Essex.
>
> Baltimore, Md.—H. Abrahams of Baltimore, Shoe House, Essex.
>
> Belliats, Ireland—M. J. Balrid of Baird Bros. U. S.
>
> Buffalo, N. B.—F. E. Chamberlain, Brew. Chicago, III.—F. A. Case of Sears, Roe-Buck Co., 200 Summer st.
>
> Montgomery, Ala.—Frank Allen of The Fair, Brew.
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> Fair, Brew.
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> New York city—S. Sanderson and sixteen of the special plane, Philadelphia, Pa.—M. Schwartz, U. S.
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> Philadelphia, Pa.—M. Schwartz, U. S.
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> Philadelphia, Pa.—M. Coleman of Wingo, Ellett & Crump, Parker.
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> Richmond, Va.—C. E. Snow of W. H.
>
> Miles Shoe Co., Tour.
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> San Juan, P. I.—Roque Gonzalez, U. S.
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> St. Louis, Mo.—A. Palen, U. S.
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> LEATHER BUYER 1,121 402; stock, 01,001; exports, 1,951; 4750 2,209; receipts, 4,107; exports, 1,951; *833 F, \$6.321/2; E, \$6.25; D, \$6.20; B, \$6.15.

5.75; spirits quiet. Machine, 4514. firm, \$1.80. Turpentine firm, hard, \$3.50;

ponding period in 1910 as follows: 1911. Exchanges\$22,357,149 \$20,238,444

Balances ... 2,001,294 1,088,477 United States sub-treasury shows a debit balance at the clearing house to-*152 day of \$95,986.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

have approved by a heavy majority the St. Joseph, are reported 147,649,000 proposed change in provisions rule mak- pounds, or 20,237,000 pounds less than ing regular the delivery of certain cuts a month ago. A year ago the aggregate of meat now barred. The effect will be was 90,171,000 pounds. after an October to increase the board's volume of pro-visions trading. decrease of 29,155,000 pounds. Novem-ber stocks of contract lard at the same

THE SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK-Local refined sugar market unchanged; raw easier, centri-16s 51/4d., Dec. 16 6d., May 16s. 9d., all earnings increased approximately 6 per

For lightweight fabrics there has been dency is increasing, with slight advances not only a fair initial call, but consider-secured by the dealers on the better able reorder business has developed and Demand is much heavier for raw ma- now than it has been before in a long

> There is a broader movement in crossbreds in foreign markets at the present time. While little wool suitable for American purchase is offered in the promary markets of Australia as yet it it is expected thaa the stronger market n this country and the prospect of further business as domestic stocks are drawn down more rapidly will stimulate renewed interest in imports of wool from the southern hemisphere. It is pretty certain that if foreign markets weaken, as seems now not improbable, and clips from Australia or Argentina are brought nearer to a parity with the home product, much more wool from

> > Receipts of domestic wool from the West are now relatively lighter and the increase in consuming demand is beginning to be felt. Nevertheless the fact remains quite apparent that there is a large supply here to draw upon, and

Some of the manufacturers have and \$15,000,000 last year.

The strong financial position seems to wool is beginning to attain.

This year's clean-up at the West was

blood 26 cents is quoted and some deal-

COTTON GINNING

WASHINGTON-According to a crop report issued by the census bureau to NEW YORK-Turpentine is without day, 9,968,172 bales, counting round as ported dull with quotations unchanged growth of 1911, to November 1, as compared with 7,345,963 for 1910. Round bales included this year are 68,343, com-

Sea island, 56,133 for 1911; 40,504 for

SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled for The Christian Science Monitor, Nov. 8) Among the boot and shoe and leather dealers in Boston today are the fol-

LEATHER BUYER London, Eng. F. H. Edmondston of S. Barrow & Bro., Ltd., Essex.
London, Eng. Percy Hagen of Hepburn,
Gale & Ross.
Philadelphia, Pa.—Win. Jones of Wilkinson, Reger & Jones, Tour.

PROVISIONS

CHICAGO-November supplies of cut meats at five western packing centers, CHICAGO-Board of Trade members Chicago, Kansas City, Milwaukee and points aggregate 50,239 tierces, compared with 81,382 tierces a month ago and 33,677 tierces a year ago.

CHICAGO RAILWAYS

CHICAGO-Chicago railways October

NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

COLLECTION IN NEW MUSEUM IS HELPED BY KING

Kensington Palace Holds Relics of Early London, Also One Baby Mammoth's Tooth of Ancient Period

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The new museum that is being formed in the state apartments at Kensington palace has already been mentioned in the columns of this paper, and Guy Laking and his staff have already cleaned, entered and ticketed some 4500 objects out of about 12,000. A wing of the palace is now fitted with cases most of which are filled.

An object of historic interest that has recently arrived is the cradle of King Henry V. This cradle, and the cradle of Princess Amelia, one of King George III.'s daughters, have been sent by King George from Windsor castle. Henry V.'s cradle is made of wood, the floor being of strong cord, a suitable bed for so strenuous a soldier.

The exhibits begin with the prehistoric Londoner; a chipped flint may be seen which was found in Pall Mall, and the tooth of a baby mammoth, the molar being about the size of a football. Then there are flint axes, picks, a bronze sword found in the Thames at Batter sea, a Roman lamp found at Greenwich, a statuette of Mars found in Lombard street, and also brooches of the Roman

There are besides Viking corselets, and a Viking sword, part of which was dis-covered under East Putney railway bridge, the other half being dug up half a mile away a year later; both these pieces fit perfectly. Mr. Laking has himself presented the museum with his collection of battle axes.

In the last case, which is at present arranged, there may be seen the first shoes worn by King Edward VII., and a pair of knitted shoes worn by Princess Mary of York these have been lent by the Queen.

ELECTORAL COMBAT

BERLIN, Germany-It is now semi-

doubt as to the imperial chancellor's has done for Asia. general dearness of food in the Reich- of the cape to Cairo railway. standpoint a decidedly happy one, and it certainly had the merit of clearness. stag lasted two hours; it was from his

crease of any duties upon meat or food, from the cape. and even went so far as to say the dearthe press for political reasons.

almost breathless attention, was loudly branches of strategic and commercial applauded by the conservatives and hissed well-nigh as loudly by the "Left" region, descending towards Nigeria and parties. The Reichstag was well filled ticipating in the debate, but it was far neeting with the Uganda railway, thus

chancellor in sharp terms, demanding ocean, o be told-among other things-why Argentine meat was not allowed to Distances Compared cross the frontier when it was an acknowledged fact that the German liners made liberal use of it in their bills of fare and to the complete satisfaction of the passengers.

Herr von Bethmann Hollweg's speech is regarded by every one as foreshadowing the attitude of the government in the electoral combat that is to begin so

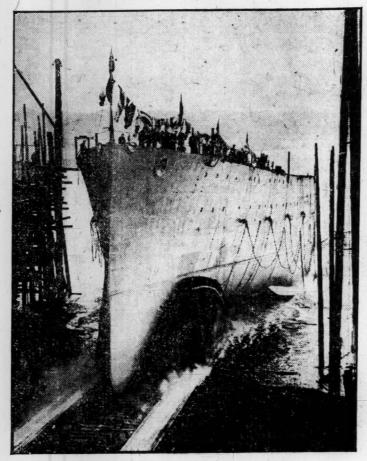
SWEDISH SCOUTS WARMLY PRAISED

Baden-Powell expressed the warmest ap-Baden-Powell expressed the warmest approbation of the Swedish bar second movement. The row London to sen by the House of Assembly and two state for the week ended Sept. 14, 1911, is not a practise that should be confined boy scouts, and he took the keenest interest in the program carried out for his benefit, jotting down in his notebook either such ideas as he intended to use unaltered or others which would serve as a basis for new developments. The Swedish games especially appealed strongly to him.

Before bringing up their final report the commission will investigate several the boy scouts, and he took the keenest ingian Kongo in five days.

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LAUNCH OF FLAGSHIP OF NEW AUSTRALIAN NAVY MARKS GREAT CHAPTER IN DEFENSE OF EMPIRE



(Copyright by London News Agency, London) Launch of great cruiser Australia from Messrs. John leges at Dartmouth and Shotley are to be established for the training of cadets Brown & Company's shipyard

TRANSAFRICAN LINE AUSTRALIAN MAKES ADDS INTEREST TO STARTING IN ALGIERS TELEPHONE RECORD CHANCELLOR'S VIEW IS PROJECT IN PARIS

(Special to the Monitor)
PARIS, France—An interesting article

officially announced that the general in the Matin on the trans-African elections will take place on Jan. 12. railway system by M. Andre Berthelot will be welcomed with great satisfactors formerly one of the deputies of Paris, is of the Reichstag terminated Nov. 7, and receiving much attention. The scheme the work will be hastened through in if carried out would give Africa a railorder that the house may definitely way system which would do for it what ing an accurate record of calls either by close by the beginning of December. the Union Pacific accomplished for the public or by the companies will be There no longer remains the slightest United States and the Trans-Siberian remedied by this invention. So far

views. Herr von Bethmann Hollweg has not temporized in any way, but has the scheme which King Leopold outlined register of calls standing against him openly avowed his partizanship with the at the gographical congress in Brussels too high, while the companies complain "right"—the ultra-Conserva- in 1876 and which was a sort of counter that when the operator is busy they tives and Agrarians. His speech on the move against the famous British scheme are often not registered at all.

To all interpellations of the Social a line starting at Algiers continuing board informs the operator that the Democratic and Liberal parties there was an uncompromising negative. The towards Lake Chad and then through the chancellor declined to interfere with the Kongo which is in Belgian territory and ters replaced on the hooks. prevailing economic policy; such a on from thence towards Katango where course, he declared, would have disastrous results upon the country. He declined to consider the abolition or declined the abolition or declined the abolitical the abolition or declined the abolition or declined the abolition or declined the abolition or declined the abolition or declined the abolition or declined the abolition or declined the abolition or declined the abolition or declined the abolition of the abolition or declined the abolition or declined the aboliti

The writer explains that the proposed ness of everything was exaggerated by railway would be incorporated with or else take the place of the Cape to Cairo The speech which was listened to with Railway line. It would have two joining West Africa, the other starting in anticipation of the chancellor par- from Zemio in French Ubangi and conestablishing communication between the quire into the best means of extending A Socialist member replied to the Western Mediterranean and the Indian

and the Cape at 6572 miles and points many object lessons. out by way of comparison that the tion have done more for the develop-Trans-Siberian railway running from mentand spread of education than South Moscow to Vladivostock is about 5332 Australia. The commission is desirous miles. The British have already con- not to relax any effort to make the sysstructed some 2000 miles of their Cape tem available to every boy and girl in the Cairo railway the Relgions have some soon. The liberal papers and the radical "Vorwaerts" look upon the movement with ostentatious calm, believing they already some 372 miles. Absolute the community. It also wishes to nave maintained the high reputation which the University of Adelaide has in the wished to see, was a peace treaty because the community. It also wishes to nave maintained the high reputation which of fighting the other. What, however, he wished to see, was a peace treaty because the community of the states, as neither had any intention of fighting the other. What, however, he wished to see, was a peace treaty because the community of the community of fighting the other. What, however, he wished to see, was a peace treaty because the community of fighting the other. Algeria has already some 372 miles, educational world, and it is fully alive Algeria has already some 372 miles, educational world, and it is fully alive tween Great Britain and Germany. to the need of not only adding to its That would indeed be a grand thing for

It is also pointed out that the Trans- usefulness, but of having the best men obtainable. usefulness, but of having as professors Siberian road was completed within about nine years under the greatest natomission recommends an additional grant ural difficulties and with a working season of only 120 days a year. The new versity. The commission also recom-STOCKHOLM, Sweden—While visit-ing Sweden last summer Gen. Sir Robert pleted in less than half this time.

The building of this line would make boy scout movement. The 700 boys in-spected by the general in Stockholm he found in no way inferior to the British from Brussels to Stanleyville in the Bel-during the life of that Parliament.

LONDON-E. G. Godfree of Melbourne has made an invention, which

The apparent impossibility of keepboth have had reason for complaint.

By the use of Mr. Godfree's instrument the act of taking the transmitters off the hooks at both ends of the wire The plan of this important scheme is registers a "call" automatically and the conversation is ended and the transmit

EDUCATIONAL AIMS OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA

(Special to the Monitor) - ADELAIDE, S. Aus.—The royal commission appointed by Parliament to in-

the facilities offered by the state for the higher branches of education has presented its first progress report to the Legislature. It took voluminous evi-The writer estimates the distance of d nce in Adelaide, Melbourne, Sydney the routes of the line between Algiers and Brisbane, and was thus afforded

versity. The commission also recom-mends the appointment of five members of Parliament to the council of the university, three representatives to be cho-

\$120,000,000 Fleet Carries Eight 12-Inch Guns-Can Fire All at a Broadside

TONNAGE IS 19,200

Britain and United States Called Missionaries of Peace and Anglo-German Arbitration Is Desired

(Special to the Monitor)
ONDON—The first vessel to be launched for the commonwealth fleet since King George approved of the Australian fleet bearing the title of "the royal Australian navy," has left the slips at the yard at Clydebank of John Brown & Co.

The Australia is the most important

of the first unit of 12 vessels to be constructed for the fleet in accordance with he recommendations made by Admiral Henderson. The other vessels in course of construction for the royal Australian navy consist of three protected cruisers of 5400 tons each, to be named the Melbourne, the Sydney and the Brisbane, in addition to three destroyers and two ubmarines.

As has already been mentioned in the olumns of The Christian Science Monitor, the commonwealth government has applied to the British admiralty for a number of officers and men for the purpose of manning these vessels. It is understood, however, that the measure is but a temporary one, since two colleges similar to the well-known training col-

Vessel to Be Flagship
It is interesting to note that the keel

of the Australia was laid by Lady Reid, wife of Sir George Reid, high ommissioner for the commonwealth of Australia. In June last year, in fact, Lady Reid actually drove the first rivet. The naming and launching ceremonies were also performed by Lady Reid. This vessel, when completed, will become a flagship of the royal Australian navy.

provided by the commonwealth, which published, it is nevertheless possible to and constitutionally.

Length, 578 feet. Beam, 791/2 feet. Displacement, 19,200 tons. Main armament, eight 12-in. guns. Horsepower, 45,000. Speed, 26 knots.

The eight guns of the main armanent will be arranged in pairs, two of which will be en echelon in the waist; in this way all eight guns will be able to fire on a broadside, while six can be trained directly ahead or directly astern.

New Zealand Is Sister

The Australia is a sister ship to the New Zealand which is being built at the expense of the New Zealand government, and when completed will form an integral part of the royal navy. Both ships are to be completed for sea by September, 1912. Speaking at the luncheon which fol-

that many lovers of peace would rejoice ing practical interest in the knowledge of if the British fleet were dismantled and aviation among women and the public British soldiers discharged. He desired generally. peace himself as fervently as any one, but he believed that no greater calamity to the peace of the world and to the future of mankind could occur than and the first step taken by the league the dismantling of the British fleet, and, he would add of the American fleet the first six of which will be given by he would add, of the American fleet, for he looked upon these two powers with their fleets and immeasurable re- pert on aviation. sources as the missionaries of peace.

There was no trouble about an arbitration treaty between Great Britain and the states, as neither had any intention of fighting the other. What, however, he both countries.

VICTORIA, AUS., **BUTTER EXPORTS** TOLD FOR WEEK There is much to be learned and to be taught. We have not yet discovery to which

totaled 261/2 tons (United Kingdom 257 exclusively to men. . . France has set tons, eastern and other ports 51/2 tons). us an excellent example in establishing The approximate value (c. i. r.) of the a continuous series of lectures, which

AUSTRALIA'S FLAGSHIP TAKES WATER Leader of Commonwealth's AUSTRALIANS WHO HELPED TO LAUNCH



High Commissioner Sir George Reid and Lady Reid at conclusion of ceremony

(Special to the Monitor)

It was asserted by an expert that a

man-lifting kite is invaluable on oc-

casions when an aeroplane is helpless.

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ing up a scout some hundreds of feet

above a field of action. S. F. Cody has

attained 3300 feet and one of the London

Territorial balloonists is declared to have

reached 1700 feet. Mrs. Cody, the only

ady to ascend by kite, has attained 300

engineers is wanting in funds that the

present scheme has come to be organized.

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URGING INQUIRY INTO COMPANY WILL HAVE THEIR GRIEVANCES GEAR AND WIRELESS

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-At the Memorial hall, Far- LONDON-There is being organized rington street, mass meetings of the a scheme, which is supported by several The cost of the new vessel, including whole of the London postal services aeronautical experts for the establisharmament, will be approximately £2, were held to identify themselves with the ment and equipment of Volunteer Kite 000,000 (\$10,000,000); this sum is being national joint committee of postal and Wireless Telegraph Corps. The corps s bearing all the expenses of the building of the £24,000,000 (\$120,000,000) a select committee to inquire into their have a most efficient man-lifting kite, fleet provided for under the naval de- grievances. The present position, they the latest winding gear, and a motor fense scheme drawn up by Admiral Sir said, was a very serious one. They were chassis capable of carrying 16 men, with R. Henderson. Though, as has been pointed out on previous occasions in these columns, official details with regard to British warships are not now but they must be met honestly, fairly The objects of the corps will be to train any one willing to serve their coun-

give the following figures of the new vessel, figures which are understood to be correct:

G. H. Stuart proposed a resolution weltry in emergency either at home or abroad, and to insure that in the race general that the question of the appointment of a select committe to inquire for the supremacy of the air England into the grievances and claims of all shall be independent or atmospheric conclasses of postoffice servants would be ditions in her aerial equipment. submitted to the cabinet at an early Anti-torpedo armament, 20 4-in. guns. date, and impressing upon the government the necessity for an immediate ap pointment of such a committee.

LECTURES ON AERIAL **OUESTIONS TAKEN UP** BY WOMEN'S LEAGUE feet. It is owing to the fact that the Territorial Balloon Company of the groyal

(Special to the Monitor) LONDON-A league called the Women's Aerial League of the British Empire has lowed the launch, Sir George Reid said been formed with the object of promot

> In France lectures on this subject are M. L. Blin Desbleds, a prominent ex

These lectures will be so framed as to give the public a practical insight into the principles of aviation and of the construction of airships and aero planes. One will deal exclusively with experiences resulting from the French military aviation competition at Rheims. They will be illustrated by lantern slides and cinematograph pictures, and experiments will also be made.

The secretary of the league, Mrs. Wall Smyth, said in speaking to a representative of the Standard: "There is much to be learned and much

MELBOURNE, Vic., Aus. Exports of ered the numerous purposes to which

IN PALESTINE

Advance of Hebrew Tongue so Great That in Certain Parts of Country No Other Language Is Being Spoken

SET UP COLONIES

RUSSIAN JEWS

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-According to the Hebrew year book, which is known as the "Luach Erety Yisroel," it is understood that the population of Jerusalem, with the surrounding districts, numbers 75,200, comprising 48,400 Jews, 10,500 Muhamaedans and 16,750 Christians.

. The advance that has been made by the Hebrew language is so great that the present generation of Jews use no other means of expressing themselves, and in certain parts of Palestine none but Hebrew-speaking men are employed. The postmen have also a knowledge of Hebrew, and envelopes bearing names and addresses in that language are dealt

with without delay at the postoffices. Several colonies have been started during the year in Palestine, made up entirely of Russian Jewish emigrants, who have settled on the land, and have some prospect of success. It is stated too that Palestine has now a number of high-class educational institutions and

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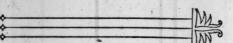
A department (bi-weekly) on post-age stamp collecting and all mat-ters relating to this entertaining pursuit, which teaches both his-tory and geography.

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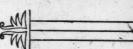
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The Monitor has a Children's De-partment every day, but devotes more room to the young people on Satur-day than on other days.



THE HOME FORUM



Thought and Kindness Worth Much

TI is not written, blessed is he that feedeth the poor, but he that considereth the poor. A little thought and a little kindness are often worth more than a great deal of money.—John

WHEN LUXURIES ARE NECESSITIES

ing point in the paragraph is the heading. There be those who have advanced so far in civilization as to regard not only a newspaper but a bath as one of tion. the simple necessities of life. The writer

What does man want here below, anyway? Room and bath, food, clothes, a newspaper and a job and fair opportunities to better himself. He has got the newspaper already. In this country at around, and in the cities any one who declines to buy one can supply himself out of the first ash barrel. There is out of the first ash barret. There is we are sick of specious lies. We are sick of specious lies. You have promised, we have trusted, that is a consequence of the pressure of commodities on the market. The advertiser pays all but a cent's worth of the cost of the newspaper, and would gladly pay that, no doubt, but for the fear of pays that reader's suspicions.

You have promised, we have trust You have fafled and failed again We have had enough of parties; Give us Men! Give us Men! Oh, a truce to poor excuses!

How much this has to do with the fact that I hear of likely young men who come out of the nurseries of-learning and look wistfully at the newspapers and fail to see attractive jobs on them and thing also I don't We are done with trade and barter! go away and do something else I don't know. It may be that likely young men never did troop in large swarms into newspapering. Banking usually looks We shall find them, we shall know them better to them because men get rich at it, and law because a knowledge of it is no hindrance in any calling.

The supply of rooms and baths is not so nearly equal to human needs as the supply of newspapers, but it is gaining Then-a plague o' both your houses! on the population. Out there at the me friends of mine, for example, it has caught up. In all the We are coming, we, the young men, newer country houses hereabouts the great architectural feature is room and We shall work where you have trifled. In a Long Island house just completed that I inspected last spring before Till the land our fathers visioned

Art rests on a kind of religious sense, We are through with politicians! on a deep steadfast earnestness, and on Give us Men! Give us Men! this account it unites so readily with religion. - Goethe

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N AN excerpt entitled "Some Reflections on Luxury," a writer in Harper's 20 and 25 bathrooms. There were three is quoted as below. The most interest people in the family, with a liability to

The Challenge of the Young Men

You have failed and failed again;

We have seen and we have heard. Is it hard to do your duty? Is it hard to keep your word? You have sworn with tongue and pen

Give us Men! Give us Men! We shall call and they will heed-Men of honest thought and deed; Men who will not shirk or palter,

Who will shame your weak-kneed sloth. We have had enough of both.

Strong of heart and millions strong; Cleanse the Temple, right the wrong, Shall be spread before our ken.

-Arthur Guiterman in "Life."

The Chinese Compositor

The Chinese compositor cannot sit at his case as our printers do, but must walk from one case to another constantly, as the characters needed cover such into anything like the space used in the English newspaper office. In setting up an ordinary piece of manuscript, the Chinese printer will waltz up and down the room for a few moments, and then go down stairs for a line of lower case. Then he takes the elevator and goes up into the third story after some caps, and then goes out into the woodshed for a handful of astonishers. The successful Chinese compositor doesn't need to be so very intelligent, but he must be a good pedestrian. Bill Nye.

Breadwinning in the Country

in large cities. "We hear a good deal," place at the bookstall in the market he said, "about rus in urbe, but what place." we want is urbs in rure. We want to more attractive."

Than tir'd eyelids upon tir'd eyes. -Tennyson.

pageants that are nowadays so popular. An article in Suburban Life says:

typical history of a peaceful, mildly prosperous agricultural community. Beautifully situated on the banks of the great ants, happy, contented, free, did not ford, at the railroad station; and Post Mills, a little settlement about a sawmill, and all the others.

The people of Thetford have always been quite distinctly musical, and a singing society is still active which dates back to earlier times. Such a people, it will be evident, would be ready to take up intelligently a form of-expression such as the pageant has become, and would be deeply interested if it only could be made to relate to their everyday life, their livelihood, their homes, their churches, their education, and their social life. Beautiful as it was to the sight, no one who saw the pageant could doubt that it had this deeper meaning, that in it the people did express them-

On either side of the Connecticut river

Intellectuality in Japan

The position of literary men in Japan differs in many essential respects from that which is accorded writers of prominence in the western world. The individuality of literary fame and literary personality in its various aspects have not been developed in the Orient to nearly the same extent as in the west. The great books to which men return again and again for guidance and inspiration have been written thousands of

commentaries upon the classics. Especially if they were original was it it has enjoyed in the west from the were not so long ago after all, when purchase. Greeks down to the present.

The Japanese will excel in the future in many directions, but the greatest development may be expected in those ac tivities for which racial and social exa large number that they cannot be put perience has best prepared the intellect.

A strong but selective realism in literature, delicate word-painting, the successful search for mastery over the forces of nature, a grasp of social and political relationships-these are among the things we may expect from the Japan of the future.—North American Review.

Pride of a Boy

who made a dictionary.

"Fifty years ago on this day," he once said to a friend, "I did wrong to my parents, and this fault has ever Dr. Wiley has advocated publicly a since lain heavy on my mind. My pride law to prohibit the building of factories had objected to my taking my father's

"So today I went to the market place, drive the city out into the country. We uncovered my head, and stood with it are going to make life in the country bare an hour before the stall which my father had formerly used, exposed to the sneers of the standersby and the . . gentlier on the spirit lies inclemency of the weather. I hope I have been forgiven for the only instance, I believe, of disobedience to my father."

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Feeding the Birds

Telling a pretty story about how a lot of birds one day flew into the room for the birds which she had already of a lady who lived high up under the roof in a foreign city and how the birds ate all the food there was to be found, the Western Christian Advocate says that when she came back to her room and saw how hungry her visitors had been; the lady resolved to feed them.

Next morning she opened her kit-chen window and put on the stone window ledge a good breakfast for the birds, then watched and waited to see if they would come and partake of it. She didn't have long to wait, for soon one liftle English sparrow alighted on the railing of the balcony right where it could see the good breakfast waiting to be eaten on the stone window-ledge, then another and another, till there were a whole row of hungry little sparrows the name of a poetess.

ranged along the balcony rail. the rest hopped from the balcony rail is a repository for grain. My 17, 13, 11, to the window-ledge, and then on to the 24 is to boast. My 15, 1, 21 is a number. edge of the dish in which was the good breakfast and began eagerly to eat. This ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE was enough to encourage the rest of the birds, and soon all had hopped on to the

window-ledge and were eagerly devour ing the good breakfast too.

The next morning while she was preparing her own breakfast and breakfast named her "little German friends," she looked out and was surprised to see that they had anticipated their breakfast and sat waiting for it on the balconv rail.

Again she smiled as she looked at them all lined up in a row like so many little soldiers waiting for command, but said to herself: "How much wiser the little things are than we think! Who would have thought they would have come back like that—and so early in the morning too?"

Today's Puzzle

NUMERICAL ENIGMA I am composed of 24 letters and form

My 6, 18, 19, 20, 23 is a color. My 12, Tanged along the balcony rail.

The watcher inside smiled at their 5, 8 is a troublesome animal. My 9, 14, pretty ways, but kept very quiet so as 5, 12, 8 is a term for the affections. not to frighten them away. Soon one My 14, 2, 22, 4, 11 is a woman's name. little brown bird more courageous than My 16, 3, 7 is to unite. My 10; 3, 21

LESSONS OF THE THETFORD PAGEANT

THETFORD is a small Vermont town is a broad, flat stretch of meadow land, rowed up the river and found this spot I that has made itself famous by giv- locally known as the intervale. Graceful fair to look upon, and had opened his ing a particularly beautiful one of the elms line the bank, and on its very edge pack here and cooked his first meal. is a tangle of vines and low shrubs. From the hill beyond the pine wood Between the trees, one glimpses the river there rattled down the old Concord The history of Thetford contains no and its opposite shores. All around rise coach (until comparatively recent years great dramatic events, but it is the mountains, soft green in the foothills plying between Chelsea and Thetford),

the spot for the pageant of Thetford. knee breeches and black stocks. Connecticut river, with the glorious From the vine-clad banks came river On this natural stage were seen Purimountains rising behind it, the inhabit-sprites in blue and silver, and soft tans and colonials and British sympa-There is East Thetford, or the Hill, as later, burst forth the Indians, watching man, and all typical of the life of just it is familiarly called; and North Thet stealthily the first settler, who had this sort of town. stealthily the first settler, who had this sort of town.

and misty blue in their higher peaks.
On this grassy intervale was chosen and flowered gowns, and gentlemen in

shades of rose and of gold. From the thizers, hardy colonial citizens and pine wood came nymphs of the wood and brave soldiers. There were incidents. mountain in greens and browns and picturesque, humorous, pathetic; none of tawny richness. From the same bank, them very important, but all very hu-

REMINDER OF EARLY DAYS



FIRST HOUSE IN FREEBORN COUNTY, MINNESOTA

one compares the splendid modern city FREEBORN county, in the south of the great state, one of whose leading ness that was explored, for the first ness that was explored, for the first ness that was explored, for the gless of years and those men who earned fame cities is St. Paul, has in its name an echo time by civilized men, at the clc. of thereafter won their laurels by writing of the early religionist's day and sway, the seventeenth century. These were sink in deep waters." Then said the when names had often such a naive Bib- Frenchmen. They were followed by the other, "Be of good cheer, my brother; No merit attached to originality. More-over, most writings were anonymous. Was Paul who said, "I was 'free born." made the Northwest territory their own I feel the bottom, and it is good."

And with that a great darkness of the bottom, and it is good." Albert Lea is the name of a charming until the final division of land was setadvisable that the author should not city in Freeborn county, and in the tled and the imaginary line straight west make his personality too prominent, county fair grounds there the early from Lake Superior divided Canada from While learning was always respected, house of southern Minnesota pioneers is the United States even to the Great lakes authorship never had the position in still preserved. It speaks eloquently of formed the division to the eastward. Japan and other oriental countries that the history of the land. The beginnings Part of Minnesota was in the Louisiana then he would rise up again.

Wagner construed Beethoven to suit is itself puzzling; the Frenchman was a deeply versed Beethoven student. If he changes on this theme of exploiting again, and He tells me when thou passest there, in a few lines, is the kernel of heath to the safety of somewhere else. There is in this story the pride of a the music-drama. This only proves Now, however, we learn from the -James Huneker in Scribner's.

Fast Travel

A company of ladies and gentlemer net in London to listen to a lecture by Professor Hele-Shaw. Toward the close of his address he reminded them that, while he had been talking, they had traveled 60,000 miles with the earth round the sun.

These figures served to illustrate the difference between the speed at which movements are effected in nature and the speeds at which man is able to travel on his own account. For the professor showed that our trains run at their fastest only average 51 miles an hour on non-stop runs.—Little Paper.

What She Expected

A lady called to make some inquiries bout a train. "Number 6 is 10 minutes late," said

he polite agent. The lady turned to speak to a friend who had accompanied her, but in three minutes approached the window to re-

peat her question.
"Madam," said the agent, with all the severity of which his gentle nature was capable, "No. 6 is still 10 minutes late." But she was far from crushed. 'Pshaw!" she exclaimed, "I thought it would have made up that 10 minutes by this time."—Cleveland Leader.

Envoy

Sweet world, if you will hear me

I may not own a sounding lyre, And wear my name upon my brow Like some great jewel quick with fire;

But let me, singing, sit apart, In tender quiet with a few, And keep my fame upon my heart, A little blush rose wet with dew.

A joke worn so threadbare that it his own grammar. Why, for example, is like the proverbial doughnut when Berlioz should have been puzzled (or the circle of dough is eaten, is the one pretended to have been) over the first about buying post holes at so much page of the Tristan and Isolde prelude the dozen. Humorists have rung the out with a loud voice, "Oh, I see Him had looked at the first page of the piano emptiness as a marketable article, but through the water I will be with thee." sonata in C minor the Pathetic, so- seldom has any one come forward who Then they both took courage, and the called-the enigma of the Wagnerian has in actual experience bought a post phraseology would have been solved; hole and removed it from its native

boy and the humility of a man. It is Wagner's Shakespearean faculty of as- Companion that a glacial pot hole, Bunyan. told by Dr. Johnson, the famous man similation and his extraordinary gift in two feet in diameter and three or four developing an idea; he borrowed his feet deep, has been acquired by the Museum of Natural History in New York. Some of the stones which bored the hole through the action of glacial waters are still lying in the bottom of the fret for your old home," said the misthe pot. It reminds one of the interesting roustabouts that are to be seen are earning good wages, your work is in a park at Lucerne, where the swift light, every one is kind to you, and Alpine torrent is still grinding, grind- you have plenty of friends here." ing, at the big cobbles that revolve in cavernous places in the rocks. The Youths Companion remarks that

the weight of the museum's purchased I don't be."-Woman's Journal. hole in itself is negligible, but the limestone walls weigh between 10 and 15 tons.

Work a-Doing Makes Music

THE sweetest and most acceptable music is that which rises from work a-doing; its incense ascends as from the river in its flowing, from the wind in its blowing, from the grass in its growing. - George MacDonald.

BREAD OF

our Lord's prayer we read, from heaven and giveth life to the world

no thought, Jesus so frequently uses in illustration of this bread shall live for ever." s found in Christian Science teaching, based on and supported by the Scrip-

In John, Jesus further says, "I am the bread of life," "I am the truth.". The bread of life therefore is used synonymously with truth and is its metaphor. This bread then, which cometh down

Pilgrim's Progress

So I saw in my dream that they went on together till they came in sight of the gate. Now I further saw that betwixt them and the gate was a river, but there was no bridge to go over; and the river was very deep. The pilgrims then, especially Christian, began to despond, and looked this way and that, out no way could be found by them by which they might escape the river. Then they asked if the waters were all of a depth. And the men who were with them said, "No. You shall find it deeper or shallower as you believe in the king of the place."

They then entered the water and Christian began to sink. Crying out to his good friend Hopeful, he said, "I

And with that a great darkness and horror fell upon Christian, so that he could not see before him. Hopeful, therefore, had much ado to keep his brother's head above water; yea, some-

Hopeful also would endeavor to comfort him, saying, "Brother, see the gate and men standing by to receive us"; but Wagner Generous Borrower About Buying Airy Nothing Christian would answer, "It is you, it is

you they wait for." Then I saw in my dream that Christian was in a muse a while. To whom also Hopeful added this word, "Be of good cheer, Jesus Christ maketh thee whole." And with that Christian brake enemy was after that as still as a stone until they were gone over. Christian therefore presently found ground to stand upon; and so it followed that the rest of the river was but shallow .- John

"Where I Wad Be"

"You ought to be contented, and not

"Yas'm," said the girl, "but it is not the place where I do be that makes me vera homesick; it is the place where

With smiling plenty and fair prosper ous days .- Shakespeare.

GERMAN' ART CRITIC IN NEW YORK

interesting. Dr. Bode said: "You have Speaking of Whistler, Dr. Bode said: made great strides in art since I was here 18 years ago, both in art collections and since is well anxious to see his works now in the coltions and in work. One of the chief lection of Mr. Freer, John Sargent is reasons that induces my visit was to not essentially American; he is rather see the 100 Rembrandts in this country. continental, with a decided leaning to There are only 650 pictures in the world the French manner. As to the impression to be Rembrandt's work, and sionists, well, Matisse is too funny. I

now you have 100.
"Your private collections are remark-Europeans to contemplate, they are con- down, that is what it most needs. tinually increasing in size and artistic

"Among the finest Rembrandts here, I may mention the 'Lady With the Pink,' and its pendant portrait of a man,

THE following paragraphs from the P. Huntington and Archer Huntington. El Greco is represented in America by 12 of his finest examples. I do not quite understand the American apprecicently arrived in New York for a visit, as given by the American Art News, are his style—it is too mannered."

when I was here last you had only 25—
now you have 100.

sionists, wen, manager on modern art has much weight. I do know that modern art suffers from an obeission of able, and what is a sad feature for impressionism. Modern art must settle

Woman Law School Dean

Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey of Washowned by Benjamin Altman, but I do ington is the only woman law school not wish to make distinctions, and I may be able to tell more justly after with Washington College of Law, and is may be able to tell more justly after I have seen your private collections. There are Dutch and Flemish painters—Hals, Van Dyck, Tenies and Vermeer—represented in the collections of your millionaires. Mr. Morgan's collection is great, but, unfortunately for you, he keeps it in his London gallery. Is one of the members of the Society of Examples and Patriots to which only There are good examples of Velasquez Founders and Patriots, to which only to be found in the homes of Mrs. Collis 1000 women are eligible.-Argonaut.

"Give us this day our daily is the truth, the invisible spiritual law of bread." Usually this is construed life as opposed to the visible and materto mean material supplies, but ial. This spiritual law which Jesus ilif we interpret this in cornelation to the Master's other teachtion to the Master's other teachting to the Master's other teachting to the Master's other teachting to the Master's other teachting to the Master's other teachting to the Master's other teachting to the Master's other teachting to the Master's other teachting to the Master's other teachting to the Master's other teachting to the Master's other teachting to the Master's other teachting to the Master's other teachting to the Master's other teachting to the Master's other teachting to the Master's other teachting to the Master's other teac proved such petitioning saying, "Take refutes any real sustenance in mater-A deep and wonderfully helpful rendering of this metaphor of bread which prove sustaining), "but he that eateth

The operation of this divinely supporting Principle of life he further illustrated when he said: "Except ye eat the flesh of the Son of man, . . . ye have no life in you." To eat is to assimilate, to incorporate into one's body. To eat this bread, to incorporate into one's inner life this spiritual support, is the prayer of every true Christian whereby old things pass away and all things become divinely new.

Patiently, step by step as he proves his way, he turns from his reliance on materiality, as Jesus turned from the bread his disciples offered him, and finds that he, too, has meat to eat that he knew not of in the spiritual understand-ing of life which reaches beneath the visible evidence of things to their heart, which is God.

As he reinterprets the material bread to spiritual sustainment, so likewise he makes all life's phenomena correlative with this reinterpretation, in which sickness and sin and all the temporal debris of human experience are swept away and the eternal spiritual truth of health and harmony/the creation and not the oppothat the everlasting arms are round about him, that love and peace and protection are alone indicative of a divine ruling, and that they are eternally his that hath eyes to see, nay, that there have not entered "into the heart of man the things which God hath prepared for them that love [understand] Him."

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Wednesday, November 8, 1911

Election Results

THE reelection of Eugene N. Foss as-Governor of Massachusetts in vesterday's contest at the polls is a surprise to many citizens of this commonwealth. He was the only Democrat on the state ticket so indorsed and this fact seems to show that it was the man and what he announces he represents that appealed to those empowered with the franchise. His veto of the Ellis milk bill gave him the support of rural votes usually

Republican; and he still has the indorsement of many "progressives" of a Republican type who saw nothing in the candidacy of Mr. Frothingham to induce them to vote for him as an instrument in effecting state and national reforms. In these circumstances the success of Governor Foss must turn national attention to him more than hitherto.

Another feature that is announced as having considerable weight in result is the vote on the recall of Mayor Fitzgerald. To save the mayor many Boston voters were urged to vote straight Democratic tickets, although common report has it that the city Democrats are not in accord with the reelected chief executive.

Sober reflection on the Massachusetts state campaign will lead most commentators, we think, to the conclusion that it was pitched too much on the key of vituperation and personal attack. If this commonwealth is to retain its honored place among states, and if candidates in elections desire to enlist the support of well-meaning and conservative citizens this phase of political agitation must be eliminated. Commission government was defeated in Chelsea and Cambridge, but new "reform" charters in Lowell and Lawrence were approved, indicating that even with reference to the commission government theory the voters generally have no settled conviction.

Rhode Island, undisturbed by issues that in their recasting have recently played havoc with Republican hopes in Maine and Massachusetts and have given New Hampshire a "reform" Republican Governor, returns to the governorship a French-Canadian with mod-

erate reforming tendencies.

Tammany's power in New York has been sharply challenged but not broken. Its further efforts to control the state also will be checked by the return of a Republican Assembly. In Ohio, municipal elections have all gone Democratic and have been favorable to candidates pledged to radical opposition to rule by "machine" factors. A reaction in favor of the Democratic party in Kentucky will give to that state a senator of the Bryan type of Democracy, and a Republican reaction in New Jersey seems to check somewhat the hopes of Gov. Woodrow Wilson. In some sections the vote of Socialist candidates for municipal offices, has increased in a marked

Taking the country by and large, the verdict is one that exhibits no more fixity of viewpoint than has been customary recently. There is advance and there is reaction; there is an inclination to trust persons and to be comparatively indifferent to platforms; and there is a mood of independence and of indifference to anything more than immediate results which grieves party managers, statesmen who like to take long looks ahead, and projectors of business enterprises and investors who demand stability and some degree of certitude as to what the future is to bring forth.

The People and Their Servants

In a democracy the theory is that the people elect certain persons to be their servants; the practise too often has been that those elected to serve have undertaken to rule. The United States is not a democracy in the strict sense; but its people, speaking of them in the main, are, nevertheless, democrats. In other words, they are democrats for private, republicans for public purposes, both terms being used positively in the non-partizan sense. Through

the acquisition of wealth, through success in industrial leadership, through social or political advancement, we see occasionally evidences of the desire to become exclusive, to rise above the mass, to take on the air of the aristocrat, but the practical common sense of the public and its method of exhibiting contempt for the pretentious soon put an end to all this. Whatever awe may be inspired by wealth or station in the private circle, it melts like dew before the sun in the presence of the people.

Regret is sometimes expressed that this should always be the case, that there are not times when men occupying certain high positions in public life, for instance, are not screened off from the vulgar popular gaze, fenced off from vulgar popular contact. But the difficulty arises in the drawing of a line. In a country where men stand essentially upon their merits is it necessary that artificial means shall be employed to exalt their dignity? Is it necessary that conventional forms shall be adopted for the mere purpose of making it appear that they stand exalted in the esteem of the mass to a pitch unattainable by any other of its constituent parts when it is thoroughly well understood that this is not the case?

In these days a Governor is treated pretty much as one of the governed. A President goes to the polls and takes his chances with the crowd. In these days people are coming again to regard those whom they have chosen for honorable places among them as of their own caste and no other. The glamour of place and privilege, as well as the paint and tinsel, are pretty well rubbed off, and those who serve and those who obey find themselves on common ground. William Howard Taft is no less the President for being the plain citizen, no more the man for being the President. Nor does he sacrifice any of the respect due his office, or lose any of the respect due himself, by recognizing the fact that he is one among the millions and that the millions have a right to claim him as one of themselves.

There is no real justification for the belief that men in authority have in these latter days fallen from their high estate. What has happened is that the plane of popular thought has been raised to the point where no man chosen by the people for any post needs to step down in order to be on a level with them.

YALE applies for 18,000 Stadium tickets, which would lead one to suppose that perhaps the Yale team is going to be accompanied by some of its friends when it comes on here for the great contest.

When Wu Ting Fang, after six years' residence off and on at Washington as China's minister, was summoned home in 1909, he was described by one interviewer as solemnly winking his eye and remarking that it would be difficult to forecast the course of Chinese history even for so brief a period as three years. The time mentioned has not elapsed, and Wu Ting Fang has accepted a post in the cabinet of government that has for its model, if South China republicans triumph course.

if South China republicans triumph over North China constitutional monarchists, a republic similar to those that Wu Ting Fang visited in the Americas.

Wu

Ting Fang's

Revolt

This voluble, inquisitive, candid oriental diplomat was so thoroughly human and democratic during his career in this country that Americans came to have a sort of affectionate interest in him such as can be claimed by none of his predecessors or successors. There never was any doubt about his mental alertness or the thoroughness of his scrutiny of the civilization of the West, even if the exigencies of his office and the frailty of his tenure of it often forced him to seem more superficial and evasive than he otherwise would have been. Nevertheless, he could not wholly conceal the fact that he was in fact a progressive and a patriot, and that he appreciated much that was best in American life.

This being so, Americans will watch with unusual interest Wu Ting Fang as a statesman identified with the more radical section of the Chinese progressives, who are refusing to permit the Manchus to retain any power whatsoever or any shred of official rank, insisting on an out and out Chinese government, republican in form rather than formally obedient to the symbol of monarchy. In short, Mr. Wu is for a radical break with the past.

If his faction wins, if he takes office at Peking, then he and other Chinese officials once resident in the United States either as students or as diplomats are not likely to be unmindful of the republic where they saw democracy in control and where they were treated hospitably

and with consideration.

A nation, as truly as a man, may "cast its bread upon the waters" and have it "return after many days." Nations that have forced "old China" to humiliating treaties, that have battened on its people's vices, that have grasped its territory, that have forced it to pay excessive indemnities, are not to have their way with "new China" any more than can be helped by those who, race-conscious and patriotic for the first time in the national sense, would dethrone the Manchus. The nation that has shown itself hospitable, generous and fair must profit in precise ratio to its creditable past. Minister Calhoun has a great opportunity before him at Peking, beside which all of his accepted chances in Latin-America were puny.

Shipping Pools and Exports AMERICAN manufacturers and exporters, no less so than those of Europe, are concerned in a conference held recently at Paris, when international transatlantic steamship companies discussed plans for the forming of a South American shipping pool. The importance of the gathering may be realized from the fact that men like Bruce Ismay of the White Star line, Herr Ballin of the Hamburg-American line and Baron von

Plattenberg of the North German Lloyd were among those in attendance. There is no record of any American steamship manager being present; for the good reason, perhaps, that the United States is deficient in companies having to do with ocean transportation. But, aside from this, the purpose of the meeting should concern this country vitally, since, whatever the nature of the pool, it will no doubt have its effect on trade carried on with South America.

Whatever can be done to infuse new activity into the foreign business of the United States may well be encouraged. Since this country has no mercantile marine worth speaking of, it naturally follows that European lines must be used for shipping goods abroad. But it would seem that in the formation of any kind of pool, including such features as sailing dates and shipping rates, exporters of the United States should be apprised as to how their interests are to be served. The companies represented at the Paris conference, of course, took into account the growing trade between the North American continent and South America. And while it can be taken for granted that concerted action upon their part will lead to better facilities for shipping, the question of sailing dates and rates, always so important for manufacturer and consumer, should not be a one-sided affair

If the shipping pool had come within American jurisdiction, it is not impossible that there would be some who would try to show that for a pool and a trust everything is held in common but the name. Be that as it may, the world needs all the transportation facilities that it can get. If the steamship companies will conserve the interests of manufacturer and shipper in their plan for bringing the two Americas nearer each other and Europe, the Paris conference can hardly fail to prove of general benefit to the business interests of the nations.

THE PROPOSAL to change the name of Blackwells Island seems as senseless as are such proposals in general. The American Geographic Society, the New York Historical Society and the American Scenic and Historic Society have emphatically and rightfully declared against it. The changer is hardly a lesser menace to things historic than the restorer.

A COLORLESS apple is grown in Nevada, among others, of course. It is hoped that horticultural experimentation along this line will never affect the peach.

IT MAY be that the Italians are dropping bombs on the Arabs, but there is hardly a doubt that the Arabs are throwing sand in the eyes of the Italians.

Lost, an asteroid. When last seen it was playing along the route of the Brooks comet; it may have become tangled up in the latter's tail

WE SHALL have to get used to thinking of President Madero; and, really, what we want to get used to, also, is thinking well of him.

A NEW island has sprung out of the ocean off the coast of Venezuela. More responsibility for the Monroe doctrine.

THERE is something particularly gratifying in the fact that Thanksgiving comes after, not before, the fall elections.

IT TURNED out, of course, in some particulars at least, as you predicted.

THERE was a time, immediately after his retirement from the presidency of Harvard, when American opinion indorsed the plan that former President Eliot should be sent to London as American ambassador. He gave no encouragement to the project, turned to tasks of private citizenship and the delights of relief from administrative burdens borne for forty years, and now he finds awaiting him an ambassadorship of a much more congenial

Dr. Eliot as a Peace Envoy kind. Had he gone to London Uncle Sam might not have paid him adequately or housed him decently. He now has Mr. Carnegie's millions back of him. Had he gone to London he must have taken orders from the secretary of state. Now he will be definer of his own policy, chooser of his own course, pioneer in a new form of evangelism, a preacher of the gospel of peace and a foe of militarism.

In London he might have, and no doubt would have, aided in fostering relations of amity between Great Britain, the United States and those other nations of the west with which the Anglo-American has most affinity. But the seed of idealism, educational, political and ethical, which he might have sown as he went about speaking as is the wont of an American ambassador to Great Britain, could not have fallen on the fertile and rich soil that awaits his deliverances on this Asiatic trip. With characteristic candor and reasonableness, in language that of itself will be a liberal education for Ceylonese, Indians, Japanese and Chinese to hear, he will talk of democracy, popular education, religion, human brotherhood and the folly of war. From men of his own race and from Asiatics of eminence, in office and out, he will receive honors and dignities such as no other non-official American would be tendered.

He will arrive in Asia at a time when it is in an unprecedentedly malleable state, craving the counsel of a disinterested western publicist as to how it may best change from autocracy to democracy. Seldom has a nation sent forth on so great an errand so splendid a master of its speech, with such a record of constructive service for humanity as a guarantee of his mission's sincerity.

Language Courses for Foreigners ONLY in larger centers of population, with congested groups of "nationals" difficult to break up or to elevate to Americanism by ordinary methods, will the decision of the Chicago public schools to enlarge the list of foreign languages taught stimulate interest among educators and perhaps cause imitation. Local conditions may justify such a course as a temporary policy, but it is not likely to become general or permanent. The child

certainly should not be allowed to fall between two stools, as it were. Culture, ideals and practical aid should come to him or her in some form of speech, either that of his parents or his playmates. But it is for the community to see to it that by every device possible, through play as well as study, by use of the school building as a social center day and night, the American language brings to the youthful thought all those contents of ethics, religion, art, civics and recreation which the parents have derived from knowledge and use of Polish or Yiddish, Greek or Armenian. To say this does not preclude a policy for the schools as broad and sensible as that of the social settlements in conserving all that is admirable, distinctive in the life of children who are foreign born and who use an alien tongue in the home. In the United States, however, the emphasis must be always on the American speech and the American point of view; and in a majority of schools there is no need of thinking of any other course as even a temporary policy.

CULTIVATION of the peanut has been reduced to a fine art in Virginia, and planters of the popular delicacy are prospering. Like some other familiar and popular things grown in southern soil, the peanut is furnishing by-products that go very far toward making its cultivation profitable. In recent years the industry has been developed to large proportions. The peanut crop is now called the "money crop" of the Virginia farmer. When

Peanut Growing in Virginia

he is in need of ready cash he can always find a purchaser for a wagon-load of bags of peanuts. Like everything else in the eatable line, the price of peanuts is regulated by the law of supply and demand. This year the demand is likely to exceed the supply, and the price of the peanut by the pound will be high enough, it is expected, to net the planter a comfortable profit.

A few years ago peanut picking was all/done by hand. Now, according to a Virginia farmer questioned by a representative of the New York Sun, the machine picker is coming into general use. In other years peanut picking time possessed many of the characteristics of the cotton picking season. The vines are first shocked and allowed to dry, somewhat after the manner of Indian corn. If the work is done by hand, the pickers, men, women and children, gather in a convenient spot, to which the shocks are hauled by wagon, usually in the cooling days of October, and, a fire being started, the pickers sit around and pick, singing while they work. Good hand pickers can pick from five to six bushels a day. The vines make excellent fodder for the cattle.

All of the more progressive planters now use the machine picker. The vines are fed into a hopper with a pitchfork, and after passing through "an ingenious arrangement of metal fingers" the peanuts pour out in a continuous stream into bags placed to receive them. Each bag contains about 100 pounds, or enough to provide nicely for a league ball crowd on a fine day when the local team is well up in the percentage column, and the peanuts are thus marketed. They go to "factories," however, before reaching the retailer or pedler and are cleaned and "sorted."

As intimated above, this is not the end of the matter. When the peanuts are marketed the fodder is housed carefully, and then the hogs are turned into the field, where they fatten on the nuts that have escaped the plow; for peanuts are "turned up" like potatoes, and this "is why Virginia ham has a worldwide reputation." Peanut-fed ham, of course, commands a ready sale and a high price, and Virginia is very proud of it. Some of the neighboring states, where the climate and soil are suitable, raise peanuts, but Virginia from the first has held the leading place in this industry and bids fair to maintain it.

Many landmarks have been destroyed by the march of improvement in Chicago, but people who have been absent from that city for years may feel pretty well assured that when they return they will find little, if any, change in the wheat corner.